Popularity
of Roosevelt continues despite Court proposal. See this week's Gallup poll, Page 1, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and colder.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 68; low, 37.
Details on Page 8.

NO. 22,179 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1937 — **** — Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents elsewhere.
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Court Foe Charges Roosevelt Caused Flood Control Delay; Fight Defers Other Vital Acts

Lewis Gains As Aluminum Unit Forsakes A.F.L. Group

Court Fight Expected as Pa. Workers Decide to Unite With C. I. O.

Steel Corporation Increases Wages

Leaders of Craft Unions Discuss Methods to Combat Foe.

The Labor Front.

The largest unit of the Aluminum Workers Union quit the American Federation of Labor to affiliate with the John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization as Carnegie-Illinois Steel granted an 80 cents a day pay boost to semiskilled and skilled workers.

Akron rubber workers voted not to return to work at the closed Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.'s plants until the United Rubber Workers of America is recognized as the sole bargaining agent for the company's 10,000 production workers.

Fight Spreads.

The struggle between forces of John L. Lewis and William Green for leadership in America's union labor spread yesterday to the aluminum industry, while both sides armed further for a long-drawn-out contest in many other industrial fields.

Headquarters here of the Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization received word that the largest unit of the Aluminum Workers Union, at New Kensington, Pa., had broken off from the American Federation of Labor, headed by Green, to join the Lewis committee, and had called a national convention April 12 to form an international union to work with the C. I. O.

$27,000 Court Fight.

A court fight over the action was indicated by David Williams, A. F. of L. representative in Pittsburgh, who announced he had asked permission, the Associated Press reported, to start suit to compel the local union heads to account for some $27,000 of funds which W. B. Gravatt, president of the Aluminum local, said would be used for an organizing campaign.

Other important labor developments were:

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation granted an 80 cents a day pay raise to semiskilled and skilled workers in its employe representation plan. Earlier the company granted common labor a similar boost, putting it on a $5-a-day basis.

The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. agreed to bargain with the United Electric and Radio Workers, a Lewis union.

Leaders of the craft unions in the American Federation of Labor informally discussed methods of combating the extension of Lewis' influence in the labor ranks.

Nonpartisan League Meets.

Meanwhile, the capital had before it one of the busiest weeks in years from the labor standpoint.

Tomorrow a national convention of Labor's Nonpartisan League will be held here to give support to President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan and to further its legislative program.

On Tuesday heads of the C. I. O. will meet with Lewis to appraise the work of the committee in the auto and steel industries and draft plans for additional organization campaigns.

Francis J. Gorman, head of the United Textile Workers, will return from New England and take up with other C. I. O. leaders the planned drive to bring a million textile workers into his union.

The development in the aluminum industry was received at C. I. O. offices as "just another step in the wave of sentiment for organization along industrial lines." It was said that the committee is receiving requests from workers in many industries to help them organize into C. I. O. affiliates. Such requests, it was said, have come from the lumber workers of the Northwest, leather and shoe employes, building service workers in the large cities, "white collar" public employes, and even an independent union of railroad shop workers, said to number 40,000.

An organization in the aluminum

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Hitler, Washington Comparison Made By Goebbels Paper

Berlin, March 6 (AP).—Dissatisfied with United States regrets for the LaGuardia "hall of horrors" incident, Propaganda Minister Goebbels' newspaper, Der Angriff, returned to the attack today and compared Adolf Hitler to George Washington.

"Official apologies lose in value when the reprimanded party is allowed to go on barking as he pleases," said Der Angriff.

Asserting Hitler was to Germany what Washington was to America, the newspaper contended no German speaker would "be so lacking in good taste" as to "insult" a great American.

Courtesy in such matters, Angriff added, has been inherent in Germans for 2,000 years, "which may seem strange to people who put their feet on the table, keep their hats on indoors and spit chewing gum past people's faces * * *."

Watch Your Step—And Live!

* * *

Traffic Expert to Visit Here Under The Post's Sponsorship

Lieut. Kreml, Safety Prize Winner, to Outline His Methods.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

(Winner of first prize in the Nation-wide C. I. T. Safety Contest with his 1936 series appearing in The Post.)

Lieut. Franklin M. Kreml, of the Evanston (Ill.) Police Department, who won the grand award of $5,000 given by the Commercial Investment Trust's Safety Foundation for outstanding work in traffic safety during 1936, has been invited to Washington by The Washington Post to outline his plans and methods.

He will be guest of honor at a traffic safety dinner to be sponsored by The Post. Other guests will include civic leaders, Senators and Representatives, District Commissioners, Municipal and District judges and officials of the Metropolitan Police and the Traffic Bureau. Time and place will be announced later.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police; Inspector B. H. Lamb, traffic supervisor, and Capt. Milton D. Smith, police traffic division commander, meanwhile joined Traffic Director William Van Duzer yesterday in renewed appeals to make Washington the country's "safest city" for 1937.

To this end, authorities are planning a voluntary traffic school for both novice and experienced drivers. Last year, with the co-operation of the Federation of Women's

LIEUT. FRANKLIN M. KREML.

Clubs, the Department of Vehicles and Traffic established a drivers' school for women.

"Knowing Lieut. Kreml as I do," asserted Maj. Brown last night, "I could not hesitate in wholeheartedly welcoming his visit here."

Lieut. Kreml started his traffic work in Evanston, Ill., as a "mere policeman" some years ago while

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

$50,000 Race In Florida Won By Columbiana

Speedy Filly Comes From Behind to Take Widener Cup.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Hialeah Race Track, Fla., March 6. Without as much as the touch of a whip, Columbiana, a dainty filly, came from behind in the manner men like to see their horses win, to annex the $50,000 added Widener Challenge Cup race here this afternoon and equaled the track record in the bargain. Leaving the issue almost entirely up to the daughter of Petee—Wrack, Apprentice Jockey Hubert Le Blanc hand-rode her past the favored and leading Finance and drew her out to take the rich stake by the decisive margin of two lengths. A length and a half in back of Finance came the little regarded Dellor to take third money by a like margin from Count Arthur.

Strung out through the stretch and finding their best efforts futile were a dozen other representatives of the Nation's leading turf establishments.

Considered "one of the horses with a fair chance," despite a sensational workout here last week, Columbiana returned a $14.20 mutuel.

Finance Off Well.

Bred in Virginia and named for the City of Columbia, S. C., Columbiana is owned and trained by W. J. ("Buddy") Hirsch, son of the famous Maxie Hirsch, who trained Bold Venture for the Kentucky Derby last year. Somewhat of a "rogue" in that she would not extend herself in some races, Columbiana won three times in nine starts last year while operating in cheap company.

During the meeting here, she came into her own, climaxing the season by her gallant effort today. The luck of Townsend B. Martin, who purchased Court Scandal last Saturday and then saw that colt win the $20,000 added Flamingo Stakes, almost had a renewal for he was negotiating with young Hirsch for the purchase of the filly.

Columbiana was carefully and confidently ridden by Le Blanc, the little fellow who suffered a broken arm at Laurel last fall. Kept on the outside and out of trouble, Columbiana escaped a messy start that all but piled up the inside horses. Bow and Arrow and White Cockade were the chief offenders with Hal Price Headley's Whopper the chief sufferer.

Like Columbiana, Mrs. Denemark's Finance was not bothered and established as the leader soon after the start. Jockey Charlie Kurtsinger gave Finance all the punishment in the jockey manual through the stretch but he could not

Continued in Section II, Page 1.

Broadcasting Studio Raided; 10 Men Booked

Racing News Information Violated D. C. Laws, Police Charge.

Ten men, including Abe Plisco, alias "Jew Boy" Dietz, Washington racketeeer, were arrested late yesterday when police and Treasury Department operatives raided a racing information broadcasting company, occupying offices in the Albee Building.

All were charged with conspiracy to violate the District's gambling laws after they had been questioned for five hours in the offices of the United States attorney for the District.

As soon as they had been taken to headquarters late last night, they were met by their attorneys and made their bonds, which ranged from $2,500 to $1,000 each.

Offered No Resistance.

The raid occurred as racing information was being broadcast, and allegedly disseminated by telephones, about 6:30 o'clock. Plisco and those who were taken with him offered no resistance, and were hastened away for immediate questioning.

Treasury operatives, who furnished first information about the alleged violations were interested in a possible evasion of taxes.

Those arrested and bonds fixed and made by each were:

Plisco, who said he lived in the 1700 block of Hobart street, $2,500; William Walsh Cahill, 40, of Baltimore, $2,500; Ben Cohen, 30, of the 2100 block of Pennsylvania avenue, $2,000; Ray T. Reeve, 35, of the 1300 block of Thirteenth street northwest, $1,000; Charles F. Purvis, 43, of the 600 block of Tuckerman street northwest, $1,000; Claude R. Irving, 22, of the 600 block of Park road northwest, $1,000; Meade Dick Kaufman, 29, of the 1600 block of Thirty-fifth street northwest, $1,000; Charles E. Castle, 31, of the 3700 block of Twelfth street northwest, $1,000; Samuel W. Lawder, 23, of the 900 block of Kennedy street northwest, $1,000, and Samuel B. Brown, 27, of the 3000 block of Rodman street northwest, $1,000.

Tax Evasion Suspected.

The raid, according to Lieut. George Little, leader of the vice squad, came on information from the Treasury Department. He said operatives there had suspected some violation of the income tax laws, and placed an agent in a room in the same building.

When the agent listened in, Little continued, he heard the racing information going out to clients other than the cafes and restaurants and other places who might receive the telephonic broadcast and be inside the law because there was no violation of the District statutes.

According to the office of the Dis-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Citizen Group Asks Repeal Of Red Rider

Stand on Teacher Oath Reversed, 42 to 35, After Hot Fight.

Association Reaffirms Its Opposition to Communism.

Climaxing a three-hour struggle, which at one moment neared fisticuffs, the Federation of Citizens Assoications last night voted for repeal of the "red rider." The vote was 42 to 35, with two delegates not voting.

In the early part of the session Harry S. Wender, delegate from the Southwest Citizens Association, offered a resolution approving the House bill, which would provide outright repeal of the rider.

As the meeting neared its close with debate intense on both sides, he offered an amendment to his original resolution providing that the Federation of Citizens Associations declare itself unalterably opposed to "communism and all other subversive doctrines." The resolution as amended was the one adopted.

Public Ridicule Cited.

Saying the association has "stood the ridicule of the public and loss of prestige" because of its March, 1936, vote upholding the rider, Wender, in placing his motion before the delegates, declared he hoped the federation would prove its actions are based on "real principles" by admitting its mistake "like a man."

In offering the original resolution, for which Wender's was a substitute, George E. Sullivan asked for approval of McCormick amendment to the House bill.

Sullivan, chairman of the federation's committee on elimination of subversive, anti-patriotic and communistic propaganda from public schools, said:

"Nothing has been submitted to this committee since March, 1936 (when the federation voted to uphold the rider), showing any reason or justification for reversal of the federation's action.

"On the contrary, the proposed McCormack amendment expressly removes both of the criticisms which have been made against the existing law."

Quinn Asks Straight Repeal.

Henry I. Quinn, member of the Board of Education, pleading for outright repeal, said advocates of the rider have "pitched their fight on the theory that the teachers are doing something wrong. Teachers are being put under such a continual cloud of suspicion that they cannot be trusted to keep their oath."

"If we advocate it," he declared, "we sanction the theory that something wrong is being done."

Harry N. Stull, of the Stanton Park Association, in upholding the rider, said "pressure had been brought to bear on Parent-Teacher Associations to favor repeal." It being impossible to check adequately on the 2,900 teachers in the District, he said, the rider "prevented Communistic propaganda from being placed in children's minds."

Mrs. Horace J. Phelps, of the Federation of Women's Clubs, supporting a statement made by Wender that a large part of the country is listening to "what happens here tonight," said her association was opposed to the use of the school buildings for subversive purposes.

Other Speakers.

Others who spoke for repeal were M. M. McLean, of the Brookland Association; Mrs. Marie F. Maddox, of the Columbia Heights Association; Edward S. Hege, of the Chevy Chase Association, and Joseph Sanders, of the Forest Hills Association.

Among those against repeal was Dr. George Ellis, of Brookland Citizens.

Before the rider issue was taken up, James G. Yarden, of the Petworth Citizens, moved that all relief funds disbursed by the District Government be audited by the District auditor. Amended to read "all funds," the motion passed.

Dr. George Ellis, of Brookland, also mived that the federation re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Japanese Report Chang Is Killed

Tokyo, March 6 (U.P.).—The Japanese foreign office revealed today that it had received unconfirmed dispatches from China reporting the assassination of young Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, kidnaper of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, of China, in Shensi Province.

A spokesman at the foreign office said the "young marshal" was purported to have been slain by a member of the generalissimo's faction fanatically opposed to Chang's policies.

President and Congress Face Vast Tangle of Problems.

Foreign Situation Becoming Serious

Important Move Toward World Peace Is Possibility.

By Franklyn Waltman.

Not since the first three months of the New Deal have President Roosevelt and Congress been confronted by so many and such complex and baffling problems as at the present time. The intensity of the debate over the President's Supreme Court proposal has diverted attention from and obscured many other matters of far-reaching importance now pending.

How President Roosevelt keeps in touch with all the pending matters—irons in the fire, as it were—is a marvel to Washington observers. In the course of a day he deals with aspects of three or four widely divergent subjects, requiring technical knowledge and a broad background. His task is even more onerous than that of Congress, for he keeps track of all that Capitol Hill is doing, as well as many other questions within his special province.

International Complications

For instance, there is the ominous international situation, with as many aspects as there are facets to a well-cut diamond. The most troublesome question here is whether the peace of the world will be kept. A dozen or more complicated questions, however, lead into that broad consideration.

There are the questions of American armaments; neutrality legislation now pending on Capitol Hill; American relations in the Far East; the future attitude of this country toward the Philippine Islands; its attitude toward Great Britain and Canada; future reciprocal trade agreements; the American-British-French tripartite monetary pact; international monetary stabilization and the prospects for future international conferences on these subjects.

Developments are taking place daily under each of these headings. Now in Washington are Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King and President Quezon of the Commonwealth of the Philippine Islands. Neither is here on a pleasure trip. Both came to discuss with President Roosevelt mutual problems affecting their nations.

Quezon to Remain Here.

The Canadian Prime Minister spent Friday night as a White House guest. President Quezon will remain here for several weeks and will engage in a number of conversations with American officials, all under the watchful eye of Mr. Roosevelt. On the outcome of these conversations may depend the prospects for peace in the Far East during the next few years.

The question of trade relations between the United States and the Philippines—to mention but one of the subjects under discussion between President Quezon and President Roosevelt—is not solely a domestic matter. On the solution of the trade problem depends in large part the stability of the new Philippine Commonwealth—and on its eventual stability depends in large part Japanese action and policy.

But the Philippine problem is crowded to one corner of the international stage by the broader questions of world trade and currency stabilization. For the present the French are the keystone of prospects for currency stabilization throughout the world. The United States has agreed with the British to give the French whatever help is possible and advisable during their present fiscal difficulties.

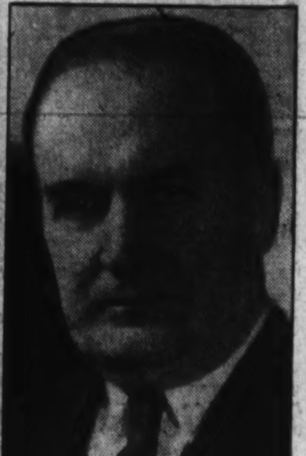
It is a subject which engages the daily attention of several Treasury and State Department officials and they report each development to the President for his information and sometimes to get his approval of some undertaking in the international monetary field through the Treasury stabilization fund. William C. Bullitt, American Ambassador from Paris, has arrived in this country to report on the French situation and consult with the President.

In many Washington quarters the belief persists that step by step President Roosevelt is preparing to

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Renew Drive Against Court Proposal

REV. JOHN HAYNES HOLMES.



SENATOR EDWARD R. BURKE.

Roosevelt, Governors Confer; Stand on WPA Cut Unshaken

Door to Compromise Left Open, However, as Six State Heads Protest Drastic Reduction in Federal Relief.

By William V. Nessly.

President Roosevelt yesterday conferred for 3½ hours with Governors of six States who were protesting his orders for a cut in relief rolls, and apparently remained firm in his stand that budget requirements necessitate the reduction.

The door was not closed to a compromise, however, and he will meet the governors again after he returns from his two-week trip to Warm Springs, Ga., starting next Thursday. In the meanwhile, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins, who attended the White House conference yesterday, will study financial and other aspects of the plea made by the governors and report to the President.

The State executives, who were led by Gov. Herbert Lehman, of New York, included Govs. Henry Horner, Illinois; Elmer Benson, Minnesota; Philip La Follette, Wisconsin; Charles F. Hurley, Massachusetts, and Robert E. Quinn, of Rhode Island.

Gov. Benson, leaving shortly in advance of the other executives, told reporters that relief roll reductions planned for March would be delayed one month, while the discussions and negotiations are continuing. Later, however, Gov. Horner said he had not understood the President to say "specifically" there would be such a delay.

The Government's plans to reduce the rolls by some 600,000 names by June 1 calls for the dropping of 150,000 in March.

Gov. Lehman said he and his associates urged on the President the dropping of WPA workers only as they can be absorbed into private industry, and asked that as rapidly as such workers were taken off the rolls others be added from the needy employables now on the home relief rolls.

"The President promised to give it his careful consideration," the New Yorker said.

Opposed to Cut.

Gov. Horner said:

"We are opposed to any cut. We can't stand it. The States are doing their very best and have reached their limit in caring for the needy. My personal view is that relief and education must come first."

Asked if the Governors left the White House hopeful, he replied they were "hopeful that the President will give the matter his careful consideration."

Asked if any higher sum was discussed for the 1938 relief budget than the $1,500,000,000 mentioned by Mr. Roosevelt in his budget message, the Illinois executive said that "about everything under the sun was discussed," but he declined to be more specific.

Indication that the aluminum break will lead to a court fight came from David Williams, A. F. of

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Huge Seizure Of Opium Made By U. S. Agents

Drugs Worth Half Million Found on British Boat at Brooklyn.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 6.—Treasury agent today seized 600 tins of smoking opium, which they valued at between $200,000 and $500,000, aboard the British steamer Taybank, of the Bank Line, Ltd., at the Army base pier in Brooklyn.

Torn halves of a paper bearing Chinese writing, one in the possession of an Oriental carpenter aboard the steamship, and the other half held by an East River boatman, provided a typical detective story plot.

With the seizure, one of the largest in harbor history, Federal agents announced the arrest of six men.

Large Ring Responsible.

A ring that has been smuggling great quantities of opium into the city from Far East freighters and small steamers now has been smashed, the agents believe.

Those arrested in the story's climax were:

Willie Bonanzi, described as a bookmaker with headquarters in a Brooklyn social club.

Dominic and Tizio Buda, brothers, and East River junk boatmen.

Ah Man, Chinese carpenter aboard the Taybank.

Sam C. H. Rosip, Malay storekeeper aboard ship.

A. C. Cam, Malay second boatswain.

The torn slip, something like a laundry ticket, but really a delivery order in Chinese, the agents said, clinched the story.

Had $1,400 Cash.

One half was found, the agents said, in Bonanzi's pocket, along with $1,400 in cash, when he was arrested. And the other half, the tear fitting perfectly, was in the possession of the carpenter, Ah Man. When fitted

Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

Opponents Will Stump Nation; White House 'Deception' Cited.

Sen. Burke Urges 'End of Tirades'

Stand-Patters to Call on Church Leaders as Witnesses.

Text of Senator Burke's Address—Page 4.

By Robert C. Albright.

The fight on the Administration's judiciary program took on campaign color last night as leaders of the opposition planned a countrywide stump, slapped at court reform arguments as "cunning and deceptive," and laid flood control delays at the door of the White House.

Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, chairman of the Senate Committee that authorized $590,000,000 in flood appropriations, said not the court, but "the President's own agent, the director of the budget, has blocked flood control for the past year."

Opening the opposition's new radio offensive, to be extended this week to New York and Chicago, Senator Edward R. Burke, Nebraska Democrat, demanded "an end to loose, misleading, exaggerated and unfounded tirades against the Supreme Court," and declared "the court has fallen into error much less frequently than either of the other departments."

Church Leaders to Testify.

Meanwhile, it was disclosed that spokesmen for various religious sects may be called to the witness stand by the opposition, along with lawyers, farm leaders and educators, when rebuttal testimony is taken by the Senate Judiciary Committee beginning Monday, March 15.

It was learned that a liberal New York clergyman, pastor of a nondenominational church—the Rev. John Haynes Holmes—already has written Chairman Henry F. Ashurst for time to testify "as a representative of a great body of liberal and radical opinion in this country which regards the President's proposal with mingled regret and alarm."

Other developments yesterday:

Representative Arthur W. Mitchell (Democrat), of Illinois, the only colored member in Congress, came out "100 per cent" for the President's program, declaring "the Negroes have the least to lose in this proposal because the court has always been ready to strike down every measure passed by Congress to benefit the Negroes from the Dred Scott decision down to the present."

Increasing House opposition to the court program since the President's "Victory" dinner speech was claimed by Representative E. E. Cox (Democrat), of Georgia, head of an informal House opposition steering committee. Another Georgian, Representative Malcolm C. Tarver, Democrat, committed himself for the first time against the plan.

Rankin Seeks Amendment.

A Constitutional amendment to limit the terms of office of all Federal judges, including members of the Supreme bench, was being drafted by Representative John J. Rankin (Democrat), Mississippi. Many amendments already have been submitted, including one requiring 7-to-2 court majorities, another giving the States a clear field in economic and social legislation, and another giving Congress the power by a two-thirds

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Today's Index

I—General News.

	Pages.
Obituary Notices	15
Cross-Word Puzzle	15
II—Sports Section.	
Racing News, Chart	4
Around the Ring	3
Dogs	5
III—Editorial.	
Weekly Poll of Opinion	1
Week's News Review	3
A Hundred Years Ago	4
Editorials	6
Letters to the Editor	7
Books	8
IV—Society Section.	
Women's Clubs	6
Woman's Page	8
Fashion News	9
V—Real Estate.	
Financial News	10, 11, 12
Classified Ads	12, 13, 14, 15
VI—School Section.	
School News	1, 2, 3
Travel News	6
Fraternal Organizations	3
Army and Navy	4
Federal Diary	4
Gardens	5
VII—Amusements and Art.	
Theaters	1, 2
Hollywood	3
Photography	7
Chess	6
Stamps	6
Bridge	6
Radio News	4, 5
Music	6
Art	7

VIII—Parade of Youth.
IX—Comics.
X—Gravure.

1,000 Safe as Speedy Rescue Follows Collision Of Liner, Tanker in Dense Golden Gate Fog

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, March 6.—One of the fastest sea rescues in recent maritime history took place today when the big Dollar Liner President Coolidge collided with the tanker Frank H. Buck in fog-choked Golden Gate channel.

Twenty minutes after the crash the Coolidge reported the rescue of all hands from the tanker, which settled rapidly by the head as the passenger ship turned back toward her San Francisco pier.

The dramatically swift rescue work proved to have been unnecessary, however, when the tanker remained afloat. The captain and seven crew members returned later to their own ship while the liner limped back to port.

The shadow of disaster flitted momentarily through the lives of more than 1,000 persons as the ships met. Aboard the Coolidge were 678 passengers and 350 crew members bound for Honolulu and the Orient. The inbound tanker had a crew of about 36.

North Shore San Franciscans heard the crash but could not see it because of the fog. Fishermen to the windward of the collision did not even hear the sound.

Sun shone over the blue ocean and the rest of the bay, but the ghostly patch of fog covered the "gate" near the giant Golden Gate Bridge, nearing completion.

The big passenger ship flashed a distress call saying she rammed the tanker at 12:45 p. m., just 20 minutes after leaving her pier for the outbound voyage.

At 1:05 p. m. she radioed that all hands from the tanker had been saved. Four minutes later Capt. K. A. Ahlin, the Coolidge's skipper, reported he had taken aboard the entire tanker crew.

"We had only an instant," said Chief Engineer Peter Peltret of the tanker as he walked ashore from the Coolidge. "We heard the fog horns, of course, but did not know we were going to be struck until a split second before the Coolidge hit.

"She struck right up at the fo'c's'le head and our ship began to settle in 30 seconds. We lowered two boats and all took off. It took only a few minutes. Nobody was hurt."

Peltret said Tanker Capt. Robert Kelly and his skeleton crew returned to the smaller vessel im-

Continued on Page 13, Column 3.

Rome Bars Movie Showing Italian Soldiers in Spain

Rome, March 6 (AP).—A film, "The Liberation of Malaga," made by the Luce Institute (Italy's semiofficial newsreel institute) was withdrawn from circulation today because it showed too many Italian soldiers, officers and army trucks in Malaga.

The picture had been shown for two nights at the Rome Super-Cinema, leading movie house.

Some trucks seen in the film still bore the lettering of the Royal Italian Army. Several fiancees of Italian volunteers in the advance on Malaga recently received letters saying "If you want to see me go to see the film, 'The Liberation of Malaga.'"

(Malaga recently was taken by Spanish insurgent forces.)

Tra, la—Spring WAS Here; But Today, 'Fair and Colder'

Spring is still two weeks distant but Washington, refusing to stand on technicalities, turned out yesterday by the thousands to shop and play in the year's most favorable weather to date.

The forecast for today is fair and colder but yesterday was another day and a profitable one it was for golf courses, riding academies, department stores and filling stations.

The 68-degree high temperature, recorded at 3 p. m., was far short of a record but it was the first time this year that such an elevated reading had been combined with all-day sunshine.

Rock Creek Park was host to thousands of picnickers, riders, golfers, motorists, hikers, strollers and Zoo visitors. Persons living in the lower part of the city flocked to Potomac Park. The half-holiday crowds on F street flowed and eddied in great volume, to the pleasure of merchants preening the latest in spring and summer wear.

The office of National Capital Parks and the motor clubs received innumerable telephone calls and telegrams from persons impatient to learn when the Japanese cherry trees will be in bloom. But as Albert Clyde-Burton, of the parks office, said:

"Won't be able to tell until about the fifteenth. The trees are still dormant, the sap is not flowing."

In 1927 the blossoms came out on March 20, setting a record for early arrival which still stands.

The apparent dispersal of winter means that workmen will launch immediately upon the annual program of painting, repairing and otherwise improving recreational facilities in the park system, Clyde-Burton said.

Baseball and softball diamonds and tennis courts must be reconditioned. The Sylvan Theater in the Monument Grounds will have its stage and lighting equipment gone over in preparation for a heavy schedule, which opens Easter Sunday with a sunrise program.

British Actor Vanishes From Party on Liner

Beauty Queen Last to See Him; Hemingway There: Yard Investigates.

By the Associated Press.

London, March 6.—Scotland Yard sought tonight to pierce the mystery of the disappearance at sea of Frank Vosper, handsome British stage star, during a champagne party in the cabin of an English beauty queen.

A final "balcony scene" by the 37-year-old actor, who often had portrayed Shakespeare's Romeo, was believed to hold the answer to the mystery.

As the Transatlantic liner Paris churned toward Plymouth in the early morning hours, Vosper stepped onto a darkened verandah off the cabin of his hostess, 23-year-old Muriel Oxford, the Miss Great Britain of 1936. He did not come back, said Miss Oxford, who was the last person to see him.

Denies She Spurned Love.

She rejected firmly tonight the suggestion he might have jumped overboard because she spurned his love. "We were only friends," she asserted.

She denied vigorously the statement of another passenger, quoted by ship officers, that he heard a man shout, "marry me, or I'll jump overboard!"

Peter Wiles, an English friend, was certain the actor was dead but that he had been drowned accidentally. He said he believed Vosper might have slipped while trying to climb down to the deck below and thence go to his own cabin.

Vosper, Wiles related, had gone to bed before the party started. A group of friends "went around and dragged Frank out of bed and made him come to the party."

Backs Accident Theory.

"Later he told me, 'I am bored and want to go back to bed.' I am convinced it was pure accident," said Wiles.

Wiles said those at the party included "The Marquis de Polignac, Ernest Hemingway, the novelist, and an American matador."

(Hemingway and Sidney Franklin, Brooklyn-born bullfighter, sailed from New York February 27, on the Paris with Spain their announced destination. They said, however, they were not going to fight but to pursue their vocations in a strictly civilian and neutral fashion. Marquis de Polignac is a well-known Paris sportsman.)

Scotland Yard began its investigation when the ship reached Plymouth and Miss Oxford made a statement to the detectives. The French Line was believed pursuing a separate inquiry.

Miss Oxford, who was returning from New York where she had appeared with a group of chorus girls, related her story of the party when the boat train from Plymouth reached here.

"Everybody was celebrating the final night on shipboard," she said. "About 2 or 3 a. m, I threw a small party in my cabin for some of my friends. Vosper was one of the party."

Sister Meets Train.

"Several people were there all the time. We were drinking champagne and everybody was happy. I talked for some time with Mr. Vosper on the veranda outside my cabin. Then I returned to the cabin and joined the others.

"After a time I missed Vosper. He was not on the veranda. We could not find him in the cabin. Then I told the steward that Mr. Vosper was apparently missing. It is impossible to say what happened."

Vosper's sister met the train, searched frantically through the coaches in an effort to find him, then burst into tears.

"I had a feeling he would not be on the train," she said.

Vosper was returning from Hollywood. Generally regarded as one of England's "brilliant young men" of the theater, he was well received for his interpretation of Henry VIII in "The Rose Without a Thorn." He produced his own play, "Spellbound," in New York in 1927.

Edwin H. Page Elected Brentwood Fire Chief

Officers of the Brentwood, Md., Volunteer Fire Department were elected yesterday afternoon with Edwin H. Page as chief. Others are E. M. Brown, deputy chief; Arthur Bradley, captain; William Brady, lieutenant; Harold Mollohan, fire marshal; Milton Pearsons, superintendent of machinery; Ralph E. Collins, secretary and assistant superintendent of machinery, and Albert M. Wolfinger, treasurer.

The organization will sponsor a card party at the new fire home at 8 p. m., Saturday, March 20, to raise funds for apparatus. A ladies' auxiliary of the volunteer fire department will be organized, March 19.

Junior Chamber Session Is Closed in Carolina

Charlotte, N. C., March 6 (AP).—The annual convention of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce was brought to a close here today with addresses by Senator Robert R. Reynolds and Walter Holman, president of the national organization.

Senator Reynolds outlined the program which he hopes to pass in Congress requiring registration of all aliens, and otherwise provide means for "keeping America for Americans."

Philadelphia Surgeon Dies.

Miami, Fla., March 6 (AP).—Dr. Frank Leslie Mulford, 53, professor of surgery at Jefferson Hospital at Philadelphia, died of a heart attack today while at the wheel of his automobile.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

District sub-committee considered District of Columbia Juvenile Court bill.

House.

Not in session.

World War Veterans' Committee considered veterans' insurance.

Wirephoto: Actor Disappears at Sea

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Frank Vosper, 37, a leading British actor and dramatist, was reported to have disappeared from the liner Paris two hours out of Plymouth. He had been attending a farewell party in the cabin of Muriel Oxford (right). Photo of Miss Oxford was made when she won title of "Miss Great Britain" in beauty contest last year.

Traffic Expert to Visit Here Under The Post's Sponsorship

Lieut. Franklin Kreml, Winner of National Safety Award, to Present Plans and Methods for Cutting Heavy Motor Toll.

Continued from Page 1.

he was working his way through Northwestern University.

He pioneered in safety work on the force and developed the Evanston Accident Prevention Bureau, established in 1927, where he laid the foundation which made him a national figure in the war against death on the highways.

In his nine years on the force as an expert he cut traffic fatalities from 21.8 per 100,000 population to 2.9. His fame spread throughout the country.

In 1934 he put his system in an Accident Prevention Bureau in Syracuse, N. Y. Next year he did the same thing in Louisville, Ky., and Lafayette, Ind.

During 1936 he introduced his methods and technique in South Bend, Ind.; Bridgeport, Conn.; New Haven, Conn.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Saginaw, Mich.; Hartford, Conn.; Waterbury, Conn.; Miami, Fla., and Columbus, Ohio.

He organized a public safety institute at Purdue University in 1935, and then installed a traffic safety institute at Northwestern University. He is director of this school.

Patterned after this, he installed similar institutions at Harvard University and the University of Alabama.

Fatalities Decline.

Fatalities in the nine cities which apply his method, in 1936 fell from 10 to 33 per cent, varying on the length his method had been used and the circumstances of the individual traffic problems of these cities.

He is director of the safety division of the International Association of Chiefs of Police and coauthor of a widely circulated pamphlet on traffic safety

Applicants who desire to enroll in the new school must apply in writing to the Department of Vehicles and Traffic. Instructions will be given an hour and a half each week. Last year, with the cooperation of the Federation of Women's Clubs, the department established such a school for women only.

First of Its Kind.

The first of its kind in the city, the school will be operated jointly by traffic officials and the traffic committee of the Washington Board of Trade.

Lessons in enforcement will be given by Capt. Smith, of the police traffic division and Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal.

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner, will lecture on traffic fatalities and their prevention. Police Court Judge Edward M. Curran will instruct in law observance.

Safety equipment in the prevention of auto accidents will be discussed at the proposed school by Richard J. Murphy, manager of the Washington Automotive Trade Association. Van Duzer and his associates in the Traffic Department will give instruction in traffic regulations.

Preparations also have been completed, Van Duzer announced last night, to begin a new campaign against "traffic cheaters" early this week. At Thirteenth and F streets northwest, signs will be printed on the sidewalks and street warning of dangers in attempting to "cheat" the other fellow out of his right-of-way privileges.

"Pedestrians are entitled to the right-of-way when crossing streets on proper signals or at crosswalks," Van Duzer declared. "And motorists are entitled to right-of-way when traveling on proper signals. Often 'light jumpers' cheat the pedestrian. And just as often, the pedestrian cheats the motorist by willful disregard of his own safety in crossing practices."

The new signs, said Van Duzer, are designed to promote courtesy and law observance in both driving and walking.

Pedestrians Have Right.

He particularly struck at the motorist who rounds a corner without regard for those who are crossing the street on proper traffic signals. In right or left turns, Van Duzer pointed out, drivers should yield the right of way to pedestrians who are crossing from curb to curb on green lights.

And in turn, he added, pedestrians who are waiting for a signal to change should stand well back on the sidewalk rather than in the street, forcing drivers to swerve around them.

"We still have a chance—a mighty slim chance—of making this year a traffic safety success," Van Duzer declared. "But to do it, we need whole-hearted co-opeartion."

Efforts to promote traffic safety in Washington during 1936 have been rewarded with honorable mention in the national traffic safety contest sponsored by the National Safety Council, city officials have been advised.

And at the same time, The Washington Post was congratulated for its part in last year's safety program by Ralph W. Thompson, associate editor of Public Safety, National Safety Council publication.

Lament Present Conditions.

By strict law enforcement, education and public appeals for cooperation, the District's traffic death toll was reduced to 99 in 1936 as compared with 113 the previous year. In receiving honorable mention for its record, Washington was ranked with cities ranging in population from 250,000 to 500,000. Although encouraged by this recognition of their highway safety efforts, authorities yesterday lamented present conditions and saw all hopes of honors for this year fading with the mounting list of accidents, injuries and deaths throughout the city.

"We are happy to know that our efforts and the efforts of Washington residents have been rewarded," said Van Duzer. "But instead of continuing the uphill climb, we are rapidly sliding down.

Meanwhile, it was announced that WOL's forum period at noon today will be devoted to a discussion of the traffic situation in the District.

Those participating will be Judge Curran, Van Duzer, Maj. Brown and Richard Ham, director of Safety, American Auto Association, District of Columbia Motor Club.

1,000 Paroles Sought To Improve Prisons

Oklahoma City, March 6 (AP).—Gov. E. W. Marland said he would like to turn a thousand convicts out of Oklahoma's reformatory and penitentiary tonight to assure "decent, humane and sanitary care" of the rest of the prisoners, if the wardens and pardon and parole board would recommend that many paroles.

"Prisoners have been sleeping in hallways and unsanitary conditions prevail because of overcrowded conditions," he said. "We need to take 1,000 out in order to take care of those who remain decently and humanely."

Bail-Jumping Prisoner Returns to Winchester

Winchester, Va., March 6.—Joseph Smith, of this city, has been returned to Winchester from Clearfield, Pa., to answer an indictment charging him with breaking and entering a local textile plant with intent to commit larceny. Admitted to bail, Smith left the State and was not located until several weeks had elapsed. He refused to waive extradition and it was necessary to take formal steps to obtain custody of the prisoner.

Professor of Columbia To Talk in Waynesboro

Waynesboro, Pa., March 6.—Dr. Morris R. Mitchell, of Columbia University, will be the principal speaker here at the meeting of the Snider avenue unit of the Waynesboro Parent-Teacher Association Monday night. The meeting will be held in the high school auditorium and the program will include music by a chorus of 70 children of the eighth grade.

2 U. S. Soldiers Killed.

Panama, March 6 (AP).—Two American soldiers were killed this afternoon as the private training plane in which they were flying crashed near Panama City. The victims were Private Beriet Simeoni, Mansfield, Mass., and Corpl. John E. Roll, Springfield, Ill.

Chest Clinic Slated.

Leesburg, Va. March 6.—Dr. W. R. Randolph, clinician for the State department of health, will conduct a chest clinic in the office of the county nurse in Leesburg March 1. Children under age will not be examined, and only those with a written request from their physician will be admitted.

Inquest Fails To Supply Clew In Boy's Death

Surprise Witness Tells of Suicide Threat by 15-Year-Old.

Buried in the grave of Luther Cummins, 15-year-old Alexandria boy, who died under mysterious circumstances last summer, is the answer to the cause of his death.

A coroner's inquest yesterday in the historic town resulted in a verdict of "death from unknown causes," after relatives and friends repeated the testimony they gave to police during the course of the past week since his skeleton was found in a swamp.

Captain of Police John Arnold said after the hearing: "The case is not closed. We'll keep it open as long as it is unsolved. Our only hope now is that some unforeseen 'break' will give us the clew we need."

A surprise witness at the inquest was William Harlow, a steam roller operator, who came forward with a story that a group of boys had been teasing Luther "sometime in June or July," and that Luther announced to the operator he was going to kill himself "by hanging or jumping out of a tree."

Story Is Doubted.

Commonwealth's Attorney Albert Bryan said he doubted the story, because anyone contemplating suicide does not "broadcast his intentions nor describe how he is going to do it." Bryan added that Harlow's story fitted the circumstances "too well." Harlow had not reported Luther's alleged statement until yesterday, although a continuous search was going on for the boy until last Saturday.

Little new evidence was uncovered during a three-hour hearing. B. S. Kidwell, chief of the Aurora Hills Fire Department, said he was told by playmates of the missing boy, during the search last July 17, that Luther had been whipped the day before by his parents. The family and neighbors strongly denied Luther had been chastised in any way.

Archie Cleveland, owner of a pair of bloodhounds used in the search, disclosed he had led the hounds within 30 feet of the spot where the skeleton was found, after the hounds had followed a trail to the edge of water-covered quicksand some distance away, almost a city block from here the remains were found.

Hounds Fail in Search.

"It would have been easy for the hounds to find him if they got as close as 30 feet," Cleveland said. He explained the hounds three times had followed a trail to the quicksand. "An ambulance driver with me sank in up to his knees and the hounds up to their bellies," he said, "so we decided Luther wasn't in there and led them around in other parts of the swamp. We passed within 30 feet of where they found the skeleton."

Franklin D. Cummins, father of the dead youth who was a member of the Metropolitan Police Boys Band, described how happily Luther was looking forward to a band trip to New York, and said he could not understand any motive for suicide or murder. He told of auto trips to various nearby towns seeking his son and "innumerable" tours of the swamp itself during which he was "convinced I was right on the spot where the body was later found."

Mrs. Marie Cummins, mother, described the character of her dead son as being unusually quiet and home-loving. "He never went farther from the house than calling distance. He never gave us the least bit of trouble and never had to be whipped or corrected. He was quiet, liked to read a lot, spent some time making toy airplanes, and was all wrapped up in his band work. He thought more of that than anything else."

Nineteen witnesses were heard. Six more were excused because the testimony was so "repititious" Acting Coroner William Wilkins, said the others told of the boy's disappearance and the search for him. All of Luther's relatives testified the boy was contented with his home life.

First Lady Earns $72,000 in Year

By the United Press.

It appeared last night that this will be another year in which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will earn as much—for others—as the country pays her husband to be President.

In one year, in addition to earnings from writing, she earned some $72,000 from radio talks on commercial programs. All was paid direct to the American Friends Service Committee, which carries on education and philanthropic work.

Her present speaking and writing work includes a series of lectures, 17 of which are scheduled before March 26, in seven Southern States; a daily newspaper column; an autobiography, and a series of 13 weekly radio broadcasts to begin in mid-April.

'Original' Gang Fugitive Denied Georgia Pardon

Atlanta, Ga., March 6 (U.P.).—Robert Elliott Burns, Georgia's "fugitive from a chain gang," today was denied a pardon by Gov. E. D. Rivers. The clemency plea was presented to the Governor by Burns' mother, who came here from New York to make the appeal personally.

Burns twice has escaped from Georgia chain gangs. After the first escape he was captured in Chicago and was returned to serve a long term sentence for a $4 hold-up here. The second escape was made in 1932. He was captured in New Jersey, but Gov. A. Harry Moore refused to grant extradition. He later wrote a book, I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang."

Tells of Finding Boy

Post Staff Photo.

ROBERT CUMMINS,
who a week ago discovered the body of his missing brother in a swamp, yesterday took the stand at the inquest into the death to relate details of the discovery of the body.

'Sandow' Roosevelt Portrayed With 'Gypsy Rose' LaGuardia

Supreme Court Strong-Man Act and Mayor's Strip-Tease Lead Freak Parade Given by New York Reporters.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 6.—The President was depicted as "Sandow" Roosevelt undertaking his great "dumbbell" act of lifting the Supreme Court, and the mayor was portrayed as "Gypsy Rose Lee" LaGuardia in a strip tease act tonight at the annual stunt dinner of the Inner Circle, an organization of New York City political writers.

The show, staged and acted by reporters, was witnessed by many of the public figures whose recent activities provided the material for good-natured lampooning.

State, national and municipal officials were burlesqued in the "Political Midway's Congress of Freaks," which was presented as an attraction of the World's Fair of 1939.

To the tune of "O Susanna," a character labeled "Alfalfa Alf, the Kansas Kowboy," led a chorus in:

"Oh, the Literary Digest, which
was very widely read,
Said that in their Nation-wide
test I was very far ahead;
But the day after election, when
the Digest editor saw
How bad was my rejection, he
said:
'Well, that's the last straw!'
'O Susanna, just you wait for
me!
For I'm headin' back to Kansas—
That's the place I ought to be!'"

What might happen if President Roosevelt had his way with the Supreme Court was envisioned in a Washington scene in which "the President of the United States, commander in chief of the Army and the Navy, of the Senate and the House, of the various other branches and agencies of the Government, and of the Supreme Court" put the "privates" of the Supreme Court through their paces.

There was some difficulty when the count-off always wound up, "One, two, three, four! One, two, three, four, five!" and more trouble when the President bellowed "Left face!" and Justices Hughes, Butler, Van Devanter, Sutherland and McReynolds "faced right."

Broadcast Studio Raided; 10 Seized

Continued from Page 1.

trict Attorney, the establishment received its racing information and then broadcast it five minutes later. But a minute after the results were on hand, a number of clients in the city who took bets got the service by telephone. The broadcast followed, but in the meanwhile bets had been taken.

No Betting in Office.

According to police the system was different from that of "Big Sam" Beard, once king of District gamblers, now in Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta, only in that Beard took bets within his establishment and the broadcasting system served clients within the city and elsewhere, who took their own bets.

Police seized a quantity of telephone equipment in the raid, but little other paraphernalia.

After the men held had been mysteriously missing from their accustomed haunts for some time, their bondsmen became anxious and sought them at headquarters.

They were already on hand when their clients appeared after questioning by the District Attorney.

Attorney Harry Whelan is representing Plisco and Cahill.

Cleric Will Face Slaying Charge

Beckley, W. Va., March 6 (AP).—Prosecutor W. A. Thornhill, jr., said today he will file a formal charge of murder Monday against the Rev. M. H. Ball, 35-year-old Methodist Episcopal minister, in connection with the fatal shooting of his wife, Mrs. Gay Ball, 29.

The prosecutor said the minister is held in the Raleigh County Jail without bond, but that no hearing or formal filing of charges would take place until Monday.

Thornhill said Mrs. Ball died yesterday of gunshot wounds and added: "Mr. Ball first told a coroner's jury that he and his wife saw a hawk while they were out walking. He said she returned to their home to get a shotgun, and when she failed to return he went back and found her lying on the floor of the house dead.

Citizen Group Asks Red Rider Repeal

Continued from Page 1.

new its former stand that local residents be given preference for District jobs. He was motivated, he said, by a rumor that the post left vacant by the retirement of Capt. M. M. Barnard, general superintendent of District Penal Institutions, will be filled with an "outsider." His motion was adopted with no debate.

Thomas E. Lodge, president of the federation, also announced the appointment of the milk investigating committee. They are: Fred Walker, of the Park View Citizens, chairman; Vernis Absher, Southeast Citizens; David Babp, Burroughs Citizens and secretary to the federation; M. A. Emerson, Connecticut Avenue Citizens; Miss M. F. Maddox, Columbia Heights Citizens; W. I. Swanton, American Association of Engineers; Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, Georgetown Citizens, and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Kalorama Citizens.

The meeting, attended by delegates from 50 associations, also approved the Junior District Day celebartion.

Southern Baptists Open Convention Tomorrow

Louisville, Ky., March 6 (AP).—Ministers from 20 States will gather here Monday as the annual pastors' conference of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary opens its five-day session.

Court to Hear Edith Maxwell Plea Tomorrow

Counsel to Contend Medical Evidence Insufficient for Conviction.

Wise, Va., March 6 (AP).—Edith Maxwell, who has battled for nearly two years to be absolved of blame in the death of her father, Trigg Maxwell, will plead for a third trial before Circuit Judge Ezra T. Carter here Monday.

A hearing on a defense motion to set aside her second conviction of second-degree murder and 20-year prison sentence, scheduled for last Monday, was postponed a week at the request of Charles Henry Smith, defense attorney, of Alexandria.

Smith will appear to argue the motion. A. T. Dotson, of Richmond, cousin of the former school teacher and a voluntary member of her counsel at the second trial, will be absent because of other duties in Richmond.

Contentions that medical testimony offered by the State at the trial last December was insufficient to prove the 52-year-old miner-blacksmith died of external injuries, which the State charges Miss Maxwell inflicted with an undetermined instrument, and that certain State evidence was improperly admitted before the jury are expected to be basic points in the defense plea for setting aside the verdict.

A 25-year sentence recommended by the first jury to hear the case in November, 1935, was set aside by the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals on the ground the evidence did not support a first-degree verdict. The second verdict of 20 years was the maximum under Virginia law for second-degree murder.

Miss Maxwell has been at liberty under $15,000 bond since her second trial.

Public Library Displays Current Topics Booklets

Dr. George F. Bowerman, public librarian, yesterday announced a display of 600 pamphlets on political, economic and social subjects at the Georgetown Branch, Wisconsin avenue and R street.

The needs of teachers, club and forum leaders, discussion groups and debating societies were borne in mind when the exhibit was arranged. Sponsoring organizations are the Office of Education, American Library Association and the Public Affairs Committee.

Surgeons Meet Monday.

Charlotte, N. C., March 6 (AP).—Leaders in every branch of surgery from all parts of the Nation began arriving here tonight for the three-day Southeastern Surgical Congress which opens Monday

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Officers Study Love Secrets Of Slain Girl

Sister and Brother Confer With Prosecutor and Sheriff.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Charlottesville, Va., March 6.—Romantic secrets which attractive Cleo Sprouse, 18-year-old school girl, might have confided to her brother and sister before she was murdered were studied today as investigators worked to perfect their case against Dr. R. H. Miller, 53-year-old Charlottesville dentist.

Mrs. Alice Poole, sister of the dead girl, and Chris, a brother, conferred with Commonwealth's Attorney W. O. Fife and Sheriff J. Mason Smith soon after Dr. Miller's three attorneys held their first conference to map out defense plans.

Although Fife refused to discuss what took place at the conference, it was intimated that he sought to establish whether Cleo had ever revealed whether it was infatuation or fear that placed her under the domination of the elderly dentist.

Cleo Sought Young Love.

Fife frequently has disclosed his skepticism of Dr. Miller's contention that he agreed to perform a criminal operation on the girl only because he was an old friend of the family and that she died accidentally while he was administering chloroform.

It is the prosecutor's contention that Dr. Miller never intended to perform the illegal operation and that he deliberately killed the girl with an overdose of chloroform.

From the youthful friends of the murdered girl, it is understood, investigators plan to bolster their theory that Cleo was trying to break away from the dentist to find romance among boys of her own age. They point out that she was engaged to marry 18-year-old Lester Smith when she was murdered.

Fife emphatically denied reports that another arrest in the case is imminent and said investigators have no other suspect in mind.

Miller was reported to be in a "cheerful and composed" frame of mind in his Richmond jail cell after signing a statement that Cleo died in an automobile which he had borrowed to perform the illegal operation on a lonely Charlottesville road.

E. V. Walker, acting spokesman for defense counsel, said the defendant's attorneys expected "to do everything possible to see Dr. Miller gets a fair trial," and were considering a possible plea of insanity, along with "all other angles."

Associated with Walker are Robert Taylor, of Charlottesville, and Harold M. Ratcliffe, Commonwealth's attorney of Henrico County.

Opponents Lunch Together.

Temporarily dropping their divergent investigations, Fife and Ratcliffe lunched together. Although Ratcliffe is prosecutor in Henrico County, which embraces the City of Richmond, he is not barred from acting as defense attorney in Albemarle.

T. A. Balthis, chemist in the State laboratories at Richmond, meanwhile reported his examination of the girl's vital organs could not be completed before late tomorrow. Balthis has reported the girl would have become a mother in five months.

The investigating authorities also are awaiting a report from the Federal Bureau of Investigation on its examination of the chloroform can and the clothing found on the girl when her body was discovered near a cemetery wall Tuesday morning.

Scouts Miller's Statement.

Fife obtained clay and plaster casts of tire and foot marks on the lonely Stony Point road where Dr. Miller said the girl died.

Scoffing at Dr. Miller's contention that the girl died a "minute" after he administered chloroform, Fife said:

"The autopsy showed the girl's heart was in perfect condition. Her lips would not have been burned by the fluid if she had been dead already for an hour and a half, as Dr. Miller maintained, when he decided to make the girl appear a suicide."

'Vision' Scheduled As Play in Church

"Vision," a play set in the Jerusalem of Christ, will be presented in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Eighth and N streets northwest, on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

The play, written by the Rev. John F. Burns, O. S. A., of the Augustinian Monastery, Villanova, Pa., will be produced by a well known group of local players, directed by E. Francis McDevitt.

Elinor Sgueo takes the only feminine part in the play. She will be supported by Luke Fagan, Gainor Bentz, John Chadwick, Gerald Gregg, John Donnelly, Charles Orr, Thomas Cummings and Donald Sisler.

Curate of the church, the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, is in charge of arrangements.

Atlanta Safety Parade Includes 86 Coffins

Atlanta, March 6 (AP).—Eighty-six coffins mounted on trucks will be paraded here at noon next Wednesday to the accompaniment of dirges from slow-stepping bands.

The coffins, representing Atlanta traffic fatalities of 1936, will be placarded driver, passenger, pedestrian, cyclist or toy vehicle. In addition, 100 wrecked motorcars will be hauled through the streets, followed by ambulances. Sandwiched between these "horrible examples" will be floats carrying descriptions of safety methods to avoid them.

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Wirephoto: Her Battered Body Found

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At Windsor, Vt., the body of 4-year-old Beverly Ann Page, battered and weighted down with an iron hoop, was found in a mill pond after the child disappeared from an aunt's home.

Girl, 4, Slugged With Brick Drowned in Play, Boy Says

Vermont Child Testifies From Sheriff's Knee; Asserts He Helped Maul Victim, but Tried to Pull Body From Water; 'Hellions' Questioned.

By the Associated Press.

Windsor, Vt., March 6.—State's Attorney Albion Parker tonight reported a 5-year-old boy had informed him that another boy, "just a few years older," hit tiny Beverly Ann Page, 4, with "a piece of a brick, knocked her out" and rolled her into the shallow mill stream where her body was found yesterday.

Parker said the older boy denied the other youngster's charges after being questioned for an hour. The sheriff did not identify either of the boys, nor would he divulge the exact age of the older boy. Both boys, he reported, had been allowed to go home after questioning.

The 5-year-old boy told his story, Parker reported, while sitting on the knee of Sheriff Ernest Schoenfeld in the office of Police Chief John Edmund.

Parker's announcement came a few hours after Schoenfeld left a conference of investigators to declare:

"We know those responsible and expect to have them in custody shortly."

Earlier another official asserted "a gang of young hellions" were being questioned concerning Beverly's death. After an autopsy today, Schoenfeld said the little girl's brutal death was a case of "murder by drowning."

Parker asserted tonight the 5-year-old boy told him that while Beverly lay in the water, he "held her down by the hair for a short time" while the other boy stepped on her stomach.

"The boy ran away and I picked up an iron hoop and tried to pull her out by putting that around her neck." The boy said "I couldn't move her because she was too heavy."

When Beverly Ann was found by searchers yesterday five hours after she disappeared from the home of her aunt, her jawbone was punctured and an iron hoop was around her chest.

Another Mattson Suspect Held in Havre de Grace

Havre de Grace, Md., March 6 (AP). A man whom railroad detectives said resembled the kidnaper of slain 10-year-old Charles Mattson was arrested today for trespass and held for further investigation.

Sergt. Robert Fadeley, of Havre de Grace, and Lieut. Walter McGuire, of Philadelphia, both Pennsylvania railroad detectives, arrested the man on railroad property here. He gave his name as Frank Krivz, 38, when put in the Havre de Grace Jail on a charge of trespassing.

The detectives said they would notify the Federal Bureau of Investigation and ask that Federal men question the prisoner.

Fadeley and McGuire said Krivz admitted he had been in the State of Washington, where the kidnaping occurred, but that he maintained that he had not been there in the last two years.

Radio Microphone Caught in Controls Caused Air Crash

San Francisco, March 6 (AP).—United Air Line officials announced today that an investigation disclosed a radio microphone lodged between the control column and seat rail had caused the crash of a Los Angeles-San Francisco plane February 9, with the loss of 11 lives.

Pilot A. R. (Tommy) Thompson was helpless to prevent the crash, the report indicated, because of the strange accident.

The big plane had swung out over the bay and would have landed within a few seconds had not the microphone jammed the controls.

Pope's Guard Dead at 102.

Nancy, France, March 6 (AP).—Count Louis de Courten, who served the Vatican as military commander nearly 50 years, died today at the age of 102. He joined the pontifical army in 1852 and served until 1870 when it was disbanded. He was called back to Rome in 1878 by Pope Leo XIII and commanded the Vatican's Swiss guards until he retired in 1909.

RH

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Other Manhattan Shirts to $5

Crossing Light Failure Blamed For Two Deaths

Train-Car Crash Caused by Dead Dry Cell, Inquest Proves.

A coroner's jury yesterday blamed a warning light failure for the deaths of James T. Corbin and Charles Shipton, Internal Revenue Bureau auditors, who were killed in a crossing crash at Bates road northeast on February 26.

In its verdict the jury exonerated the engineer of the train, J. H. Shewbridge, of guilt. Shewbridge was also engineer of the train which crashed into a school bus at Rockville, Md. in April, 1935, killing 14 school children.

Besides exonerating Shrewbridge, the jury also decided that Corbin and Shipton had met death "through no negligence of their own."

It was brought out in the testimony that the worning lights at the Bates road crossing were not in operation from 7 p. m. February 25 until the time of the early morning crash. Investigation into the condition of the apparatus disclosed that one of the dry-cell batteries was out of order, it was said.

Trade Accord Adopted By Oslo Conference

The Hague, The Netherlands, March 6 (AP).—A program to promote international trade, it was announced today, has been adopted by a conference of economic experts representing the eight signatory nations of the Oslo convention.

Details of the program, which were not disclosed, will be submitted to the eight states—Norway, Sweden, Finland, Belgium, Luxembour, Switzerland, Denmark and the Netherlands.

Egypt's Young Ruler Plays in Swiss Snow

St. Moritz, Switzerland, March 6 (AP).—Laughing and shouting, Egypt's 17-year-old boy king, Farouk, went skiing and sledding over heavy snow today to begin his three-month holiday.

Soon to become ruler of Egypt's 15,000,000 people—now governed by a regency—the boy king was joined in play under a brilliant sun by four sisters—Fawziya, Faiza, Faika and Fathiya. Farouk, visiting Switzerland for the first time, took keen interest in the winter sports here. He is on a tour of Europe.

Mrs. Roosevelt Carries Pistol Driving Alone

But She Hates Guns, First Lady Says at Lecture in New Orleans.

New Orleans, March 6 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today she hates guns but carries one when she motors alone.

Lecturin here on "A Day in the White House," she was ushered about New Orleans by two armed city detectives, assigned by her hosts—but not at her request.

She explained she never has guards in New York and Washington "where everybody knows me."

"I do carry a pistol with me when I ride alone in my automobile," she added, "but only then."

"Can you use it?" a questioner asked.

"Well," she said with a smile, "I had the same training with a pistol that the New York National Guard has."

Alumnae Resigned To Male President

South Hadley, Mass., March 6 (AP). Organized opposition to appointment of Dr. Roswell G. Ham, of Yale, as Mount Holyoke's first male president ended today when the alumnae council unanimously adopted a resolution saying "nothing can be accomplished by further discussion of the presidency" of the century-old women's college.

'Jealousy' Blocks Cure For Cancer, Doctor Says

Philadelphia, March 6 (AP).—Dr. Ellice McDonald, director of the biochemical foundation of the Franklin Institute, in a report published in the current issue of the Franklin Institute Journal, said "the jealousies and antagonisms of the cancer research workers in this country have delayed the cure of cancer, many, many years."

Idaho Eases Divorce Law.

Boise, Idaho, March 6 (AP).—Idaho lined up today for some of Reno's divorce business. Gov. Barzilla W. Clark signed a law to reduce from three months to six weeks the time divorce-seekers must reside in Idaho before starting legal proceedings. The measure becomes effective 60 days after adjournment of the Legislature, still in session.

RH

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We are proud to present KNOX HATS FOR SPRING, the finest array we ever offered. Study them for style. They are NEW, noticeably different. New shapes, new fashion points, new colors. In Ovalized Sixteenths to assure exact, comfortable fit.

Knox Hats from $5 to $20

The Famous Knox Vagabond $5

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The "AINTREE" by HANAN

Typified by the "Aintree" Model . . . with business executive flair and a trace of Bond Street swagger. Trim. Smart. Feather-light. Traditional Hanan Master Last value, which means style authority and made-by-hand principles. In black and brown Calfskins and Kid....... $12.75

Other Hanan Shoes $10.75 to $15.50

Hanan Touchstone Models . . . $7.45 to $8.75

Exclusive at Raleigh Haberdasher

Extremists Are Sought By Hungarian Leaders

Budapest, Hungary, March 6 (AP).—Government leaders announced today their determination to root out extremists from Hungarian republic life. Simultaneously, newspapers reported the administration had thwarted a "putsch" of some undisclosed nature.

Dr. Tibor Eckhardt, leader of the Independent Agarian Party, complained to Prime Minister Kalman Daranyi that "foreign propaganda" was increasing. This was not fully explained, either.

Two Trainmen Die.

Wapakoneta, Ohio, March 6 (AP).—Two trainmen were killed late today when a Nickel Plate freight train jumped an open switch at St. Marys and overturned.

135 U. S. Fliers Leave California for Quantico

San Diego, Calif., March 6 (AP).—Fifty-six officers and 79 enlisted men took off today in 51 Marine Corps planes bound for Quantico, Va. The flier have been here since late in January, participating in joint Army-Navy-Marine Corps exercises.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 5:45 P.M.   RH   PARKING SERVICE AT OUR CURB

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because I've found:

- I'm saved the annoyance and time of try-ons
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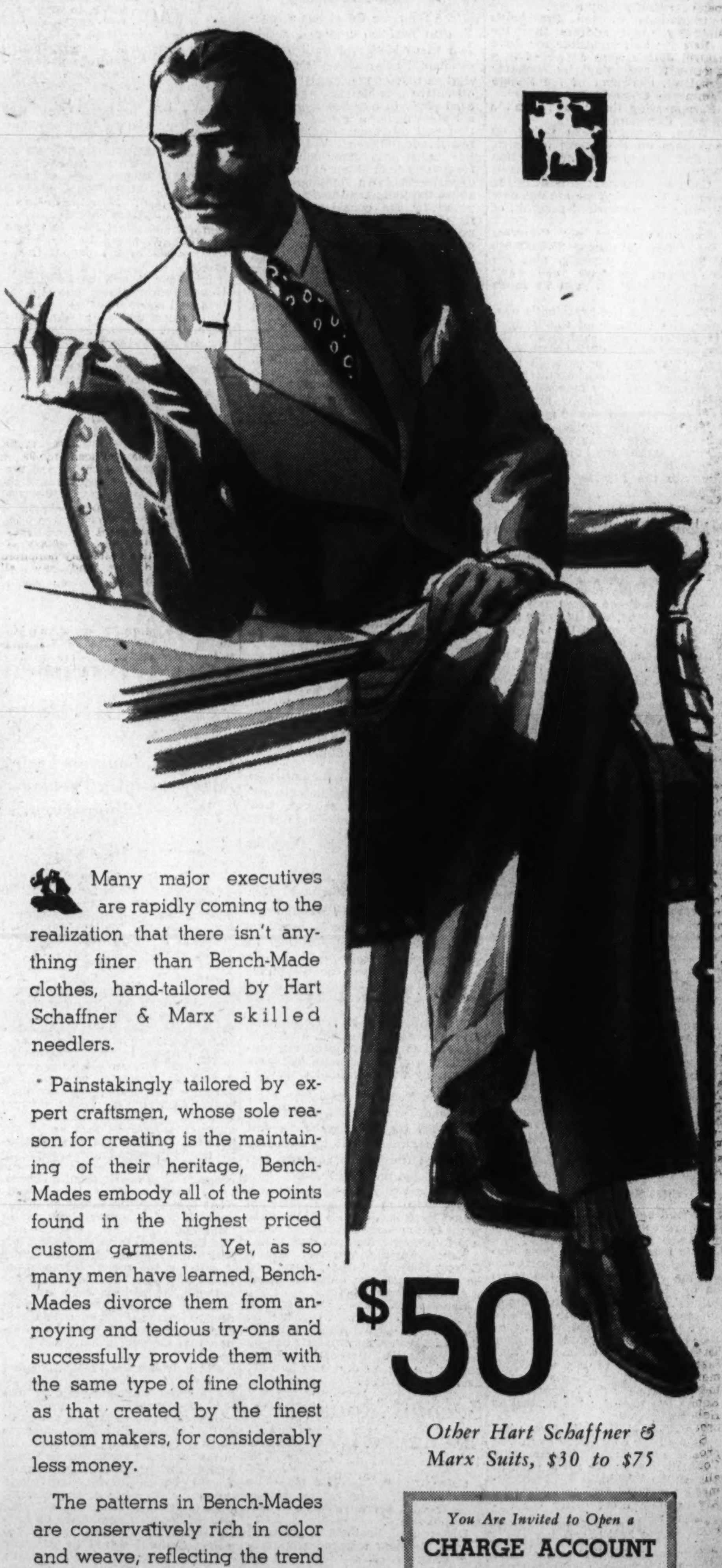

Many major executives are rapidly coming to the realization that there isn't anything finer than Bench-Made clothes, hand-tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx skilled needlers.

Painstakingly tailored by expert craftsmen, whose sole reason for creating is the maintaining of their heritage, Bench-Mades embody all of the points found in the highest priced custom garments. Yet, as so many men have learned, Bench-Mades divorce them from annoying and tedious try-ons and successfully provide them with the same type of fine clothing as that created by the finest custom makers, for considerably less money.

The patterns in Bench-Mades are conservatively rich in color and weave, reflecting the trend away from plainer woolens. We will be pleased to show them to you at your convenience!

$50

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You Are Invited to Open a
CHARGE ACCOUNT
Pay in 30 days . . . or use our EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN. No down payment, 4 months to pay, no interest charges.

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Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

Flood-Control Delay Charged To Roosevelt

Opponents of Court Plan Cite 'Deception'; May Call Church Heads.

Continued from Page 1.

majority to overide Supreme Court invalidations.

Two Democratic members of Congress broadcast their support of the President's plan. Representative John A. Martin, of Colorado, said that "obviously the hour has struck for a change." Representative John W. Flannagan, jr., of Virginia, declared the writers of slips opposing the plan will be "ashamed" when the "battle has been won."

Representatives of Labor's Non-Partisan League, political labor organization in which John L. Lewis plays a leading role, will assemble in Washington tomorrow for a national convention in support of the President's plan. Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr. (Progressive), Wisconsin, will address them.

Wheeler Plans Attack.

Leading up to opening of Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on the court plan Wednesday, the President Tuesday night will follow up his opening blast at the court with a radio "fireside chat" on the judiciary issues. Opposition leaders are planning to combat this with an address by Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, from Chicago Wednesday night, and by broadcasting speeches of four Democratic Senate opponents from a meeting in Carnegie Hall Friday night.

Intimations in the President's Thursday night address that the judiciary was responsible for flood control delays were answered in a statement yesterday by Senator Copeland, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee.

Paraphrasing the President's speech, Copeland said:

"When sweating men piling up sand bags on the levees of Cairo, Ill., find time to study this question they will discover it is not the fault of Congress, and not the fault of the Supreme Court that we are not now pursuing the authorized program of flood control . . ."

Copeland pointed out Congress already has authorized $590,000,000 in flood-control projects, that the blue prints are now ready and "work can start as soon as funds are appropriated."

"The truth is the President's own agent, the Director of the Budget, has blocked flood control for the past year," said the New York Senator. "Had the appropriation been made last year, work would be in progress at this very moment. The necessary appropriation, however, was not allowed by the President's agent, the budget director, last year, and Congress is helpless to make the appropriation because it was said it would interfere with the President's financial program.

Quotes Hosea's Words.

"Further, with the $590,000,000 of flood control projects now authorized by Congress and awaiting construction, the agent of the President has approved the meager sum of $30,000,000 in the next fiscal year, although Congress asked for $50,000,000 last year, and is eager now to appropriate more than double that sum for next year."

Opening the Senate opposition's latest radio offensive, Senator Burke last night quoted from the Old Testament prophet, Hosea:

"For they have sown the wind, and they shall reap the whirlwind."

He said the President and his subordinates who have reproached the court because it "has dared to exercise an independent judgment" should not be surprised "if now we reap the whirlwind."

Demanding that the President be denied the right to name six additional justices to the Supreme Court, he said "no greater disservice was ever done to the cause of democracy than may well result from the diligent and surpassingly cunning and deceptive program to discredit the Supreme Court in the minds of the people."

Burke and Copeland will join Friday night with Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, co-author of the Walsh-Healy act and chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, and Senator Walter F. George, Georgia Democrat, in opposing the court plan in New York's Carnegie Hall.

Representative Mitchell lone colored member of Congress, announced he will speak in the House for the President's plan, but said he was not seeking a colored appointee to the Supreme Bench. Recalling that the President has nominated William Hastie for a four-year term in the Virgin Island court, Mitchell said he would be content for the present in getting a colored appointee to a Federal district court.

Cites Scottsboro Case.

Mitchell said "so far as the Negroes are concerned, we can afford to see new blood on the court."

"It is true," said the Illinois representative, "that in the Scottsboro and the Arkansas cases the court has protected the rights of the individual, but wherever the rights of the masses come up, the Supreme Court has stood in the way as no other organization has. It has taken the Fourteenth Amendment, which was intended to protect the rights of newly emancipated slaves, and used it solely for the benefit of the corporations and for the protection of property rights."

Flannagan, in his radio speech last night, said the court issue narrowed down to a question of "are we going to permit four or five men to put us back on the 1932 highway?" and declared the President is doing "the only sensible thing under the circumstances."

Urges Full Freedom.

"Ever remember that political and religious freedom are but mockeries without economic freedom," said the Bristol, Va., Democrat. "We had to purchase our political and religious freedom at a great price—the blood of our illustrious ancestors. May God forbid that we should be required to pay the same price for our economic freedom."

Representative Martin, of Colorado, in his address, argued that "the very multiplicity of proposals" attest the need for a change in the present judiciary situation.

"The opposition should not draw too much comfort from the apparent division at this time in the ranks of the President's followers," said Martin. "All of them favor his plan or a far-reaching Constitutional amendment. On the whole, we are moving up. When the final word is said, we shall not be where we began."

N. Y. Bar Against Change.

Albany, N. Y., March 6 (AP).—By a preliminary vote of almost 10-to-1, the Bar Association of President Roosevelt's home State recorded opposition today to his Supreme Court reorganization plan.

First returns of a State-wide poll, conducted by the association's executive committee, showed 2,363 members against and 283 favoring the President's proposal.

Two weeks ago the executive committee voted 32 to 2 against the plan.

Smathers to Remain in N. J.

Atlantic City, N. J., March 6 (AP). State Senator William H. Smathers today called off his plan to take his seat in the United States Senate next week and said he would remain in the New Jersey Legislature pending a court decision in a State senatorial contest.

A supporter of the Supreme Court reorganization bill, Smathers' presence in the Senate during consideration of the measure had been sought by the Administration.

Austin, Tex., March 6 (AP).—Fifty thousand Texans in the Tenth Congressional District may be the first to express themselves by ballot on President Roosevelt's proposed Supreme Court reorganization.

The court plan has appeared as a major issue in a special election called by Gov. James V. Allred for April 10, to choose a successor to the late Representative J. P. Buchanan.

Polk Shelton, former Travis County district attorney, announced he would seek the office on a "no yes-men judges" platform.

Lyndon B. Johnson, who resigned as State director for the National Youth Administration to run for the Congress seat, stood squarely behind the Roosevelt proposal. Others among the eight candidates had not declared definitely.

Text of Senator Burke's Speech Attacking President's Proposal to Alter Supreme Court

The text of Senator Burke's address last night on the Supreme Court issue follows:

The Old Testament prophet, Hosea, uttered a warning long ago that should be considered by many in high places today. He said:

"For they have sown the wind, and they shall reap the whirlwind."

I am not an alarmist, but I am profoundly disturbed by certain developments. The President of the United States leads a formidable attack upon a co-ordinate and independent department of our Government, the Federal judiciary. Reproaches are heaped upon the membership of the Supreme Court, because that court has dared to exercise an independent judgment. A subordinate of the President, charged with the disbursement of billions of public funds for the relief of our needy citizens, tells them that a reactionary Supreme Court may prevent future payments.

They have sown the wind. They should not be surprised if now we reap the whirlwind. Following each fresh attack, an increasing number of our people, whose need is great and whose confidence in our chosen leadership is high, are responding:

"We can't have everything we want, and as quickly as we want it, because the courts stand in the way. The President says so. Hopkins says the same. Then why wait. Away with the courts! Out with the judges! We will leave it all to the President."

No one seeks to forestall legitimate criticism of the decisions of any court. That is our sacred right. But unless we are willing as a people to face the whirlwind there must be an end to loose, misleading, exaggerated and unfounded tirades against the Supreme Court as reactionary, a usurper of a power never granted to it, an obstacle in the path of progress toward national well-being.

Vital Function.

The Supreme Court has a function to perform under our system of divided and limited governmental powers that is fully as vital as that of the legislative and executive departments. An unbiased study of our development as a Nation under a written Constution will convince the intelligent, fair-minded citizen that the court has fallen into error much less frequently than either of the other departments. An inclination to abuse the judiciary should be tempered by the consideration that its vital contribution toward the preservation of our liberties is dependent to a peculiar degree upon its retaining in full measure the confidence and esteem of the great mass of our people. No greater disservice was ever done to the cause of democracy than may well result from the diligent and surpassingly cunning and deceptive program to discredit the Supreme Court in the minds of the people.

May I refresh your memory with this statement concerning the three departments of government, constituting that division of power which the framers of the Constitution considered of such prime importance:

"The executive not only dispenses the honors, but holds the sword of the community. The legislature not only commands the purse, but prescribes the rules by which the duties and rights of every citizen are to be regulated. That the judiciary is beyond comparison the weakest of the three departments of power; that it can never attack with success either of the other two, and that all possible care is requisite to enable it to defend itself against their attacks; (because) from the natural feebleness of the judiciary, it is in continual jeopardy of being overpowered, awed, or influenced by its co-ordinate branches."

President's Proposal.

The Congress has before it today for consideration a proposal submitted by the President which seems on its face to have for its purpose this very thing, to overpower, awe, or influence the Supreme Court. That court, in performing a duty which it has exercised for nearly 150 years, has ruled that certain acts of Congress and the President could not find justification under any of the powers granted to them by the people when the Constitution was ordained and established. Instead of going before the people with "clarifying arguments" to ascertain whether the people now desire to enlarge the powers heretofore granted to Congress and the executive, it is proposed to add six judges to the court so that quick and favorable action can be secured on the desired legislation. If six of the nine present members of the court can by this means be overpowered, awed or influenced to resign, then the number of the judges will not be increased, but two-thirds of the membership will be newly appointed for a definite and understood objective. New and old judges will serve thereafter with the sword of Damocles in plain sight, with this warning writ so large that none could fail to read:

"Interpret the law as Congress and the executive want to have it interpreted or tomorrow we will stretch or compress your number to make effective what we think is best for the people."

So we have this simple question to decide. Are the people willing to surrender, in exchange for some supposed and plausibly presented immediate advantage, that independent judiciary which every great student of our democracy has characterized as its crowning glory and strong fortress? Are the people of a mind to say that hereafter they will take their chance that no State Legislature in an hour of hysteria will legislate to deprive its citizens of some cherished right? That no President, now or hereafter, will attempt to exercise powers never granted to him? That no Congress will step across the line and enact lows in a field of action reserved to the States or retained in the people themselves?

I believe it will be instructive if we examine three typical cases that will show how the Supreme Court functions as a wholly independent judiciary in preserving for the people the kind of government which they establish for themselves under the Constitution.

Cites Nebraska Case.

A respected citizen of my own State of Nebraska was arrested, tried in the State District Court, and convicted, under an information which charged that on May 25, 1920, while serving as an instructor in a parochial school, he taught the subject of reading in the German language to a 10-year-old student. The Legislature of Nebraska the previous year had passed a law declaring it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or imprisonment in the county jail, for any person in any private, denominational, parochial or public school to teach any subject to a student in a language other than English. The Supreme Court of Nebraska affrmed the conviction. On appeal, the Supreme Court of the United States declared the problem for determination to be whether the Nebraska statute infringed upon the liberty guaranteed to every citizen by the provision of the Federal Constitution which reads:

"No State shall—deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of law."

The Court, in an opinion rendered by Mr. Justice McReynolds, set aside the conviction, holding the State law to be in conflict with the above provision of the Federal Constitution. I quote from the opinion of the learned justice, against whom today the attack is centered to overpower, to awe, to influence him, or failing that, to force him off the bench. This is what he said in part in granting freedom to the humble teacher of reading in the German language:

"That the State may do much, go very far, indeed, in order to improve the quality of its citizens, physicially, mentally, and morally, is clear; but the individual has certain fundamental rights which must be respected. The protection of the Constitution extends to all, to those who speak other language as well as to those born with English on the tongue. Perhaps it would be highly advantageous if all had ready understanding of our ordinary speech, but this cannot be covered by methods which conflict with the Constitution—a desirable end cannot be promoted by prohibited means."

Gives Comparison.

Suppose the then President had announced that the majority of the Court was clearly out of harmony with the nationalistic spirit that hovered over the country at the conclusion of the Great War; that the judges were too old, or perhaps too young; that what the country needed on the bench was a few good haters. Suppose the President, actuated let us assume by pure patriotic fervor, and demanded that Congress increase the size of the Court by whatever number would have been sufficient to give a modern, up-to-the-minute construction of the Constitution that would have resulted in approval of that class of legislation. Would you good Americans who are proud of your German ancestry, Polish, French, Bohemian, Scandinavian, or any of the races which have helped to make America great, would you have listened kindly to the suggestion that the general welfare required that "new blood be infused into the Court," in order to uphold a law that would send to the county jail any citizen who was guilty of the heinous crime of teaching reading in the German, or any other modern language? You would instantly have recognized that the Supreme Court was then, as it is now, and has ever been, and pray God will ever be, the sleepless and vigilant guardian of your liberties—of a free religion, a free press, of freedom of speech and assembly, and a host of other cherished rights. You would have cried out:

"Hands off the Supreme Court. It must not be made subservient to any man or group of men, neither to Presidents nor to houses of Congress. We will sanction no tampering with the independence of the judiciary which is the sword and buckler by which our liberties are defended."

We pass to the second example of the functioning of the Supreme Court to which I invite your attention.

On December 10, 1931, William E. Humphrey was nominated by the then President and confirmed by the Senate to succeed himself as a member of the Federal Trade Commission for a term of seven years expiring September 25, 1938. On July 25, 1933, President Roosevelt addressed a letter to Commissioner Humphrey demanding his resignation on the ground "that the aims and purposes of the Administration with respect to the work of the commission can be carried out most effectively with personnel of my own selection." The resignation was not forthcoming and under date of August 31, 1933, the demand was renewed in the following language:

"You will, I know, realize that I do not feel that your mind and my mind go along together on either the policies or the administering of the Federal Trade Commission, and, frankly, I think it is best for the people of this country that I should have a full confidence."

Refused to Resign.

Mr. Humphrey refused to resign and thereupon received from the President a note dated October 7, 1933, reading:

"Effective as of this date you are hereby removed from the office of Commissioner of the Federal Trade Commission."

In due time, the Supreme Court of the United States was called upon to determine whether the President in removing Humphrey, without any charge of inefficiency, neglect of duty, or malfeasance in office, had exceeded the authority vested in him. Mr. Justice Sutherland delivered the unanimous decision of the Court that the President had exceeded his power. I read from the opinion:

"Thus, the language of the act (establishing the Federal Trade Commission), the legislative reports, and the general purposes of the legislation as reflected by the debates, all combine to demonstrate the Congressional interest to create a body of experts who shall gain experience by length of service—a body which shall be independent of executive authority, except in its selection. And free to exercise its judgment without the leave or hindrance of any other official or any department of the Government. For it is quite evident that one who holds his office only during the pleasure of another, cannot be depended upon to maintain an attitude of independence against the latter's will. The sound application of a principle that makes one master in his own house precludes him from imposing his control in the house of another who is master there."

Motive Not Questioned.

Here we have a clear example of an executive reaching out for more power than he had any right to exercise. We do not necessarily question the motive of the President. We only say that he had no right to do that which he did. Yet, except for the great court that sits in solemn judgment on the acts of presidents as well as of State Legislatures, this wrong also would have been perpetrated. The people have granted a vast authority to the Executive. But it is not an unlimited authority. Today, the President of the United States has become, and properly so, the most powerful ruler on earth. Make for yourself a list of the powers vested in the President and you will find that they touch every business enterprise, affect the return of the farmer, the wage of the laborer, and the life and happiness of every citizen. Yet there are some things that even a President of the United States cannot do, and ought not be permitted to do. Some Presidents will, nevertheless, with good motives today, but who can say of another day, reach out for more power. Only a fearless and independent court, not subject to being overpowered, awed, or influenced by either the executive or legislature, can protect the citizen against the exercise of power beyond that which the people through their constitution have placed in the hands of the President.

One further example of the functioning of the Supreme Court. Congress enacted the national industrial recovery act. It was done in haste, but the country faced a great emergency. I do not complain of Congress. In fact, I supported and voted for the act. It seemed to me then that its underlying principle was sound, that it would increase employment, raise wages, provide better working conditions and eliminate unfair trade practices. It is generally admitted that the act was too comprehensive and that its administration was faulty. Be that as it may, the Supreme Court, again by a unanimous decision, declared that the Congress had exceeded the constitutional authority vested in it. Was the court usurping a power which it was never intended to have, and which should now be stripped from it? I do not think so. Had "new faces become blurred through old glasses fitted, as it were, for the needs of another generation?" I have faith to believe that the great majority of Americans do not entertain any such idea. I have a settled conviction that an increasingly large number of people recognize the fundamental importance of the free exercise of this function by the Supreme Court to determine whether a challenged enactment of Congress lies within the authority which the people have so far been willing to lodge in the law-making body. I am certain that the people themselves want the right to decide whether, and to what extent, additional powers shall be granted to any of these departments of Government. Until the people have decided that question, I know that they want Presidents and congresses, executives and lawmakers of every class, to do their best with the powers they hold.

That is all that there is to this dispute about the courts. Shall the judiciary continue to do its part by upholding the will of the people as expressed in the Constitution, against encroachment from whatever quarter, no matter how powerful? If so, and surely it is so, the people must demand that the President be refused the right to name six additional justices of the Supreme Court merely because he is dissatisfied with decisions rendered and anticipated. We would still have a court, but what a travesty to continue to call it a Supreme Court. Every judge upon such a court would clearly realize that no longer could he be concerned solely with the exercise of judicial power. He would know that unless he gave heed to something other than the law of the case he might find tomorrow a new judge at his side appointed for the express purpose of rendering a certain kind of decision.

I do not believe that Americans who love their liberty will ever consent to such a proposal. There is no place under our conception of constitutional democracy for amending the Constitution without a vote of the people, nor for a new method of impeachment of Federal judges whose only offense has been that in the fearless and independent discharge of their duties they have found it necessary to hold within constitutional limitations State Legislatures, the Federal Congress, yes, even the President of the United States.

Highlights of Burke Address

"They have sown the wind. They should not be surprised if now we reap the whirlwind."

* * * *

"No greater disservice was ever done to the cause of democracy than may well result from the diligent and surpassingly cunning and deceptive program to discredit the Supreme Court in the minds of the people."

* * * *

"New and old judges alike will serve thereafter with the sword of Damocles in plain sight, with the warning writ so large that none could fail to read: 'Interpret the law as Congress and the Executive want to have it interpreted or tomorrow we will stretch or compress your number to make effective what we think is best for the people.'"

* * * *

"Are the people willing to surrender, in exchange for some supposed and plausibly presented immediate advantage, that independent judiciary which every great student of our democracy has characterized as its crowning glory and strong fortress?"

* * * *

"The people have granted a vast authority to the Executive. But it is not an unlimited authority."

* * * *

"I do not believe that Americans who love their liberty will ever consent to such a proposal."

World Parley On Disarming Urged in Talks

Rep. Fish Attacks Naval Rearmament Program Now Under Way.

Proposals for an international disarmament conference, involving the United States, Great Britain and Japan, were strongly urged yesterday afternoon by Senator James J. Pope (Democrat), Idaho, and Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), New York, in talks before the Washington Council on International Relations, meeting in the Cosmos Club assembly hall.

Fish, calling the present naval rearmament program "the most foolhearted naval race ever entered into," stated Great Britain and Japan already had indicated their interest in a possible conference and that Congress would favor such a meeting. He called the now defunct Naval Treaty of 1922 the biggest step toward peace since the World War, and stated it and the Treaty of 1930 had saved the United States $4,000,000,000 in 16 years.

Though Senator Pope had not specifically mentioned such a conference in his earlier talk, he nodded vigorously and called out "I'm for it" when the New York Representative made his suggestion. The Idaho Senator previously had discussed current neutrality legislation, calling it a step in the right direction but inadequate. He urged a long-view, permanent program, with continuation of such experiments as the Buenos Aires conference.

In his address, Representative Fish advocated calling another international conference, "to implement the Kellogg-Brian pact." He suggested an agenda of discussions among signatories of the treaty on causes of war, sale of arms, and consultations between nations before going to war.

Logan Leases Building.

Frank Logan, of the Logan Motor Co., announced yesterday that his company had leased the 4-story building at 1111 Eighteenth street. The building comprises 52,000 square feet and will be used as the new car showroom and headquarters for service, repairs and storage.

Any one afflicted knows

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. . . rheumatism . . . neuritis should be arrested in their earlier stages . . . avoid a life of pain and helplessness. Learn how Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark., can help you . . . control and eliminate uric acid . . . flush out the poisons. Thousands of sufferers have benefited . . . you have everything to gain. Phone today or write Mountain Valley Water Co., 1405 K St. N.W., MEt. 1062, for booklet.

Constitution Hall, Mar. 15, 8:45 P.M.
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HIS MALE DANCERS
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Second Monastery Menaced by Strike

Cairo, Egypt, March 6 (AP).—The stay-in strike idea among Monks threatened today to spread to a second monastery.

Distgruntled brothers at a retreat on the Red Sea watched anxiously the progress of a "sit-down" by Coptic Monks at Deir-El-Moharrak, reported relenting a little in their demands.

Two delegates from the ancient Coptic monastery at Deir-El Moharrak reached Cairo and informed police they would permit any public official to enter their desert stronghold. But no churchman, they declared, would be allowed to investigate their high-walled windowless refuge, where more than 100 brothers maintained their vigil of protest. The monks are on strike against restricted social privileges and an unpopular abbot.

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Fight on Court Has Obscured Other Matters

President, Congress Facing Many Complex Problems Before Adjournment.

Continued from Page 1.

make an important and spectacular move on the international stage in behalf of world peace and greater international co-operation. Only a few weeks ago Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, spent several days at the White House. The presence of the Canadian Prime Minister and the possibility that other foreign statesmen may soon be coming this way has created speculation that some move of far-reaching significance and importance is brewing.

But if there are activities on the President's foreign relations calendar of far greater volume and importance than usual, the wire desk basket in which he keeps current domestic problems is now flowing over. His proposal that he be authorized to name six new justices to the Supreme Court—seemingly the essential key to his domestic program—has precipitated a controversy which standing alone is sufficient to engage the attention of the country for a normal session of Congress.

If Congress acts on all the matters which the President has laid before it and on the other controversies raised by Capitol Hill leaders of the minority, it will be here at least until the middle of the summer. Indeed, with the slowness with which Congress so far has moved into action that already is a distinct prospect.

Not only has the President asked Congress for authority to reorganize the Federal judiciary, but he also has requested power to make a sweeping and sensational reorganization of the executive branch of the Federal Government. Wrapped up in that proposal are questions which would substantially change the relationship between the executive and legislative branches of government, since under Mr. Roosevelt's plan the present Congressional check on Federal spending through the Comptroller General would be removed and Mr. Roosevelt would forsake the patronage whip he now holds over Congress, through adopting a universal merit system in the Federal civil service.

Those two reorganization proposals, however, constitute but the beginning of the Presidential legislative program. Other items—each one a major subject—include revision of the farm aid program; continuation of Federal relief for the unemployed; continuation of the sugar quota system; adoption of a crop insurance plan; adoption of a plan of Federal financial aid to alleviate the farm tenancy problem; Federal aid for the construction of low-cost housing and slum clearance; adoption of a permanent neutrality bill and a new plan for regulating relationships between labor and industry, including hours of work, wages and working conditions. The President has not yet outlined in detail his program on this last item.

And there are proposals for establishment of an Ohio Valley Authority to take steps for flood control on the Ohio River and its tributaries; increased appropriations for national defense; proposals for stabilizing the bituminous coal industry; appropriations for all the agencies of the Federal Government and many matters of less national importance. Perhaps before the session there will be an Administration revenue proposal, either amending the present law or continuing certain excise taxes in effect.

Congress has not made a great deal of progress on any of these proposals. The fruit of the present session so far has been the passage of the first deficiency bill and extension of certain powers given to the President in the earlier years of the New Deal. These include the authority to negotiate reciprocal tariff agreements; the power to further devalue the dollar, and the authority to continue to use $2,000,000,000 of the so-called gold profit for stabilization purposes. The RFC has been given another two-and-one-half-year lease of life.

Aside from these undertakings the President also is confronted by the problems arising from increasing price levels; the general labor situation throughout the country and the industrial situation. As these situations develop they may call for additional action by Congress, which seems to be in for a long stay in Washington.

France May Quit U. S. Fruit Buying

Paris, March 6 (U.P.).—French fruit importers threatened tonight to abandon their trade with the United States unless the French government abandons its license tax and provides sufficient import licenses under the Franco-American commercial treaty. A large syndicate of the importers called a meeting for next Friday at which a warning may be sent to the ministry of agriculture.

The traders said that their difficulty in obtaining licenses prevented them from importing more than 40 per cent of the minimum amount of American fruit that France promised to buy annually under the two-year-old treaty.

Cruiser's Crew Honors President With $500 Gift

Officers and enlisted men of the U. S. S. Indianapolis, the cruiser used by President Roosevelt on his trip to Buenos Aires, have contributed $500 to the Red Cross "as a token of the high esteem which they hold for their commander-in-chief, and to show their appreciation of the honor of being chosen to fly his flag on such a momentous cruise."

Announcement of the contribution, made yesterday by the Navy Department, followed correspondence between Capt. H. K. Hewitt, commanding the Indianapolis, and President Roosevelt. Capt. Hewitt wrote, "It is felt that perhaps no action we could take would give you greater pleasure than an added contribution toward the relief of disaster sufferers."

Mobile Deprives Consul of Water

Mobile, Ala., March 6 (AP).—Peppery Belgian Consul A. J. Tellier asserted today the City of Mobile could not discontinue his water service because he owes $9.34 in municipal sewerage taxes.

Contended the consul: "I have the right to claim exemption from taxation on the diplomatic immunity basis."

But City Commissioner Cecil F. Bates ordered Tellier's water shut off, saying the meter was on city property and, therefore, not exempt from the tax.

Tellier maintained the meter was on private property.

If the city carries out the order, Tellier warned he would take the matter to Washington.

Army Buys Plane Engines.

Purchase of 141 Wright Cyclone airplane engines each developing 1,000 horsepower, and costing $1,099,729.50, was announced yesterday by the War Department. They will be installed in the 109 corps and Army observation planes now being constructed by North American Aviation, Inc., Inglewood, Calif. The remaining 32 engines are provided as spares.

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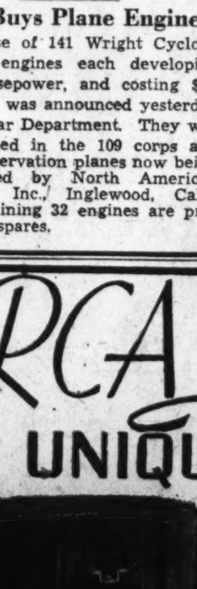

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Catholics Begin 'Passive' Campaign

Orizaba, Vera Cruz, March 6 (AP). Catholics seeking return of their long-closed churches today sought to reinforce their demands through a campaign of "passive resistance."

Leaflets distributed throughout the city instructed the faithful to follow three general lines of procedure:

To withdraw their children from public schools.

To attend no theaters or other public spectacles.

To buy only the most urgent necessities.

Leaders said new steps would be taken if the three passive resistance rules proved unavailing within a fortnight.

King-Smith Forum To Hear Noted Author

Marquis Childs, Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, will be guest speaker this evening at the King-Smith School Forum.

Author of "Washington Calling," a novel to be published in May, Childs has also written many plays and short stories.

23 States Participate In Meeting on Floods

St. Louis, March 6 (AP).—Twenty-three States in the Nation's "flood bowl"—the mid-continental basin—will be represented at a conference here Friday to formulate a comprehensive plan for curbing the rampages of the Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri Rivers and their tributaries.

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Premier King's Visit Is Linked To Seaway Pact

Canada's Prime Minister Leaves White House After Conference.

By Sidney Olson.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, of Canada, left the White House yesterday morning after an overnight visit with President Roosevelt amid general agreement among observers that a new effort will be made in both countries to build the vast St. Lawrence seaway project.

The general descent on Washington of lobbyists both for and against the project, coinciding with the Prime Minister's "vacation visit," led to the conclusion that a Presidential message to Congress, urging ratification of a new treaty, will be once more forthcoming.

Seaway Mostly Discussed.

The gigantic scheme to create a new seacoast for the United States, urged by leaders of both parties for years, including the last five Presidents of the United States, thus once more looms, to the pleasure of Midwestern States and to the discomfiture of Atlantic Coast and Gulf States, as well as the railroads.

The President said that he would talk about everything with the Prime Minister, and named world affairs as a primary subject for discussion. It is believed, however, that while Canada's place in a Western Hemisphere united for the maintenance of peace, and the progress of reciprocal trade agreements negotiations with Great Britain were thoroughly explored, that the seaway project, dear to both men's hearts, was the major concern of their talks.

The President advocated the ratification of the previous treaty in January, 1934, but a rebellious Senate killed the agreement for mixed reasons. Impartial analysts have held that the seaway idea in itself arouses more basic sectional prejudices in both this country and Canada than possibly any other major plan of this generation.

Once Held Unfeasible.

While engineers, economists and others have generally agreed on its value, the Brookings Institution, in a 1929 report, held the project unfeasible from an economic viewpoint, holding that the cost would total about $1,000,000,000, that the power generated by the project would not be consumed without great population growth in the contiguous regions, and that the proposed channel depth of 27 feet would permit but a second-rate class of shipping.

Most engineers have, however, figured the present cost at about $250,000,000, considerably less than the sum spent by New York City for subway construction alone.

The Canadian Legation and Prime Minister King have repeatedly stated that the visit was purely "personal," but this has been met with skepticism. King's last "personal" visit to this country resulted in the conclusion of a reciprocal trade agreement between the two countries.

Unifying of 100 Counties Likely

Richmond, Va., March 6 (AP).—Dean Raymond B. Pinchbeck, of the University of Richmond, said in a radio interview tonight that all studies "seem to indicate" that Virginia's 100 counties "could be organized into between 30 and 40 administrative units."

He contended that the county government system in Virginia can be "saved" only by "reforming" it and he recommended either the county manager or executive form of rule.

Although making no definite recommendation as to the reorganization of the counties into larger units, he said surveys indicate it could be done "in such a way as not to confuse official records, and to preserve historic names and county lines." He added that much more research "will be done on this phase of the problem."

Page Boys Name Reynolds 'Tops'

By the Associated Press.

The Senate page boys, who leap to the finger-snapping of the 96 members, like North Carolina's athletic Senator Robert Reynolds best.

The lithe legislator, whose office walls are lined with boxing gloves and footballs, received their vote yesterday in an informal poll.

Besides Reynolds, other Senators rating high with the pages were Ashurst, of Arizona; J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois; Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, and King, of Utah.

Labor Trouble Delays West Coast Freighter

San Pedro, Calif., March 6 (AP).—The intercoastal freighter F. J. Luckenbach, due to sail today for the North Pacific, was tied up by labor trouble.

The West Coast seafaring unions demanded the ship's present crew, signed on at New York, be paid, returned there at the company's expense and a West Coast crew substituted. They also demanded the crew be permitted to return to the Federal Department of Commerce their continuous discharge books.

Similar demands were made regarding the Mathew Luckenbach, which arrived tonight with an Eastern crew.

Nazis Turn to Fish When 'Dog' Meat Fails

Hamburg, March 6 (U.P.).—German authorities, faced with a meat shortage, announced tonight that "hot dogs" henceforth will be made from fish.

The ground-fish "wieners" were developed by experts of the Institute for Deep Sea Fisheries at Wesermuende.

The German hot dog, longer than its American cousin, is called "bockwurst."

Wirephoto: Macaulays Sail for Rome

Copyright by the Associated Press.

William J. Babington Macaulay, Irish Free State Minister to the Vatican, and his bride, the former Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, papal duchess and widow of the multimillionaire utilities financier, shown on the liner Conte di Savoia just before they sailed for Rome. They were married yesterday at New York.

Roosevelt, Governors Confer; Stand on WPA Cut Unshaken

Continued from Page 1.

L. representative in Pittsburgh, who announced:

"I have asked permission of William Green and the executive board of the federation to go into court to compel the officers of the local to account for their funds."

Williams said the union had not paid anything to the federation since last November, despite the provision that it turn over 35 cents of every dollar collected in dues and the $1 initiation fee for each new member.

The conference was an outgrowth of one held in Gov. Lehman's New York home last week-end, from which the six Governors sent the President a telegram of protest against the WPA cuts and asked for a meeting here.

The WPA at present is spending about $140,000,000 a month. On February 20, there were 2,162,000 on the rolls, and it has been estimated the WPA requires $65 a month per worker. Hopkins told the House Appropriations Committee in January that the planned monthly reduction would cut the total from 2,200,000 in February to 1,600,000 in June. The figures for February 20 was almost a million less than the peak in the last week of February, 1936.

President Roosevelt said last week that he hoped to have the preliminary work on the relief budget for the coming fiscal year completed by the time he goes to Warm Springs. He planned, then, to be able to send the relief budget message to Congress shortly after his return, set for March 25. Yesterday's developments probably will delay this program somewhat. In his regular budget message he indicated the relief appropriation would have to be kept to about $1,500,000,000 if the budget is to be balanced by June 30, 1938, except for statutory debt reduction.

1-Man Strike Ends; Concert Repeated

Miami, Fla., March 6 (AP).—A conference today settled a one-man walk-out which last night caused a WPA concert to be played from a darkened stage.

Orchestra officials said they had agreed to employ two union men to place stage settings at a repeat performance of the concert tonight, and to pay for the service of two for last night, although they did not put in an appearance.

ager for the city, upon instructions by Walter Morris, union stage manager for the city, upon instrctions from James C. Noonan, business manager of the International Association of Theatrical and Stage Employes.

Noonan said the action was ordered after it was discovered two non-union men were placing platforms for the orchestra. Morris, who operates the switchboard, left the lights turned off and WPA workers here were able to turn on only a few by emergency contacts.

Former U.S. Consul In Paris Is Dead

New York, March 6 (AP).—Alphonse Gaulin, 59, former American Consul General in Paris, died in a hospital today a short time after he had been removed from a hotel in a poor section of the lower West Side.

Gaulin had suffered from a stomach ailment.

Dr. James Porter Fiske, a close friend, said the former Consul General "had been in very trying circumstances and lost his investments." The hotel where Gaulin was staying rents rooms for 35 and 40 cents a night.

Gaulin was born in France and served in the consular service in Havre, Marseilles, Rio De Janeiro and Paris. He was Consul General in the French capital from 1926 to 1929, resigning in the latter year because of ill health. A graduate of Harvard Law School, he served as mayor of Woonsocket, R. I., in 1904 before entering the consular service.

Georgia County to Vote On Court Change Plan

Donalsonville, Ga., March 6 (AP).—Seminole County today made plans to become the first in the Nation to ballot on President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan.

At the request of the Democratic executive committee of the county, Ordinary Gordon B. Garwood has called a referendum vote for March 19 on the proposed court change.

When former Gov. Talmadge attacked the President's policies last year Seminole County held a similar referendum which gave the President a large majority.

Cage Crash Kills Two In Independent Mine

Pottsville, Pa., March 6 (AP).—Two miners were killed today while being lowered into their independent mine working at Seltzer City.

They were Michael Doughess, 55, and Henry Pullman, 59.

Alexander Silver and John Sheeler, their companions, said the clamp on the cage in which they were being lowered snapped, hurling them 150 feet to the bottom of the slope.

Va. Posse Hunts Eseaped Convicts

Norfolk, Va., March 6 (AP).—A 17-man posse, heavily armed, beat through Davis Island, in Princess Anne County, today on an unsuccessful venture which dispelled persistent rumors that the island has been a hideout for four of the seven convicts who staged a spectacular escape from the Caledonia Prison Farm in North Carolina February 15.

The county, State, Virginia Beach and Norfolk were represented in the rubber-booted gathering of officers that converged finally on the isolated cabin where it was thought the quartet might be flushed.

The cabin was empty and a minute examination of the yard failed to show any evidence of recent occupancy.

Dr. Barnes Is Elected Music Educators' Head

Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, director of music for the public schools of the District of Columbia, has been elected president of the Southern Conference for Music Education which is now in session at Columbia, S. C., it was learned here yesterday.

This conference includes twelve Southern States, the District of Columbia and the Canal Zone. An invitation to the conference to meet in Washington in 1939 has been extended by Dr. Barnes.

Long Beach Messengers Go on Sit-Down Strike

Long Beach, Calif., March 6 (AP).—Telegraph messenger boys—15 at Postal and 20 at Western Union—sat down on their benches here late today and declared they would not budge until they get better pay and working hours. They began proselytizing night-shift boys.

The strikers said they have been receiving only fees based on their number of trips, the result sometimes being only 50 cents for 8 hours.

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U. S. Canvasses Effects of Plan To Fix Franc

Morgenthau Confers With Ambassador Bonnet, British Official.

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Morgenthau canvassed possible effects of current French monetary developments on international exchange and American economy at a conference yesterday with British and French authorities.

Asked at a press conference whether new international monetary action could be expected, the Treasury chief replied:

"I am not going to parry. I'm sorry, I can't discuss it."

Morgenthau had talked with Georges Bonnet, new French ambassador, and V. A. L. Mallet, counselor of the British Embassy.

Wayne C. Taylor, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Archie Lockhead, manager of the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, and Frederick Livesey, Assistant State Department economic adviser, also attended the meeting.

Protect U. S. Interests.

Treasury officials said consideration was being given to protection of American interests and to this Government's responsibilities under the existing monetary peace pact with Great Britain and France.

This agreement was effected last September to aid France through a currency readjustment and eliminate sharp fluctuations in international exchange.

Talk of credits to France swung to the question of whether Americans could buy part of a projected French defense loan if they sent their money to France and bought securities there. Under the Johnson act, American loans to nations in default on war debts are barred.

Treasury officials asserted they had no information on what type of loan France would float and could not say whether it would be legal for Americans to invest in the manner mentioned.

Thus far, they added, no American investors have requested permission for such transactions.

Blum Reassures France.

Paris, March 6 (AP).—Socialist Premier Leon Blum, planning to float a huge defense loan, gave the country reassuring figures on the national debt tonight.

He asserted in a radio address the 40,000,000,000-franc deficit which France faced at the beginning of the year had been cut to 26,000,000,000 francs "and will be further cut in the course of the year." (The franc was quoted at 4.52 cents today.)

He said 8,000,000,000 francs already had been paid, leaving 32,000,000,000, and of that sum 6,000,000,000 had been eliminated by compression of the extra-budgetary expenses. Further, Blum declared, large sums will be saved by reducing railroad deficits which the government pays.

With the new loan providing nearly 10,000,000,000 francs—that part of the deficit attributable to national defense—the premier assured his listeners an increase in tax collections would pay for the remainder.

'Communist' Magazine Salesman Is Arrested

For selling magazines described by police as "Communist literature," Louis Keck, 26, of 1024 Wisconsin avenue northwest, was charged with vending in a restricted area yesterday by First Precinct police. He was arrested at Fourteenth and F streets northwest.

Keck is a street salesman for the Daily Worker and police charge that he was selling "the Communist literature" in addition to the newspaper. He was released after posting $25 collateral.

Japan's Budget Approved.

Tokyo, March 6 (AP).—Japan's revised budget, which gives the army and navy more than half of the $788,300,000 total, was approved today by the lower chamber of the Diet. Formal passage of the measure by the House was expected Monday. The budget then goes to the House of Peers.

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Trade Regulations Lose in Australia

Melbourne, Australia (Sunday), March 7 (AP).—Two constitutional amendments regulating interstate commerce appeared today to have been defeated in a nation-wide poll.

Majorities in all six of Australia's states opposed a proposal to change the interstate free trade provision of the constitution so as to permit Congress to prohibit movement of certain goods across state borders. Late returns showed 662,824 voters favoring the amendment and 1,323,647 opposing it.

A proposal to regulate air transportation between the states brought an affirmative vote of 1,062,556 with only 985,364 negative votes, but it held leads in only two of the states, Victoria and Queensland, and thus was beaten.

The marketing amendment was opposed on the ground it might endanger the consumer by supplanting free trade with government control.

Miner Escapes Death In Second Cave-in

Shamokin, Pa., March 6 (AP).—Rescued from tons of earth and rock in a mountain coal hole, 6-foot, 330-pound Willie Politis rejoiced with his buddies today because he twice escaped death within a few weeks. For more than 12 hours "Big Willie" was buried to his neck in the improvised mine which he worked with companions. While his friends prayed for his rescue, Willie directed a foreman and ten miners from a nearby colliery who worked to free him. In mid-morning they brought Politis out.

Three weeks ago "Big Willie" was entombed for a short time, rescued, he went right back to the job.

Kents Visit in Italy.

Florence, Italy, March 6 (AP).—The Duke and Duchess of Kent arrived here today for a visit, incognito, to former Queen Helen of Rumania.

Man Believed Slain Found in Va. Grave

Charlottesville, Va., March 6 (AP). Commonwealth's Attorney J. Emory Parrott, of Greene County, said here today he had identified a body taken from a Prince Georges County pauper's grave Thursday as that of his brother-in-law, Edward N. Hawkins, former State patrolman.

Laban B. Howard, sea captain and ex-convict, was in the Richmond jail charged in a warrant secured by Chesterfield Prosecutor M. A. Cogbill with the pistol-hammer murder of Hawkins at a drinking party last August. Howard's arrest came when Violet Merryman, his attractive companion, told officers that she had witnessed the slaying in a lonely Falling Creek cabin during a violent thunderstorm.

Cogbill said information supplied by Miss Merryman led them to exhume the body and seek its identification as that of Hawkins.

Striking Students Win, But Continue Sit-Down

Asheville, N. C., March 6 (AP).—Striking students of Asheville Normal and Teachers College won faculty consent today for more freedom in their personal affairs. Their leaders, however, said the sit-down occupation of the chapel would continue until the promised reforms actually are made effective, for which approval by the administrative board is required.

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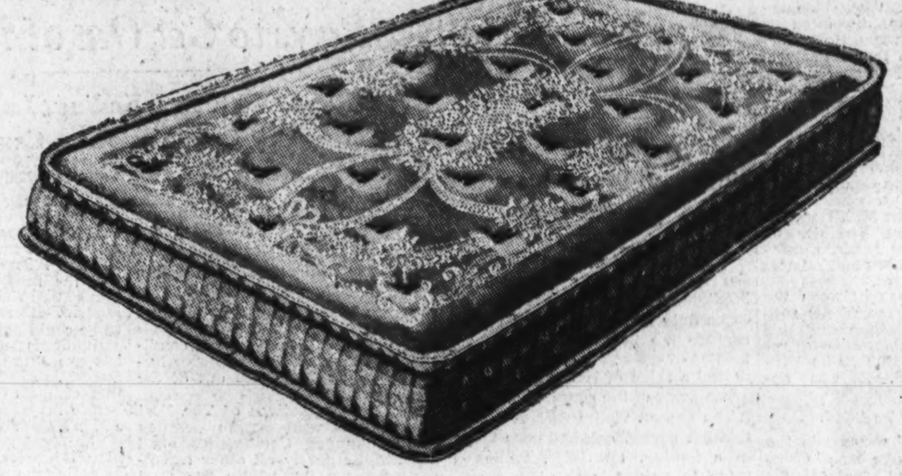

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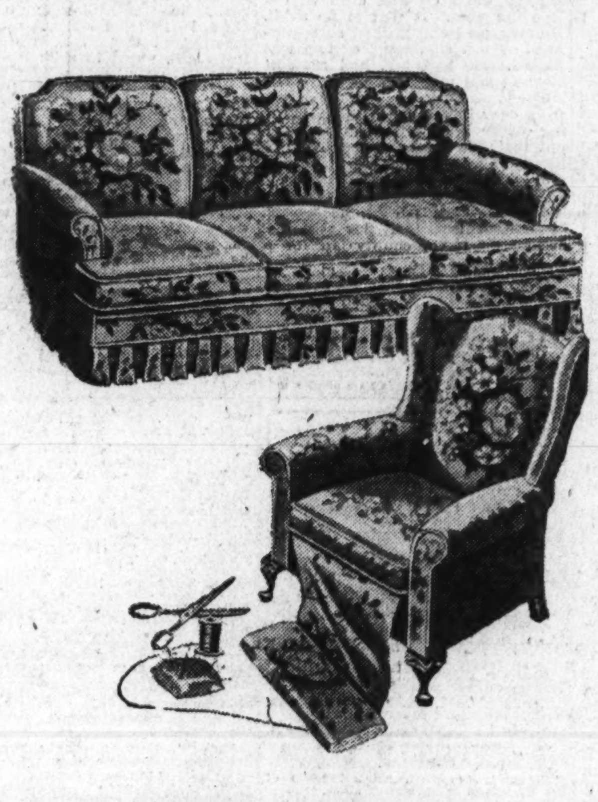

Sleeping Comfort . . . without costliness . . . comes to those who sleep on this luxurious Karpen Innerspring Mattress. Splendid Karpen spring steel wire unit, crowned center and sagless . . . insulated with interlaced sisal over which are placed layers of soft, new cotton felt specially garnetted to prevent lumping . . . stitched roll edges that will not break down . . . screen ventilators . . . handles . . . beautiful damask ticking. Box springs to match available at $33.50.

QUALITY BEDDING

Comfortable, well made Karpen Innerspring Mattress, twin or double sizes $19.75

100% Cotton Felt Mattress in sturdy stripe ticking; roll edge and tufted, $22.00

Hair-Top Karpen Mattress . . . Innerspring unit . . . blue and white stripe ticking $35.00

Good quailty Coil Springs . . . twin or double sizes . . . comfortable. $9.75

Part Wool Esmond Blankets for Spring use . . . two-tone . . . satin binding $5.95

Simmons Beautyrest Mattress . . . attractive damask tickings . . . twin or double sizes.......... $39.50

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3-Piece Suite . . . $29.95

Slip Covers from Mayer & Co.! That's the whole story of satisfaction, beauty and proper fit. Covers as the decorator would choose them . . . smart, beautiful fabrics tailored in expert fashion. Box pleated on all four sides . . . pull-proof French seams. Covers are cut right on the pieces they are to be made for . . . brought back to our immaculate workrooms and securely sewed and made in the custom way. Order tomorrow.

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$29.50

Sarouk Rugs . . . Approx. 9x12 ft. As Low As $295

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Flood-Control Delay Charged To Roosevelt

Opponents of Court Plan Cite 'Deception'; May Call Church Heads.

Continued from Page 1.

majority to overide Supreme Court invalidations.

Two Democratic members of Congress broadcast their support of the President's plan. Representative John A. Martin, of Colorado, said that "obviously the hour has struck for a change." Representative John W. Flannagan, jr., of Virginia, declared the writers of slips opposing the plan will be "ashamed" when the "battle has been won."

Representatives of Labor's Non-Partisan League, political labor organization in which John L. Lewis plays a leading role, will assemble in Washington tomorrow for a national convention in support of the President's plan. Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr. (Progressive), Wisconsin, will address them.

Wheeler Plans Attack.

Leading up to opening of Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on the court plan Wednesday, the President Tuesday night will follow up his opening blast at the court with a radio "fireside chat" on the judiciary issues. Opposition leaders are planning to combat this with an address by Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, from Chicago Wednesday night, and by broadcasting speeches of four Democratic Senate opponents from a meeting in Carnegie Hall Friday night.

Intimations in the President's Thursday night address that the judiciary was responsible for flood control delays were answered in a statement yesterday by Senator Copeland, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee.

Paraphrasing the President's speech, Copeland said:

"When sweating men piling up sand bags on the levees of Cairo, Ill., find time to study this question they will discover it is not the fault of Congress, and not the fault of the Supreme Court that we are not now pursuing the authorized program of flood control . . ."

Copeland pointed out Congress already has authorized $590,000,000 in flood-control projects, that the blue prints are now ready and "work can start as soon as funds are appropriated."

"The truth is the President's own agent, the Director of the Budget, has blocked flood control for the past year," said the New York Senator. "Had the appropriation been made last year, work would be in progress at this very moment. The necessary appropriation, however, was not allowed by the President's agent, the budget director, last year, and Congress is helpless to make the appropriation because it was said it would interfere with the President's financial program.

Quotes Hosea's Words.

"Further, with the $590,000,000 of flood control projects now authorized by Congress and awaiting construction, the agent of the President has approved the meager sum of $30,000,000 in the next fiscal year, although Congress asked for $50,000,000 last year, and is eager now to appropriate more than double that sum for next year."

Opening the Senate opposition's latest radio offensive, Senator Burke last night quoted from the Old Testament prophet, Hosea:

"For they have sown the wind, and they shall reap the whirlwind."

He said the President and his subordinates who have reproached the court because it "has dared to exercise an independent judgment" should not be surprised "if now we reap the whirlwind."

Demanding that the President be denied the right to name six additional justices to the Supreme Court, he said "no greater disservice was ever done to the cause of democracy than may well result from the diligent and surpassingly cunning and deceptive program to discredit the Supreme Court in the minds of the people."

Burke and Copeland will join Friday night with Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, co-author of the Walsh-Healy act and chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, and Senator Walter F. George, Georgia Democrat, in opposing the court plan in New York's Carnegie Hall.

Representative Mitchell lone colored member of Congress, announced he will speak in the House for the President's plan, but said he was not seeking a colored appointee to the Supreme Bench. Recalling that the President has nominated William Hastie for a four-year term in the Virgin Island court, Mitchell said he would be content for the present in getting a colored appointee to a Federal district court.

Cites Scottsboro Case.

Mitchell said "so far as the Negroes are concerned, we can afford to see new blood on the court."

"It is true," said the Illinois representative, "that in the Scottsboro and the Arkansas cases the court has protected the rights of the individual, but wherever the rights of the masses come up, the Supreme Court has stood in the way as no other organization has. It has taken the Fourteenth Amendment, which was intended to protect the rights of newly emancipated slaves, and used it solely for the benefit of the corporations and for the protection of property rights."

Flannagan, in his radio speech last night, said the court issue narrowed down to a question of "are we going to permit four or five men to put us back on the 1932 highway?" and declared the President is doing "the only sensible thing under the circumstances."

Urges Full Freedom.

"Ever remember that political and religious freedom are but mockeries without economic freedom," said the Bristol, Va., Democrat. "We had to purchase our political and religious freedom at a great price—the blood of our illustrious ancestors. May God forbid that we should be required to pay the same price for our economic freedom."

Representative Martin, of Colorado, in his address, argued that "the very multiplicity of proposals" attest the need for a change in the present judiciary situation.

"The opposition should not draw too much comfort from the apparent division at this time in the ranks of the President's followers," said Martin. "All of them favor his plan or a far-reaching Constitutional amendment. On the whole, we are moving up. When the final word is said, we shall not be where we began."

N. Y. Bar Against Change.

Albany, N. Y., March 6 (AP).—By a preliminary vote of almost 10-to-1, the Bar Association of President Roosevelt's home State recorded opposition today to his Supreme Court reorganization plan.

First returns of a State-wide poll, conducted by the association's executive committee, showed 2,363 members against and 283 favoring the President's proposal.

Two weeks ago the executive committee voted 32 to 2 against the plan.

Smathers to Remain in N. J.

Atlantic City, N. J., March 6 (AP). State Senator William H. Smathers today called off his plan to take his seat in the United States Senate next week and said he would remain in the New Jersey Legislature pending a court decision in a State senatorial contest.

A supporter of the Supreme Court reorganization bill, Smathers' presence in the Senate during consideration of the measure had been sought by the Administration.

Austin, Tex., March 6 (AP).—Fifty thousand Texans in the Tenth Congressional District may be the first to express themselves by ballot on President Roosevelt's proposed Supreme Court reorganization.

The court plan has appeared as a major issue in a special election called by Gov. James V. Allred for April 10, to choose a successor to the late Representative J. P. Buchanan.

Polk Shelton, former Travis County district attorney, announced he would seek the office on a "no yes-men judges" platform.

Lyndon B. Johnson, who resigned as State director for the National Youth Administration to run for the Congress seat, stood squarely behind the Roosevelt proposal. Others among the eight candidates had not declared definitely.

Text of Senator Burke's Speech Attacking President's Proposal to Alter Supreme Court

The text of Senator Burke's address last night on the Supreme Court issue follows:

The Old Testament prophet, Hosea, uttered a warning long ago that should be considered by many in high places today. He said:

"For they have sown the wind, and they shall reap the whirlwind."

I am not an alarmist, but I am profoundly disturbed by certain developments. The President of the United States leads a formidable attack upon a co-ordinate and independent department of our Government, the Federal judiciary. Reproaches are heaped upon the membership of the Supreme Court, because that court has dared to exercise an independent judgment. A subordinate of the President, charged with the disbursement of billions of public funds for the relief of our needy citizens, tells them that a reactionary Supreme Court may prevent future payments.

They have sown the wind. They should not be surprised if now we reap the whirlwind. Following each fresh attack, an increasing number of our people, whose need is great and whose confidence in our chosen leadership is high, are responding:

"We can't have everything we want, and as quickly as we want it, because the courts stand in the way. The President says so. Hopkins says the same. Then why wait. Away with the courts! Out with the judges! We will leave it all to the President."

No one seeks to forestall legitimate criticism of the decisions of any court. That is our sacred right. But unless we are willing as a people to face the whirlwind there must be an end to loose, misleading, exaggerated and unfounded tirades against the Supreme Court as reactionary, a usurper of a power never granted to it, an obstacle in the path of progress toward national well-being.

Vital Function.

The Supreme Court has a function to perform under our system of divided and limited governmental powers that is fully as vital as that of the legislative and executive departments. An unbiased study of our development as a Nation under a written Constution will convince the intelligent, fair-minded citizen that the court has fallen into error much less frequently than either of the other departments. An inclination to abuse the judiciary should be tempered by the consideration that its vital contribution toward the preservation of our liberties is dependent to a peculiar degree upon its retaining in full measure the confidence and esteem of the great mass of our people. No greater disservice was ever done to the cause of democracy than may well result from the diligent and surpassingly cunning and deceptive program to discredit the Supreme Court in the minds of the people.

May I refresh your memory with this statement concerning the three departments of government, constituting that division of power which the framers of the Constitution considered of such prime importance:

"The executive not only dispenses the honors, but holds the sword of the community. The legislature not only commands the purse, but prescribes the rules by which the duties and rights of every citizen are to be regulated. That the judiciary is beyond comparison the weakest of the three departments of power; that it can never attack with success either of the other two, and that all possible care is requisite to enable it to defend itself against their attacks; (because) from the natural feebleness of the judiciary, it is in continual jeopardy of being overpowered, awed, or influenced by its co-ordinate branches."

President's Proposal.

The Congress has before it today for consideration a proposal submitted by the President which seems on its face to have for its purpose this very thing, to overpower, awe, or influence the Supreme Court. That court, in performing a duty which it has exercised for nearly 150 years, has ruled that certain acts of Congress and the President could not find justification under any of the powers granted to them by the people when the Constitution was ordained and established. Instead of going before the people with "clarifying arguments" to ascertain whether the people now desire to enlarge the powers heretofore granted to Congress and the executive, it is proposed to add six judges to the court so that quick and favorable action can be secured on the desired legislation. If six of the nine present members of the court can by this means be overpowered, awed or influenced to resign, then the number of the judges will not be increased, but two-thirds of the membership will be newly appointed for a definite and understood objective. New and old judges will serve thereafter with the sword of Damocles in plain sight, with this warning writ so large that none could fail to read:

"Interpret the law as Congress and the executive want to have it interpreted or tomorrow we will stretch or compress your number to make effective what we think is best for the people."

So we have this simple question to decide. Are the people willing to surrender, in exchange for some supposed and plausibly presented immediate advantage, that independent judiciary which every great student of our democracy has characterized as its crowning glory and strong fortress? Are the people of a mind to say that hereafter they will take their chance that no State Legislature in an hour of hysteria will legislate to deprive its citizens of some cherished right? That no President, now or hereafter, will attempt to exercise powers never granted to him? That no Congress will step across the line and enact lows in a field of action reserved to the States or retained in the people themselves?

I believe it will be instructive if we examine three typical cases that will show how the Supreme Court functions as a wholly independent judiciary in preserving for the people the kind of government which they establish for themselves under the Constitution.

Cites Nebraska Case.

A respected citizen of my own State of Nebraska was arrested, tried in the State District Court, and convicted, under an information which charged that on May 25, 1920, while serving as an instructor in a parochial school, he taught the subject of reading in the German language to a 10-year-old student. The Legislature of Nebraska the previous year had passed a law declaring it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or imprisonment in the county jail, for any person in any private, denominational, parochial or public school to teach any subject to a student in a language other than English. The Supreme Court of Nebraska affrmed the conviction. On appeal, the Supreme Court of the United States declared the problem for determination to be whether the Nebraska statute infringed upon the liberty guaranteed to every citizen by the provision of the Federal Constitution which reads:

"No State shall—deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of law."

The Court, in an opinion rendered by Mr. Justice McReynolds, set aside the conviction, holding the State law to be in conflict with the above provision of the Federal Constitution. I quote from the opinion of the learned justice, against whom today the attack is centered to overpower, to awe, to influence him, or failing that, to force him off the bench. This is what he said in part in granting freedom to the humble teacher of reading in the German language:

"That the State may do much, go very far, indeed, in order to improve the quality of its citizens, physicially, mentally, and morally, is clear; but the individual has certain fundamental rights which must be respected. The protection of the Constitution extends to all, to those who speak other language as well as to those born with English on the tongue. Perhaps it would be highly advantageous if all had ready understanding of our ordinary speech, but this cannot be covered by methods which conflict with the Constitution—a desirable end cannot be promoted by prohibited means."

Gives Comparison.

Suppose the then President had announced that the majority of the Court was clearly out of harmony with the nationalistic spirit that hovered over the country at the conclusion of the Great War; that the judges were too old, or perhaps too young; that what the country needed on the bench was a few good haters. Suppose the President, actuated let us assume by pure patriotic fervor, and demanded that Congress increase the size of the Court by whatever number would have been sufficient to give a modern, up-to-the-minute construction of the Constitution that would have resulted in approval of that class of legislation. Would you good Americans who are proud of your German ancestry, Polish, French, Bohemian, Scandinavian, or any of the races which have helped to make America great, would you have listened kindly to the suggestion that the general welfare required that "new blood be infused into the Court," in order to uphold a law that would send to the county jail any citizen who was guilty of the heinous crime of teaching reading in the German, or any other modern language? You would instantly have recognized that the Supreme Court was then, as it is now, and has ever been, and pray God will ever be, the sleepless and vigilant guardian of your liberties—of a free religion, a free press, of freedom of speech and assembly, and a host of other cherished rights. You would have cried out:

"Hands off the Supreme Court. It must not be made subservient to any man or group of men, neither to Presidents nor to houses of Congress. We will sanction no tampering with the independence of the judiciary which is the sword and buckler by which our liberties are defended."

We pass to the second example of the functioning of the Supreme Court to which I invite your attention.

On December 10, 1931, William E. Humphrey was nominated by the then President and confirmed by the Senate to succeed himself as a member of the Federal Trade Commission for a term of seven years expiring September 25, 1938. On July 25, 1933, President Roosevelt addressed a letter to Commissioner Humphrey demanding his resignation on the ground "that the aims and purposes of the Administration with respect to the work of the commission can be carried out most effectively with personnel of my own selection." The resignation was not forthcoming and under date of August 31, 1933, the demand was renewed in the following language:

"You will, I know, realize that I do not feel that your mind and my mind go along together on either the policies or the administering of the Federal Trade Commission, and, frankly, I think it is best for the people of this country that I should have a full confidence."

Refused to Resign.

Mr. Humphrey refused to resign and thereupon received from the President a note dated October 7, 1933, reading:

"Effective as of this date you are hereby removed from the office of Commissioner of the Federal Trade Commission."

In due time, the Supreme Court of the United States was called upon to determine whether the President in removing Humphrey, without any charge of inefficiency, neglect of duty, or malfeasance in office, had exceeded the authority vested in him. Mr. Justice Sutherland delivered the unanimous decision of the Court that the President had exceeded his power. I read from the opinion:

"Thus, the language of the act (establishing the Federal Trade Commission), the legislative reports, and the general purposes of the legislation as reflected by the debates, all combine to demonstrate the Congressional interest to create a body of experts who shall gain experience by length of service—a body which shall be independent of executive authority, except in its selection. And free to exercise its judgment without the leave or hindrance of any other official or any department of the Government. For it is quite evident that one who holds his office only during the pleasure of another, cannot be depended upon to maintain an attitude of independence against the latter's will. The sound application of a principle that makes one master in his own house precludes him from imposing his control in the house of another who is master there."

Motive Not Questioned.

Here we have a clear example of an executive reaching out for more power than he had any right to exercise. We do not necessarily question the motive of the President. We only say that he had no right to do that which he did. Yet, except for the great court that sits in solemn judgment on the acts of presidents as well as of State Legislatures, this wrong also would have been perpetrated. The people have granted a vast authority to the Executive. But it is not an unlimited authority. Today, the President of the United States has become, and properly so, the most powerful ruler on earth. Make for yourself a list of the powers vested in the President and you will find that they touch every business enterprise, affect the return of the farmer, the wage of the laborer, and the life and happiness of every citizen. Yet there are some things that even a President of the United States cannot do, and ought not be permitted to do. Some Presidents will, nevertheless, with good motives today, but who can say of another day, reach out for more power. Only a fearless and independent court, not subject to being overpowered, awed, or influenced by either the executive or legislature, can protect the citizen against the exercise of power beyond that which the people through their constitution have placed in the hands of the President.

One further example of the functioning of the Supreme Court. Congress enacted the national industrial recovery act. It was done in haste, but the country faced a great emergency. I do not complain of Congress. In fact, I supported and voted for the act. It seemed to me then that its underlying principle was sound, that it would increase employment, raise wages, provide better working conditions and eliminate unfair trade practices. It is generally admitted that the act was too comprehensive and that its administration was faulty. Be that as it may, the Supreme Court, again by a unanimous decision, declared that the Congress had exceeded the constitutional authority vested in it. Was the court usurping a power which it was never intended to have, and which should now be stripped from it? I do not think so. Had "new faces become blurred through old glasses fitted, as it were, for the needs of another generation?" I have faith to believe that the great majority of Americans do not entertain any such idea. I have a settled conviction that an increasingly large number of people recognize the fundamental importance of the free exercise of this function by the Supreme Court to determine whether a challenged enactment of Congress lies within the authority which the people have so far been willing to lodge in the law-making body. I am certain that the people themselves want the right to decide whether, and to what extent, additional powers shall be granted to any of these departments of Government. Until the people have decided that question, I know that they want Presidents and congresses, executives and lawmakers of every class, to do their best with the powers they hold.

That is all that there is to this dispute about the courts. Shall the judiciary continue to do its part by upholding the will of the people as expressed in the Constitution, against encroachment from whatever quarter, no matter how powerful? If so, and surely it is so, the people must demand that the President be refused the right to name six additional justices of the Supreme Court merely because he is dissatisfied with decisions rendered and anticipated. We would still have a court, but what a travesty to continue to call it a Supreme Court. Every judge upon such a court would clearly realize that no longer could he be concerned solely with the exercise of judicial power. He would know that unless he gave heed to something other than the law of the case he might find tomorrow a new judge at his side appointed for the express purpose of rendering a certain kind of decision.

I do not believe that Americans who love their liberty will ever consent to such a proposal. There is no place under our conception of constitutional democracy for amending the Constitution without a vote of the people, nor for a new method of impeachment of Federal judges whose only offense has been that in the fearless and independent discharge of their duties they have found it necessary to hold within constitutional limitations State Legislatures, the Federal Congress, yes, even the President of the United States.

Highlights of Burke Address

"They have sown the wind. They should not be surprised if now we reap the whirlwind."

* * * *

"No greater disservice was ever done to the cause of democracy than may well result from the diligent and surpassingly cunning and deceptive program to discredit the Supreme Court in the minds of the people."

* * * *

"New and old judges alike will serve thereafter with the sword of Damocles in plain sight, with the warning writ so large that none could fail to read: 'Interpret the law as Congress and the Executive want to have it interpreted or tomorrow we will stretch or compress your number to make effective what we think is best for the people.'"

* * * *

"Are the people willing to surrender, in exchange for some supposed and plausibly presented immediate advantage, that independent judiciary which every great student of our democracy has characterized as its crowning glory and strong fortress?"

* * * *

"The people have granted a vast authority to the Executive. But it is not an unlimited authority."

* * * *

"I do not believe that Americans who love their liberty will ever consent to such a proposal."

World Parley On Disarming Urged in Talks

Rep. Fish Attacks Naval Rearmament Program Now Under Way.

Proposals for an international disarmament conference, involving the United States, Great Britain and Japan, were strongly urged yesterday afternoon by Senator James J. Pope (Democrat), Idaho, and Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), New York, in talks before the Washington Council on International Relations, meeting in the Cosmos Club assembly hall.

Fish, calling the present naval rearmament program "the most fool-hearted naval race ever entered into," stated Great Britain and Japan already had indicated their interest in a possible conference and that Congress would favor such a meeting. He called the now defunct Naval Treaty of 1922 the biggest step toward peace since the World War, and stated it and the Treaty of 1930 had saved the United States $4,000,000,000 in 16 years.

Though Senator Pope had not specifically mentioned such a conference in his earlier talk, he nodded vigorously and called out "I'm for it" when the New York Representative made his suggestion. The Idaho Senator previously had discussed current neutrality legislation, calling it a step in the right direction but inadequate. He urged a long-view, permanent program, with continuation of such experiments as the Buenos Aires conference.

In his address, Representative Fish advocated calling another international conference, "to implement the Kellogg-Brian pact." He suggested an agenda of discussions among signatories of the treaty on causes of war, sale of arms, and consultations between nations before going to war.

Logan Leases Building.

Frank Logan, of the Logan Motor Co., announced yesterday that his company had leased the 4-story building at 1111 Eighteenth street. The building comprises 52,000 square feet and will be used as the new car showroom and headquarters for service, repairs and storage.

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Second Monastery Menaced by Strike

Cairo, Egypt, March 6 (AP).—The stay-in strike idea among Monks threatened today to spread to a second monastery.

Distgruntled brothers at a retreat on the Red Sea watched anxiously the progress of a "sit-down" by Coptic Monks at Deir-El-Moharrak, reported relenting a little in their demands.

Two delegates from the ancient Coptic monastery at Deir-El Moharrak reached Cairo and informed police they would permit any public official to enter their desert stronghold. But no churchman, they declared, would be allowed to investigate their high-walled windowless refuge, where more than 100 brothers maintained their vigil of protest. The monks are on strike against restricted social privileges and an unpopular abbot.

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Fight on Court Has Obscured Other Matters

President, Congress Facing Many Complex Problems Before Adjournment.

Continued from Page 1.

make an important and spectacular move on the international stage in behalf of world peace and greater international co-operation. Only a few weeks ago Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, spent several days at the White House. The presence of the Canadian Prime Minister and the possibility that other foreign statesmen may soon be coming this way has created speculation that some move of far-reaching significance and importance is brewing.

But if there are activities on the President's foreign relations calendar of far greater volume and importance than usual, the wire desk basket in which he keeps current domestic problems is now flowing over. His proposal that he be authorized to name six new justices to the Supreme Court—seemingly the essential key to his domestic program—has precipitated a controversy which standing alone is sufficient to engage the attention of the country for a normal session of Congress.

If Congress acts on all the matters which the President has laid before it and on the other controversies raised by Capitol Hill leaders of the minority, it will be here at least until the middle of the summer. Indeed, with the slowness with which Congress so far has moved into action that already is a distinct prospect.

Not only has the President asked Congress for authority to reorganize the Federal judiciary, but he also has requested power to make a sweeping and sensational reorganization of the executive branch of the Federal Government. Wrapped up in that proposal are questions which would substantially change the relationship between the executive and legislative branches of government, since under Mr. Roosevelt's plan the present Congressional check on Federal spending through the Comptroller General would be removed and Mr. Roosevelt would forsake the patronage whip he now holds over Congress, through adopting a universal merit system in the Federal civil service.

Those two reorganization proposals, however, constitute but the beginning of the Presidential legislative program. Other items—each one a major subject—include revision of the farm aid program; continuation of Federal relief for the unemployed; continuation of the sugar quota system; adoption of a crop insurance plan; adoption of a plan of Federal financial aid to alleviate the farm tenancy problem; Federal aid for the construction of low-cost housing and slum clearance; adoption of a permanent neutrality bill and a new plan for regulating relationships between labor and industry, including hours of work, wages and working conditions. The President has not yet outlined in detail his program on this last item.

And there are proposals for establishment of an Ohio Valley Authority to take steps for flood control on the Ohio River and its tributaries; increased appropriations for national defense; proposals for stabilizing the bituminous coal industry; appropriations for all the agencies of the Federal Government and many matters of less national importance. Perhaps before the session there will be an Administration revenue proposal, either amending the present law or continuing certain excise taxes in effect.

Congress has not made a great deal of progress on any of these proposals. The fruit of the present session so far has been the passage of the first deficiency bill and extension of certain powers given to the President in the earlier years of the New Deal. These include the authority to negotiate reciprocal tariff agreements; the power to further devalue the dollar, and the authority to continue to use $2,000,000,000 of the so-called gold profit for stabilization purposes. The RFC has been given another two-and-one-half-year lease of life.

Aside from these undertakings the President also is confronted by the problems arising from increasing price levels; the general labor situation throughout the country and the industrial situation. As these situations develop they may call for additional action by Congress, which seems to be in for a long stay in Washington.

France May Quit U. S. Fruit Buying

Paris, March 6 (U.P.).—French fruit importers threatened tonight to abandon their trade with the United States unless the French government abandons its license tax and provides sufficient import licenses under the Franco-American commercial treaty. A large syndicate of the importers called a meeting for next Friday at which a warning may be sent to the ministry of agriculture.

The traders said that their difficulty in obtaining licenses prevented them from importing more than 40 per cent of the minimum amount of American fruit that France promised to buy annually under the two-year-old treaty.

Cruiser's Crew Honors President With $500 Gift

Officers and enlisted men of the U. S. S. Indianapolis, the cruiser used by President Roosevelt on his trip to Buenos Aires, have contributed $500 to the Red Cross "as a token of the high esteem which they hold for their commander-in-chief, and to show their appreciation of the honor of being chosen to fly his flag on such a momentous cruise."

Announcement of the contribution, made yesterday by the Navy Department, followed correspondence between Capt. H. K. Hewitt, commanding the Indianapolis, and President Roosevelt. Capt. Hewitt wrote, "It is felt that perhaps no action we could take would give you greater pleasure than an added contribution toward the relief of disaster sufferers."

Mobile Deprives Consul of Water

Mobile, Ala., March 6 (AP).—Peppery Belgian Consul A. J. Tellier asserted today the City of Mobile could not discontinue his water service because he owes $9.34 in municipal sewerage taxes.

Contended the consul: "I have the right to claim exemption from taxation on the diplomatic immunity basis."

But City Commissioner Cecil F. Bates ordered Tellier's water shut off, saying the meter was on city property and, therefore, not exempt from the tax.

Tellier maintained the meter was on private property.

If the city carries out the order, Tellier warned he would take the matter to Washington.

Army Buys Plane Engines.

Purchase of 141 Wright Cyclone airplane engines each developing 1,000 horsepower, and costing $1,099,729.50, was announced yesterday by the War Department. They will be installed in the 109 corps and Army observation planes now being constructed by North American Aviation, Inc., Inglewood, Calif. The remaining 32 engines are provided as spares.

Catholics Begin 'Passive' Campaign

Orizaba, Vera Cruz, March 6 (AP). Catholics seeking return of their long-closed churches today sought to reinforce their demands through a campaign of "passive resistance."

Leaflets distributed throughout the city instructed the faithful to follow three general lines of procedure:

To withdraw their children from public schools.

To attend no theaters or other public spectacles.

To buy only the most urgent necessities.

Leaders said new steps would be taken if the three passive resistance rules proved unavailing within a fortnight.

King-Smith Forum To Hear Noted Author

Marquis Childs, Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, will be guest speaker this evening at the King-Smith School Forum.

Author of "Washington Calling," a novel to be published in May, Childs has also written many plays and short stories.

23 States Participate In Meeting on Floods

St. Louis, March 6 (AP).—Twenty-three States in the Nation's "flood bowl"—the mid-continental basin—will be represented at a conference here Friday to formulate a comprehensive plan for curbing the rampages of the Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri Rivers and their tributaries.

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Premier King's Visit Is Linked To Seaway Pact

Canada's Prime Minister Leaves White House After Conference.

By Sidney Olson.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, of Canada, left the White House yesterday morning after an overnight visit with President Roosevelt amid general agreement among observers that a new effort will be made in both countries to build the vast St. Lawrence seaway project.

The general descent on Washington of lobbyists both for and against the project, coinciding with the Prime Minister's "vacation visit," led to the conclusion that a Presidential message to Congress, urging ratification of a new treaty, will be once more forthcoming.

Seaway Mostly Discussed.

The gigantic scheme to create a new seacoast for the United States, urged by leaders of both parties for years, including the last five Presidents of the United States, thus once more looms, to the pleasure of Midwestern States and to the discomfiture of Atlantic Coast and Gulf States, as well as the railroads.

The President said that he would talk about everything with the Prime Minister, and named world affairs as a primary subject for discussion. It is believed, however, that while Canada's place in a Western Hemisphere united for the maintenance of peace, and the progress of reciprocal trade agreements negotiations with Great Britain were thoroughly explored, that the seaway project, dear to both men's hearts, was the major concern of their talks.

The President advocated the ratification of the previous treaty in January, 1934, but a rebellious Senate killed the agreement for mixed reasons. Impartial analysts have held that the seaway idea in itself arouses more basic sectional prejudices in both this country and Canada than possibly any other major plan of this generation.

Once Held Unfeasible.

While engineers, economists and others have generally agreed on its value, the Brookings Institution, in a 1929 report, held the project unfeasible from an economic viewpoint, holding that the cost would total about $1,000,000,000, that the power generated by the project would not be consumed without great population growth in the contiguous regions, and that the proposed channel depth of 27 feet would permit but a second-rate class of shipping.

Most engineers have, however, figured the present cost at about $250,000,000, considerably less than the sum spent by New York City for subway construction alone.

The Canadian Legation and Prime Minister King have repeatedly stated that the visit was purely "personal," but this has been met with skepticism. King's last "personal" visit to this country resulted in the conclusion of a reciprocal trade agreement between the two countries.

Unifying of 100 Counties Likely

Richmond, Va., March 6 (AP).—Dean Raymond B. Pinchbeck, of the University of Richmond, said in a radio interview tonight that all studies "seem to indicate" that Virginia's 100 counties "could be organized into between 30 and 40 administrative units."

He contended that the county government system in Virginia can be "saved" only by "reforming" it and he recommended either the county manager or executive form of rule.

Although making no definite recommendation as to the reorganization of the counties into larger units, he said surveys indicate it could be done "in such a way as not to confuse official records, and to preserve historic names and county lines." He added that much more research "will be done on this phase of the problem."

Page Boys Name Reynolds 'Tops'

By the Associated Press.

The Senate page boys, who leap to the finger-snapping of the 96 members, like North Carolina's athletic Senator Robert Reynolds best.

The lithe legislator, whose office walls are lined with boxing gloves and footballs, received their vote yesterday in an informal poll.

Besides Reynolds, other Senators rating high with the pages were Ashurst, of Arizona; J. Hamilton Lewis, of Illinois; Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, and King, of Utah.

Labor Trouble Delays West Coast Freighter

San Pedro, Calif., March 6 (AP).—The intercoastal freighter F. J. Luckenbach, due to sail today for the North Pacific, was tied up by labor trouble.

The West Coast seafaring unions demanded the ship's present crew, signed on at New York, be paid, returned there at the company's expense and a West Coast crew substituted. They also demanded the crew be permitted to return to the Federal Department of Commerce their continuous discharge books.

Similar demands were made regarding the Mathew Luckenbach, which arrived tonight with an Eastern crew.

Nazis Turn to Fish When 'Dog' Meat Fails

Hamburg, March 6 (U.P.).—German authorities, faced with a meat shortage, announced tonight that "hot dogs" henceforth will be made from fish.

The ground-fish "wieners" were developed by experts of the Institute for Deep Sea Fisheries at Wesermuende.

The German hot dog, longer than its American cousin, is called "bockwurst."

Wirephoto: Macaulays Sail for Rome

Copyright by the Associated Press.

William J. Babington Macaulay, Irish Free State Minister to the Vatican, and his bride, the former Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, papal duchess and widow of the multimillionaire utilities financier, shown on the liner Conte di Savoia just before they sailed for Rome. They were married yesterday at New York.

Roosevelt, Governors Confer; Stand on WPA Cut Unshaken

Continued from Page 1.

L. representative in Pittsburgh, who announced:

"I have asked permission of William Green and the executive board of the federation to go into court to compel the officers of the local to account for their funds."

Williams said the union had not paid anything to the federation since last November, despite the provision that it turn over 35 cents of every dollar collected in dues and the $1 initiation fee for each new member.

The conference was an outgrowth of one held in Gov. Lehman's New York home last week-end, from which the six Governors sent the President a telegram of protest against the WPA cuts and asked for a meeting here.

The WPA at present is spending about $140,000,000 a month. On February 20, there were 2,162,000 on the rolls, and it has been estimated the WPA requires $65 a month per worker. Hopkins told the House Appropriations Committee in January that the planned monthly reduction would cut the total from 2,200,000 in February to 1,600,000 in June. The figures for February 20 was almost a million less than the peak in the last week of February, 1936.

President Roosevelt said last week that he hoped to have the preliminary work on the relief budget for the coming fiscal year completed by the time he goes to Warm Springs. He planned, then, to be able to send the relief budget message to Congress shortly after his return, set for March 25. Yesterday's developments probably will delay this program somewhat. In his regular budget message he indicated the relief appropriation would have to be kept to about $1,500,000,000 if the budget is to be balanced by June 30, 1938, except for statutory debt reduction.

1-Man Strike Ends; Concert Repeated

Miami, Fla., March 6 (AP).—A conference today settled a one-man walk-out which last night caused a WPA concert to be played from a darkened stage.

Orchestra officials said they had agreed to employ two union men to place stage settings at a repeat performance of the concert tonight, and to pay for the service of two for last night, although they did not put in an appearance.

ager for the city, upon instructions by Walter Morris, union stage manager for the city, upon instrctions from James C. Noonan, business manager of the International Association of Theatrical and Stage Employes.

Noonan said the action was ordered after it was discovered two non-union men were placing platforms for the orchestra. Morris, who operates the switchboard, left the lights turned off and WPA workers here were able to turn on only a few by emergency contacts.

Former U.S. Consul In Paris Is Dead

New York, March 6 (AP).—Alphonse Gaulin, 59, former American Consul General in Paris, died in a hospital today a short time after he had been removed from a hotel in a poor section of the lower West Side.

Gaulin had suffered from a stomach ailment.

Dr. James Porter Fiske, a close friend, said the former Consul General "had been in very trying circumstances and lost his investments." The hotel where Gaulin was staying rents rooms for 35 and 40 cents a night.

Gaulin was born in France and served in the consular service in Havre, Marseilles, Rio De Janeiro and Paris. He was Consul General in the French capital from 1926 to 1929, resigning in the latter year because of ill health. A graduate of Harvard Law School, he served as mayor of Woonsocket, R. I., in 1904 before entering the consular service.

Georgia County to Vote On Court Change Plan

Donalsonville, Ga., March 6 (AP).—Seminole County today made plans to become the first in the Nation to ballot on President Roosevelt's court reorganization plan.

At the request of the Democratic executive committee of the county, Ordinary Gordon B. Garwood has called a referendum vote for March 19 on the proposed court change.

When former Gov. Talmadge attacked the President's policies last year Seminole County held a similar referendum which gave the President a large majority.

Cage Crash Kills Two In Independent Mine

Pottsville, Pa., March 6 (AP).—Two miners were killed today while being lowered into their independent mine working at Seltzer City.

They were Michael Doughess, 55, and Henry Pullman, 59.

Alexander Silver and John Sheeler, their companions, said the clamp on the cage in which they were being lowered snapped, hurling them 150 feet to the bottom of the slope.

Va. Posse Hunts Escaped Convicts

Norfolk, Va., March 6 (AP).—A 17-man posse, heavily armed, beat through Davis Island, in Princess Anne County, today on an unsuccessful venture which dispelled persistent rumors that the island has been a hideout for four of the seven convicts who staged a spectacular escape from the Caledonia Prison Farm in North Carolina February 15.

The county, State, Virginia Beach and Norfolk were represented in the rubber-booted gathering of officers that converged finally on the isolated cabin where it was thought the quartet might be flushed.

The cabin was empty and a minute examination of the yard failed to show any evidence of recent occupancy.

Dr. Barnes Is Elected Music Educators' Head

Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, director of music for the public schools of the District of Columbia, has been elected president of the Southern Conference for Music Education which is now in session at Columbia, S. C., it was learned here yesterday.

This conference includes twelve Southern States, the District of Columbia and the Canal Zone. An invitation to the conference to meet in Washington in 1939 has been extended by Dr. Barnes.

Long Beach Messengers Go on Sit-Down Strike

Long Beach, Calif., March 6 (AP).—Telegraph messenger boys—15 at Postal and 20 at Western Union—sat down on their benches here late today and declared they would not budge until they get better pay and working hours. They began proselytizing night-shift boys.

The strikers said they have been receiving only fees based on their number of trips, the result sometimes being only 50 cents for 8 hours.

KNABE
NEW VERTICAL with the tone of a BABY GRAND $485
Renowned Knabe Quality
Unmatched Knabe Tone
solves the problem of piano space
EASY TERMS—Old piano in trade
KITT'S
1330 G Street

U. S. Canvasses Effects of Plan To Fix Franc

Morgenthau Confers With Ambassador Bonnet, British Official.

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Morgenthau canvassed possible effects of current French monetary developments on international exchange and American economy at a conference yesterday with British and French authorities.

Asked at a press conference whether new international monetary action could be expected, the Treasury chief replied:

"I am not going to parry. I'm sorry, I can't discuss it."

Morgenthau had talked with Georges Bonnet, new French ambassador, and V. A. L. Mallet, counselor of the British Embassy.

Wayne C. Taylor, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Archie Lockhead, manager of the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, and Frederick Livesey, Assistant State Department economic adviser, also attended the meeting.

Protect U. S. Interests.

Treasury officials said consideration was being given to protection of American interests and to this Government's responsibilities under the existing monetary peace pact with Great Britain and France.

This agreement was effected last September to aid France through a currency readjustment and eliminate sharp fluctuations in international exchange.

Talk of credits to France swung to the question of whether Americans could buy part of a projected French defense loan if they sent their money to France and bought securities there. Under the Johnson act, American loans to nations in default on war debts are barred.

Treasury officials asserted they had no information on what type of loan France would float and could not say whether it would be legal for Americans to invest in the manner mentioned.

Thus far, they added, no American investors have requested permission for such transactions.

Blum Reassures France.

Paris, March 6 (AP).—Socialist Premier Leon Blum, planning to float a huge defense loan, gave the country reassuring figures on the national debt tonight.

He asserted in a radio address the 40,000,000,000-franc deficit which France faced at the beginning of the year had been cut to 26,000,000,000 francs "and will be further cut in the course of the year." (The franc was quoted at 4.52 cents today.)

He said 8,000,000,000 francs already had been paid, leaving 32,000,000,000, and of that sum 6,000,000,000 had been eliminated by compression of the extra-budgetary expenses. Further, Blum declared, large sums will be saved by reducing railroad deficits which the government pays.

With the new loan providing nearly 10,000,000,000 francs—that part of the deficit attributable to national defense—the premier assured his listeners an increase in tax collections would pay for the remainder.

'Communist' Magazine Salesman Is Arrested

For selling magazines described by police as "Communist literature," Louis Keck, 26, of 1024 Wisconsin avenue northwest, was charged with vending in a restricted area yesterday by First Precinct police. He was arrested at Fourteenth and F streets northwest.

Keck is a street salesman for the Daily Worker and police charge that he was selling "the Communist literature" in addition to the newspaper. He was released after posting $25 collateral.

Japan's Budget Approved.

Tokyo, March 6 (AP).—Japan's revised budget, which gives the army and navy more than half of the $788,300,000 total, was approved today by the lower chamber of the Diet. Formal passage of the measure by the House was expected Monday. The budget then goes to the House of Peers.

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With an Initial Deposit As Low As $5.
No Minimum Balance Required
Our Metered Service Charge Makes This Possible
★ Use a Bank
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9th & Mass. Ave. N.W.
10th & Pa. Ave. N.W.
3401 Conn. Ave. N.W.
8th & G Sts. S.E.
8th & E. Capital Sts.
Fed. Deposit Insurance Corp.

Trade Regulations Lose in Australia

Melbourne, Australia (Sunday), March 7 (AP).—Two constitutional amendments regulating interstate commerce appeared today to have been defeated in a nation-wide poll.

Majorities in all six of Australia's states opposed a proposal to change the interstate free trade provision of the constitution so as to permit Congress to prohibit movement of certain goods across state borders. Late returns showed 662,824 voters favoring the amendment and 1,323,647 opposing it.

A proposal to regulate air transportation between the states brought an affirmative vote of 1,062,556 with only 985,364 negative votes, but it held leads in only two of the states, Victoria and Queensland, and thus was beaten.

The marketing amendment was opposed on the ground it might endanger the consumer by supplanting free trade with government control.

Miner Escapes Death In Second Cave-in

Shamokin, Pa., March 6 (AP).—Rescued from tons of earth and rock in a mountain coal hole, 6-foot, 330-pound Willie Politis rejoiced with his buddies today because he twice escaped death within a few weeks. For more than 12 hours "Big Willie" was buried to his neck in the improvised mine which he worked with companions. While his friends prayed for his rescue, Willie directed a foreman and ten miners from a nearby colliery who worked to free him. In mid-morning they brought Politis out.

Three weeks ago "Big Willie" was entombed for a short time, rescued, he went right back to the job.

Kents Visit in Italy.

Florence, Italy, March 6 (AP).—The Duke and Duchess of Kent arrived here today for a visit, incognito, to former Queen Helen of Rumania.

Man Believed Slain Found in Va. Grave

Charlottesville, Va., March 6 (AP).—Commonwealth's Attorney J. Emory Parrott, of Greene County, said here today he had identified a body taken from a Prince Georges County pauper's grave Thursday as that of his brother-in-law, Edward N. Hawkins, former State patrolman.

Laban B. Howard, sea captain and ex-convict, was in the Richmond jail charged in a warrant secured by Chesterfield Prosecutor M. A. Cogbill with the pistol-hammer murder of Hawkins at a drinking party last August. Howard's arrest came when Violet Merryman, his attractive companion, told officers that she had witnessed the slaying in a lonely Falling Creek cabin during a violent thunderstorm.

Cogbill said information supplied by Miss Merryman led them to exhume the body and seek its identification as that of Hawkins.

Striking Students Win, But Continue Sit-Down

Asheville, N. C., March 6 (AP).—Striking students of Asheville Normal and Teachers College won faculty consent today for more freedom in their personal affairs. Their leaders, however, said the sit-down occupation of the chapel would continue until the promised reforms actually are made effective, for which approval by the administrative board is required.

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Special With This Ad
Genuine Tru-Art Permanent Guaranteed Wave for hard to do hair
$2.50 Complete
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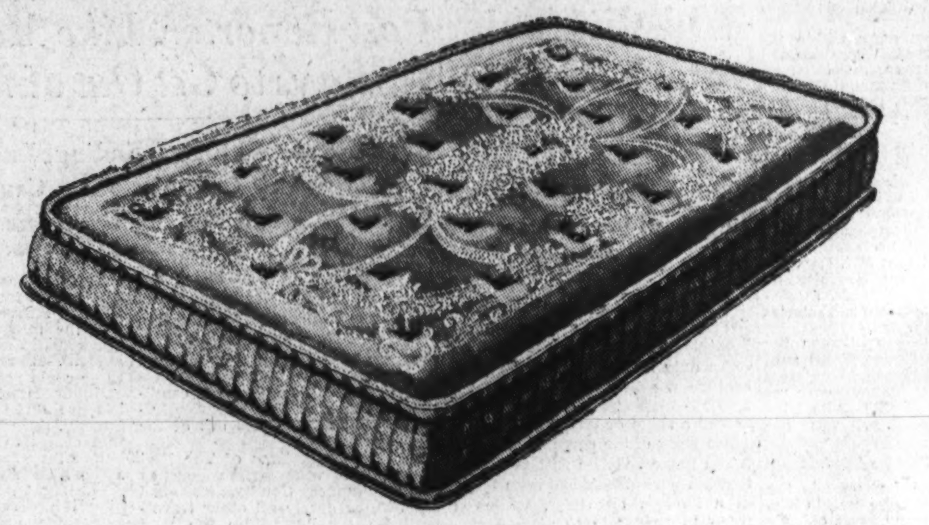
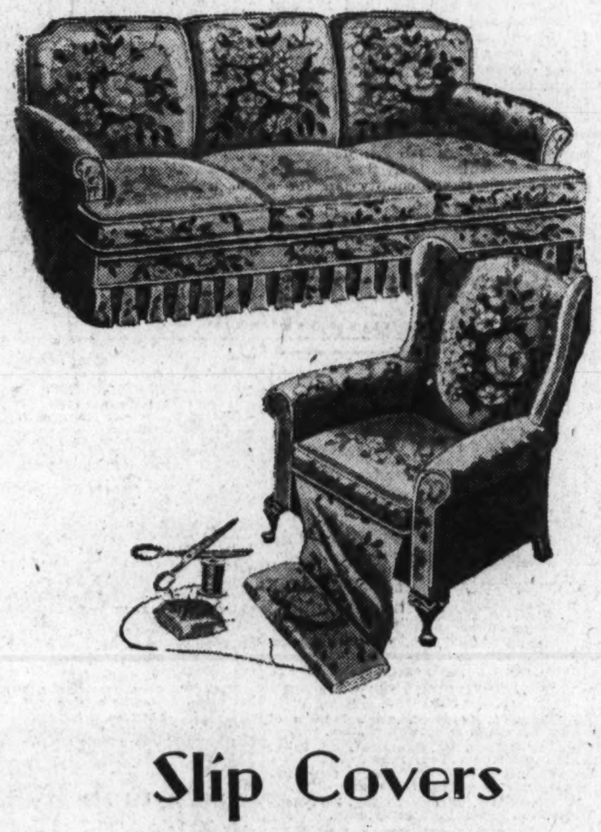
Elevator in Barbara Stone Store

Lifetime FURNITURE "BUILT TO LAST YOUR CHILDREN'S CHILDREN"



Luxurious Karpen Mattress
Innerspring . . . Damask Ticking . . . Twin or Double
$33.50



Sleeping Comfort . . . without costliness . . . comes to those who sleep on this luxurious Karpen Innerspring Mattress. Splendid Karpen spring steel wire unit, crowned center and sagless . . . insulated with interlaced sisal over which are placed layers of soft, new cotton felt specially garnetted to prevent lumping . . . stitched roll edges that will not break down . . . screen ventilators . . . handles . . . beautiful damask ticking. Box springs to match available at $33.50.

QUALITY BEDDING

Comfortable, well made Karpen Innerspring Mattress, twin or double sizes $19.75

100% Cotton Felt Mattress in sturdy stripe ticking; roll edge and tufted, $22.00

Hair-Top Karpen Mattress . . . Innerspring unit . . . blue and white stripe ticking $35.00

Good quailty Coil Springs . . . twin or double sizes . . . comfortable . $9.75

Part Wool Esmond Blankets for Spring use . . . two-tone . . . satin binding $5.95

Simmons Beautyrest Mattress . . . attractive damask tickings . . . twin or double sizes $39.50

Slip Covers
Decorator's Fabrics
3-Piece Suite . . . $29.95

Slip Covers from Mayer & Co.! That's the whole story of satisfaction, beauty and proper fit. Covers as the decorator would choose them . . . smart, beautiful fabrics tailored in expert fashion. Box pleated on all four sides . . . pull-proof French seams. Covers are cut right on the pieces they are to be made for . . . brought back to our immaculate workrooms and securely sewed and made in the custom way. Order tomorrow.

Oriental Rugs
Fine Sarouks . . . 4x2 ft.
$29.50
Sarouk Rugs . . . Approx. 9x12 ft. As Low As $295
MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E

Holton Reveals 6 Families Hold 19 Water Jobs

Division Head, However, Denies 'Cliques' Rule Appointments.

As a Congressional investigation of nepotism in District government service opened yesterday, it was disclosed that 19 persons—representing six families—are employed in the District Water Department.

This information was furnished yesterday by D. W. Holton, superintendent of the water division, as Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District Auditor, prepared a questionnaire to be sent to all local department heads.

Identities of related persons on the water unit's pay roll were frankly made public by Holton. At the same time, he denied the existence of a "clique" which allegedly controlled job appointments in his department.

Nepotism Denied.

Maj. J. B. Gordon, District Sanitary Engineer, under whose supervision the water department was placed several years ago, joined Holton in emphatic denials of "family controlled" positions among his personnel.

There are few cases within the water department where related persons have been appointed to positions in recent years, Holton declared. Since 1930, the majority of employes, except per diem workers, have been taken from eligible rolls of the Civil Service Commission, he said.

Meanwhile, Maj. Donovan is compiling secret data to be presented to a sub-committee of the House Appropriations Committee, in charge of the inquiry.

It was learned that Maj. Donovan will soon submit a questionnaire circular to department heads, requiring the names, positions and salaries of all related employes.

Acting as a liaison between the District and the Congressional subcommittee headed by Representative Ross Collins, Maj. Donovan will report directly to Capitol Hill all information gathered, it was announced.

Years of Service Cited.

Nearly all related persons in the water department have been in District service for many years, officials reported. In the majority of instances, all workers started at "the bottom of the ladder." A few have worked to the top through merit, it was pointed out.

In Holton's list of employes, the name found most frequently is Robinson. Norman B. Robinson, chief clerk of the department, entered the service in 1911. His brother, William V., was appointed in 1908 and is now in charge of transportation services.

The latter has two sons, John F., and William F. The former started four years ago as a per diem worker and William F. began as a clerk six years ago.

Humphrey Beckett, assistant to Holton, has been employed by the District for 42 years. He has a brother, Charles C. Beckett, who started in 1902 and is now an assistant engineer. A second brother, Walter H., retired some time ago after 50 years in District service, first as a policeman and later as a water department inspector.

Other Relations Reported.

Other related employes in the department, reported by Holton, include Thomas L. Wilson, an assistant engineer; his brother-in-law, Augustus S. Lay, also an assistant engineer, and Lay's brother-in-law, Edward B. Marks, who until a few days ago was a draftsman. He has since taken an outside job.

Daniel B. Lyons, a foreman, has a son, Daniel, jr., who has been in the service 14 years. John D. Lyons, a skilled laborer, is also related to this family.

Ralph L. Hebbard, an employe of the meter division, it was reported, has a son, Russell E., in the water department, and another son, Lester W., is in the sewer department.

Arthur Ball, assistant to William V. Robertson, has a brother, Harry Ball, who has been in the department for 18 years. Arthur has served 20 years. Harry Ball's son, Gordon W., is a per diem worker.

Names May Be Printed.

Names and salaries of related workers in the District, it was reported, may be printed in the Congressional sub-committee's report.

Both Commissioners Hazen and Allen said they believe the percentage of related persons on District pay rolls is small.

Maj. Donovan has refused to divulge results of his inquiry thus far and said final results would be forwarded directly to the Collins subcommittee.

Meanwhile, Chairman Collins of the House sub-committee on District appropriations took home for Sunday reading the report of Auditor Daniel J. Donovan on the outside activities of 100 District employes.

Collins said he had not had time to examine the report carefully, but he predicted it might be "good reading." He intends to have it placed in the record of hearings on the supply bill, but will do nothing to stop the practice.

Outside Activities Shown.

Among the pursuits by which District employes derive extra income, the report showed, are:

Driving taxicabs, although this vocation wasn't as extensive as Collins thought.

Bartending: One who works at a hotel bar in the evenings.

Chiropodist: One who keeps office hours in his spare time.

Teaching law classes: Besides lawyers, one policeman teaches night law classes.

The report on the outside activities of school teachers was returned to Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, because it did not contain the amount of income obtained by the extra school jobs.

Engineer Dies, Fireman Hurt in Train Wreck

Blairsville, Pa., March 6 (AP).—A "double-header" freight left the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad near Blairsville tonight and crashed into a bank, killing one man and injuring another.

F. P. McArdle, of Scottdale, Pa., engineer on the second locomotive, which upset, died. His fireman, named Rutherford, was taken to a hospital critically injured.

Twenty cars of the 75-car train were scattered over the two tracks, blocking traffic for hours. The division on which the wreck occurred is used exclusively for freight transmission.

When You Reach Here—Park Your Car

Post Staff Photo.

Scene as concrete bed ends on Viers Mill Road which runs for about 1 mile between Rockville and Silver Spring, Md. The dirt road connects two good roads.

Whistling Thief Attacks Second County Woman

Montgomery Police Seeking Well-Dressed Bandit in Chevy Chase.

With a second criminal attack by the "whistling bandit" reported, Montgomery County police were on extra duty last night in an effort to capture the handerchief-bemasked, pleasant voiced young man who has spread a reign of terror in the suburban areas of the county.

The newest victim first said only that her pocketbook had been taken in a holdup, but later, while en route to Rockville to view a suspect, she told a county policeman that she also had been attacked. She lives but a short distance from Chevy Chase Circle.

The man is described as being between 25 and 30 years of age, well dressed in a dark suit and gray felt hat, about 5 feet 10 inches tall and using excellent English in the few words he spoke to his victims.

Fits "Bridge Game" Thief.

The description also fits the perpetrator of about a dozen pocketbook snatchings in the suburban sections of the county and the thief who stole a pocketbook in Chevy Chase while five women looked on from a bridge game, believing he was the brother of one of them playing a practical joke. Fires he set to cover up were not discovered until after he had left. The fire and robbery was in the home of C. L. Wolcott, 19 West Kirke street, Chevy Chase, Md.

The young man who took a purse from a resident of Woodside, Md., last week also answered the description. In most of the cases victims reported he had whistled as he approached them, apparently to allay suspicion.

The attacks took place in a similar manner, the man pointing a gun at the women and telling them:

"You don't want to die, do you? One bullet and it will be all over."

Other Victims Feared.

He then forced them at the point of a pistol to a secluded spot nearby where the attack occurred. Police fear that there may have been other attacks in the neighborhood but that the victims fear to report them, because of publicity.

Plaster casts of the footprints made by the attacker have been made by the investigation bureau of the county police department but police admitted they have no clews to work on.

In the meantime, police of Washington and the county were searching for three youths of about 17 who attempted to criminally attack a 12-year-old girl near Brookmont, Md., yesterday afternoon. The girl's screams and struggles frightened them away.

Mrs. Smith Funeral Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma R. Smith, 72, widow of Jay B. Smith former Washington Star employe, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at her home, 800 Taylor street, where she died Friday.

Dr. Albert J. McCartney, pastor of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, and Dr. R. C. Hawthorne, of the United Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Except for two years spent in Washington State and Oregon, Mrs. Smith, a native of Washington, had lived here all her life. She was a member of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church and the Petworth Women's Club.

She is survived by three sons, Rodney M. Smith, of Washington, Warren R. Smith of Arlington County, Va., and J. Stanley Smith, of McLean, Va.; two daughters, Helen G. Smith and Mrs. Earle O. Baker, both of this city; two brothers, Raymond and Frank Richardson, of this city; two sisters, Lottie Richardson and Mrs. J. D. Nevius, of this city, and four grandchildren.

Hearing Is Scheduled After Death of Usher

Curtis Coons, 25, will be given a preliminary hearing in Arlington County Police Court on Friday on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in the death of Otis Hildebrand, his usher-captain in a downtown theater.

Hildebrand, father of two children, was dead Thursday night when he was taken to Emergency Hospital by five fellow ushers. All had attended a party for one of their companions. Police were told the party stopped at a filling station and Hildebrand started a fight with one of his companions. Others jumped in to stop the altercation, during which the usher fell and struck the pavement heavily with his head.

Post Reporter, Like Motorists, Pays to Get Out of Mud Hole

Good Road, With Bad Ending, Lures Hundreds; Montgomery Commissioners Caught; Rescue Squad Making Good Income.

It's an ill wind that blows no-one good, and the treacherous mud of Viers Mill road, connecting Wheaton, Md., with Rockville, Md., provides pocket money for a group of colored youths and men.

The road is in such bad condition that they make a lucrative living pulling automobiles out of the mud.

Two representatives of The Post braved the venturesome journey into Montgomery County's prize bad road. Like nearly all other travelers who are lured into the mud holes by the splendid concrete road that treacherously ends just a mile or so from the new Rockville overhead bridge and thrusts the unwary traveler up to his fenders in soft, sticky mud before he realizes that the good road was but a deceptive come-on, the Post men got stuck.

The photographer had his hip boots along, and resignedly he slipped them on and climbed out into the mud. It was to no avail. He struggled and pushed and—perhaps even a cuss word or two was passed. He had just had his suit cleaned and pressed.

Then arrived the rescue crew from over the crest of a hill. Shining white teeth sparkled as they put their shoulders to the job and lifted the car along to harder ground.

"That makes the second car in the same place in half an hour," they rejoiced as they pocketed the newsmen's change.

"I got stuck in there myself, the other day," one of the county commissioners told the newspapermen. The commissioners have recommended surfacing of the road for years and haven't managed to get the idea over with the State roads commission.

Corpl. James E. Miller, of the State police force, was out of service all night several nights ago. He had the misfortune to get stuck late at night when there was no aid in sight. He remained in his car until he could get help in the morning.

Hundreds of Washington motorists are lured into the bog every Sunday, attracted by the good road that comes to an end in the mud before they realize that it isn't just a short bad stretch.

The rural mail carrier has made himself a private road through fields alongside the road in order to get his mail through.

It is hoped, even as it has been for the past several years, that the road will be included in those to be improved this year, but in the meantime, the smiling colored men are coining money.

"Mud-Relief" Drive Voted.

Incensed by the apathy of the Montgomery County Commissioners, in their neglect of the mud-filled roads in their community, the Bayard Hills Civic Association, meeting at American University, last night, voted to push a county-wide drive for "mud relief."

The association, organized a year ago, comprises the new sub-divisions of Crestview, Brookdale, West Haven, West Gate, Glen Cove, a portion of Westmoreland Hills and representing 200 new houses erected just across the District line. Worden Reed, of Crestview, was elected president.

The streets and highways committee, headed by Thomas E. Kissling, was instructed to make a complete survey of the entire area represented. Not one cent has been expended by the county for roads in this area during the past year, it was revealed at the meeting. The taxes in this district, are the highest in Maryland, $2.34 per hundred.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Ralph Royce, AC., Selfridge Field, Mich., to Philippine Department.

Donald P. Muse, AC., Panama Canal Department, to Mitchell Field, N. Y.

George E. Lovell, jr., AC., Barksdale Field, La., to Panama Canal Department.

MAJORS.

George O. Clark, Inf., Columbus, Ga., to Philippine Department.

Harold L. Clark, AC., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Hawaiian Department.

Samuel I. Seidner, QMC., Washington D. C., to Philippine Department.

CAPTAINS.

Frank A. Crawford, Mac., Presidio of San Francisco, to Hot Springs, Ark.

Guy Kirksey, AC., Hamilton Field, Calif., to Panama Canal Department.

Charles A. Ross, AC., Panama Canal Department, to Wright Field, Ohio.

Gustavus F. Chapman, QMC., Fort Monroe, Va., to Hawaiian Department.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

George R. Acheson, AC., Mitchell Field, N. Y., to Hawaiian Dept.

Paul D. Bunker, jr., AC., Barksdale Field, La., to Hawaiian Dept.

James A. Ellison, AC., Barksdale Field, La., to Hawaiian Dept.

Richard L. Dugan, AC., Hamilton Field, Calif., to Hawaiian Dept.

Elder Patteson, Randolph Field, Tex., to Hawaiian Dept.

Charles B. Stone 3d, AC., Hamilton Field, Calif., to Hawaiian Dept.

Charles Sommers, AC., Kelly Field, Tex., to Panama Canal Dept.

Robert F. Tate and Felix L. Vidal, AC., Barksdale Field, La., to Panama Canal Dept.

Franklin C. Wolfe, AC., March Field, Calif., to Panama Canal Dept.

Wendell W. Bowman, AC., Langley Field, Va., to Philippine Dept.

Ralph O. Brownfield, AC., Scott Field, Va., to Philippine Dept.

Harold Q. Huglin, AC., March Field, Calif., to Philippine Dept.

John P. Kenny, AC., Philippine Dept., to Barksdale Field, La.

Paul B. Wortsmith, AC., Philippine Dept. to Selfridge Field, Mich.

Harry S. Bishop, AC, Hawaiian Department, to Randolph Field, Tex.

David N. Crikette, AC. Hawaiian Department, to Randolph Field, Tex.

Chester P. Gilger, AC. Hawaiian Department, to Hamilton Field, Calif.

Fay R. Upthegrove, A. C., Hawaiian Department, to Mitchell Field, N. Y.

Thomas B. Hall, AC, Panama Canal Department, to March Field, Calif.

Allen W. Reed, AC, Panama Canal Department, to Selfridge Field, Calif.

Irving R. Selvy, AC, Panama Canal Department, to Langley Field, Va.

Norman D. Sillin, A. C., Panama Canal Department to Barksdale Field, La.

SECOND LIEUTENANT.

Opal Henderson, AC, Hawaiian Department, to Chanute Field, Ill.

Navy orders included:

REAR ADMIRALS.

James O. Richardson, Cdr. Destr. Sctg. Force to Naval Oprns., Navy Department, as Assistant to Chief of Naval Operations.

William C. Watts, Cdt. 4th N. D., to duty as Cdr. Base Force.

LIEUTENANTS.

Richard Davis, jr., U.S.S. Chicago to Nav. Ammun. Depot, Fort Mifflin, Pa.

Robert E. Dixon, VF 6B (U.S.S. Saratoga) to U.S.S. Saratoga.

Lieutenants (JG).

Curtis A. Myers, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, to Asiatic station.

Byron B. Newell, U. S. S. Kanawha, to Naval Observatory, Washington, D. C.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Commanders.

Charles Oliphant, Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif., to U. S. S. Idaho.

George R. W. French, receiving ship at San Francisco, Calif., continue treatment Naval Hospital, Mare Island.

Lieutenant Commander.

Franklin C. Hill, Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif., to Naval Hospital, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

DENTAL CORPS.

Lieutenants (JG).

Edward T. Brennan, to duty Naval Dental School, Washington, D. C.

Miller H. Cosby, to duty Naval Dental School, Washington, D. C.

Philip S. Faillo, to duty Naval Training Station, Great Lakes.

Frank I. Gonzalez, to duty Naval Training Station, San Diego.

John J. Hilt, to duty Naval Dental School, Washington, D. C.

Daryl S. McClung, to duty Naval Dental School, Washington, D. C.

Vernon S. Robinson, to duty Naval Training Station, San Diego.

Maurice S. Shortridge, to duty Naval Training Station, San Diego.

James L. Wanger, to duty Naval Dental School, Washington, D. C.

Stanley F. Webster, to duty Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

SUPPLY CORPS.

Lieutenant.

Mark W. Clay, receiving ship at San Francisco, to Asiatic station.

Lieutenant (JG).

Charles L. Keithley, receiving ship at San Francisco, to Asiatic station.

Mrs. Annah Hickok Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Annah Whitbread Hickok, who died Friday at Omaha, Nebr., will be held in Arlington Cemetery tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Hickok, the former Annah Elizabeth Whitbread, was the wife of Col. Howard Russel Hickok, who until his death in 1926 was connected with the inspector general's office. Col. Hickok, also buried in Arlington, had during the last five months of the World War been a brigadier general.

Born in Syracuse, N. Y., where she made her home, Mrs. Hickok attended the Sacred Heart Academy, Albany, N. Y.

Surviving her are a brother, Thomas E. Whitbread, of New York City; two sisters, Mrs. Adelaide White, of Syracuse, and Mrs. Emma Holyoke, of Omaha.

Trial Set Tomorrow In Cab Driver's Slaying

Troy, N. Y., March 6 (U.P.).—Trial of William Franko, Brooklyn, charged with the murder of Michael Kane, a Bennington, Vt., taxicab driver, six years ago, is scheduled for Renssalaer County court Monday. Kane was slain in his cab on a lonely stretch of the Troy-Bennington highway. Scotland Yard division of the State police captured Franko.

He will be represented by Attorney Charles Meehan, of Troy. District Attorney Charles J. Ranney will prosecute. The trial has been postponed twice previously because of the withdrawal of defense counsel.

Open-House Set By Library Unit For Thursday

Branch to Celebrate 5th Year With Historical Exhibit and Tea.

The fifth anniversary of the Northeastern Branch of the Public Library at Seventh street and Maryland avenue northeast will be observed by an open house from 3 to 9 p. m. Thursday, Dr. George F. Bowerman, librarian, announced yesterday.

Tea will be served at 4 o'clock. Teachers, parents and other residents of Northeastern Washington are invited. Miss Clara W. Herbert, assistant librarian, and members of the staff of the central library will act as hostesses with Miss Iva I. Swift, branch librarian, and members of her staff.

An historical exhibition showing landmarks and chief events in the growth of Northeastern Washington has been arranged in the lecture room by Miss Ruth Hubbell, reference librarian, with the co-operation of the Washingtoniana division of the central library. Among items in the exhibition is a map showing the boundary lines of the original proprietors of the District of Columbia. The branch is located on the edge of the George Walker farm as shown on this map.

A second map shows houses located on Maryland avenue northeast, in 1800 near the site of the branch. Photoprints, postcards and clippings of historic interest have been assembled about old buildings on Capitol Hill, especially the Barbour House, headquarters of the National Woman's Party; on the Old Brick Capitol, and on industries, churches, public schools and statues in the parks of Northeastern Washington. There is an account of the Gallaudet brothers and a view of Gallaudet College in 1878 when it was opened as the "silent college." There also will be several lithographs by J. B. Himmelheber depicting modern scenes in Northeastern Washington.

The branch was the first major one in the municipal library system for which Congress appropriated funds. The original book stock approximating 20,000 volumes has increased in 5 years to 33,000. There are 6,613 adult and 5,861 juvenile card holders. Since its dedication, March 11, 1932, the branch has loaned 1,245,278 volumes. In 1935 Miss Swift succeeded Cecil J. McHale, first librarian of the branch, upon his transfer to the Mount Pleasant branch. There are 17 members on the staff.

During March the branch also will have an anniversary display of 18 oils by members of the Society of Washington Artists, many of which were recently in the forty-sixth annual exhibition of the society at the Corcoran Gallery.

George Miles, 84, Cedar Grove, Dies

George Miles, 84, one of the first settlers of Cedar Grove, died yesterday at his home in Cedar Grove, Md. He had been a blacksmith, funeral director and proprietor of a store in the town, but had been retired five years. He was a member of Upper Seneca Baptist Church.

Besides his wife, the former Miss Laura Cooley, of Dickerson, he is survived by two sons, Jesse Miles, of Cedar Grove, and Carey Miles, of New York, and two daughters, Mrs. Day Boyer and Mrs. Myrna Quick, both of Clarendon, Va.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the home. Burial will be in the Cedar Grove Baptist Cemetery.

Miss Alice Hercus Funeral Is Held

Funeral services for Miss Alice T. Hercus, 74, who died Thursday at 1407 Kennedy street, were held yesterday afternoon at the Sixth Presbyterian Church. Dr. J. Herbert Garner, pastor of the church, officiated. Burial was in Rock Creek Cemetery.

A native of this city, Miss Hercus was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George C. Hercus. Employed in the Weather Bureau for 30 years as a clerk, she retired 7 years ago.

Miss Hercus is survived by three cousins, Edward M. Hall, at whose home she died; J. M. Hall, and Mrs. Edgar Monroe, both of Washington. Bearers were D. H. Lum, H. K. Muir, G. E. Muth, H. A. Disney, M. A. Skinner and J. W. Baker. All are officers of the church.

Dances With Other Man, Wife Slain by Husband

Huntsville, Ala., March 6 (AP).—Pretty Mrs. Bertha Artis, 26-year-old mother, was dancing last night—not with Richard Artis, her husband. Two shots rang out and she fell fatally wounded.

A few minutes later her husband, a 29-year-old farmer, was found dying at her home nearby, a 22-caliber rifle beside him.

Sheriff Frank Hereford today pronounced it "murder and suicide."

The sheriff said friends of the couple told him the young farmer was jealous of his wife, but they could not say what provoked the

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Drilling Space Asked for Corps At Alexandria

Council Asked to Rope Off Section of Roadway for Cadet Work.

The Alexandria school board has adopted a resolution requesting the City Council to either grant permission for the roping off of the southern end of Mount Vernon avenue for the period of one-half hour each day so that it may be used for drill purposes for the cadet corps of the school, under protected or safe conditions, or to make such other provisions for safe drill area as will serve the same purpose. This resolution will be presented to the next meeting of the council Tuesday.

Th board calls attention to the dangerous condition existing in connection with the drilling of the corps of the George Washington High School in front of the school building during the required period, for lack of a more suitable place for drilling, and no barriers or means of protection are provided.

It is also recited that there already have been several narrow escapes from injury in traffic during the drill period, and traffic can be detoured over paved streets for a short period, so as to involve only one-fifth of a mile additional travel.

St. Mary's Academy, Sisters of the Holy Cross, has announced the following roll of honor for February:

Fourth year—Margaret Cady, Emilia Cilinski, Doris Hayes, June Kane, Catherine Lash, Marie Monroe, Catherine Williams, Virginia Coryell and Alice Canter.

Third year—Mary Jane Beerman, Ann Cady, Mary Champion, Mary Cilinski, Mildred Connlain, Jean Jeffries, Mary Minnigh, Margaret Pettit, Dorothea Ross and Julia Weiners.

Seventh grade—Betty Lou Ambrose, Margaret Baine, Patricia Burke, Mary Dorothy Davis, Norma Davis, Julia Eaton, Mary Frances Guy, Ann Gorman, Anita Hutchinson, Ann McFarland, Bernadette Smith and Margaret Sweeney.

Sixth grade—Joan Boyer, Marion Cox, Lottie Eagle, Mary Ellen Fanson, Barbara Farrell, Nancy Johnson, Mary Agnes Manger, Patricia Maholm, Virginia Ragan, Mary Catherine Reed, Jo Semms, Patsy Wemyss and Margaret Weiners.

Fifth grade—June Cady, Joan Conlon, Jean Dwyer, M. C. Dewards, Mary Nelle Mollott, Dolores Nowland, Ann Ramos, Jean Schulze, Virvian Winfield, Betty Wools, Ruth Wools.

Fourth grade—Geraldine Ambrose, Betty Baney, Gertrude Cronin and Rose Ann Ragan.

Third grade—Mary Jane Cook, Mary Jane Davis, Betty Greninger, Teresa Graumann, Ann Helmuth, Dolores Martin, and Patricia Quinn.

Second grade—Beverly Ann Beach, Patricia Boyer, Betty Cannon, Ruth Powell Franklin, Jean Holladay, Louise King, Nancy Penn, Jean Robinson and Ann Starkey.

First grade—Margaret Casey, Jean Frances Engle, Jessica Fields, Dolores Finney, Shirley Gibson, Rita Rosalie Metzger, Nora Jean Quinn, Mary Ann Roberts and Carolyn Tjersland.

The seventh winter ball of the Agudas Achim Congregation will be held Tuesday evening in the Elks' home when Charles Stofberg, conductor of The Post's radio "surbstone queries," will be the chief attraction. He will wander around the dance floor during the evening asking questions.

Music will be furnished by Jimmie Michelbach's orchestra. Dancing will be from 10 to 2. Mrs. Sam Fagelson is chairman of the ticket committee.

Dr. Morris Sheehy will preach the fourth of the Lenten sermons at St. Mary's Catholic Church this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

William Wallace Harrington, 58, died yesterday at Alexandria Hospital. He was an engineer on the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad, and a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma H. Harrington, and the following children: Charles G. Harrington and Mrs. Marie Kelley, of Washington; Wallace W., William R. Harrington, Mrs. Elton Finch and Mrs. Charles Bradley, all of Alexandria, and Mrs. James Kendall, of Laurel, Md. He also leaves four brothers, J. H. Harrington, Richmond; George Harrington, Accotink; William Harrington, Baltimore, and Clarence Harrington, Alexandria.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow at the home, 421 North Payne street. Burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery.

Rains Help 2 States.

Amarillo, Tex., March 6 (AP).—Spring rains routed drought from most of the Texas Panhandle today, minimizing the prospect of duststorm damage and soaking winter wheat fields. Showers fell over parts of the Oklahoma Panhandle.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Excalibur, from Mediterranean.
Hansa, from Hamburg.
Scanyork, from Gdynia.

Arrive Today.

Peten, from Port Limon.
Oriaba, from Vera Cruz.

Arrive Tomorrow.

Bremen, from Bremen.
Colombia, from Cristobal.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.

Sailing Today.

Hansa, for Hamburg.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Executive, for Casablanca.

Sailing Tuesday.

Bremen, for Cherbourg.
Malaren, for Gothenburg.

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Post Classified Ads Bring Results

Mark L. Requa, G. O. P. Leader, Is Dead at 71

Noted Politician, Engineer Dies in California; Friend of Hoover.

Los Angeles, March 6 (AP).—Mark L. Requa, of Santa Barbara, long a dominant figure in Republican politics, died today at St. Vincent's Hospital.

The 71-year-old engineer, conservationist and close friend of former President Herbert Hoover had been in the hospital for more than two weeks.

With him at the time of his death were his wife, the former Miss Florence Herrick, of Oakland, whom he married in 1895, their son, Lawrence, of Salt Lake City, and their daughters, Mrs. W. Coy Filmer, San Francisco, and Mrs. John Henry Russell, Los Angeles.

The funeral will be at Santa Barbara early next week.

Cause of his death was not announced immediately.

A post-mortem examination was made under direction of Dr. V. C. Hunt.

From Palo Alto Hoover said of him:

"Mark Requa was one of the most honest, the most loyal, the most idealistic men that California has produced.

"He would never accept public office, but he had performed great services for the people of this State. His death is a great loss."

Mark Requa gained national note in World War days as director of the oil division of the United States fuel administration. But his neighbors knew him in the triple role of mining engineer, civic worker and political leader.

Requa was both practical politician and, in the larger sense, political philosopher. A personal friend of Herbert Hoover, he led his 1928 and 1932 campaigns in California. The two men, both engineers, first met in 1905. They never were associated, however, in business.

When Hoover returned from Europe to become United States food administrator Requa became his assistant, going later to the fuel administration. While in Washington he also was chairman of the committee on standardization of petroleum specifications.

Requa came naturally by his interest in mining. His father, Isaac Lawrence Requa, migrated westward in 1850 and settled in Virginia City, Nev., where he built a fortune in gold and silver mines.

Developed Copper Firm.

Copper gave young Requa his first big task. He developed the Nevada Consolidated Copper Co., building the Nevada Northern Railway to give the mines an outlet to the Pacific seaboard and the East. For a time he was consulting engineer of the United States Bureau of Mines.

For three years Requa was vice president of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. He was a member also of the American Petroleum Institute.

Only once did Requa seek to extend his financial interests beyond the United States, and that was south to Mexico. The revolution of 1911 convinced him, however, that "the United States was the safest place," as he put it, and from then on his investments stayed at home.

In later years he resided at Santa Barbara, Calif., although San Francisco remained the center of his business interests.

Requa was of medium build, broad shouldered, with clean cut features whose sharpness was tempered by an overtone of philosophical good humor. His hair retreated as he advanced in years, and in conversation he had a way of slapping his bald spot for emphasis.

Requa was born Christmas Day, 1866, in Virginia City, Nev. He was educated in private schools. In 1895 he was married to Miss Florence Herrick, of Oakland, Calif. They had three children.

Requa's interest in oil conservation did not end when the fuel administration was dissolved at the end of the war. He returned to California, which State was to see waste of petroleum resources reach scandalous heights within the decade.

That wastefulness was one thing Requa never could forgive.

"The rule of thumb no longer will work," he commented after a year in which enough natural gas was wasted at the Santa Fe Springs oil field alone to supply the city of Los Angeles for 30 years. "We've got to have the best sort of scientific planning, that looks ahead and sees what will be needed."

Fought Oil Waste.

Requa went to the world engineering congress in Tokyo in 1929 and warned the delegates the machine age would end and the world return to a pastoral existence unless the nations quit wasting petroleum. Two years afterward he organized a committee of business men to investigate the California oil industry, then suffering from serious overproduction.

The effect of the committee's work was demonstrated when Texas and Oklahoma turned to military rule to check overproduction. The corresponding result was obtained in California through agreement of producers.

The close-up Requa obtained of the workings of the National Government found reflection in the ensuing years in his speeches and writings on political and economic topics. It convinced him government ownership was not the solution for industrial disorganization.

"Government ownership," he explained, "makes for a group of public servants who may become so strong as to hold the balance of power in elections."

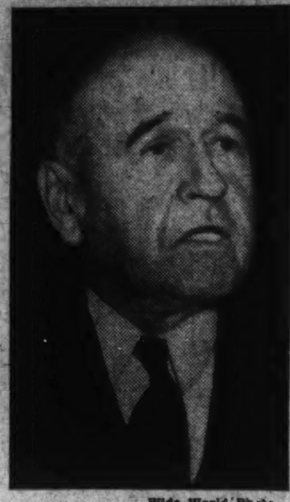
Requa believed rather that the various industries should work out programs of development based upon supply and demand, the Government keeping the right to revoke any program not in the public interest."

"This would not be government regulation," he said, "but industrial regulation with the authority of government in the background."

Regua was impatient with the "iron fist" tactics of some industrialists.

"Sometimes I think," he said, "that the bigger and more powerful a man is the bigger fool he is. He tries to be dictatorial with his money, which shows a lack of understanding of popular psychology. The American people can't be dictated to."

G. O. P Leader Dies.



Wide World Photo.

MARK L. REQUA.

$30,000 Is Asked In Elevator Death

Three $10,000 damage suits were filed in District Court yesterday by Rusco H. Crowell, 3726 Connecticut avenue northwest, because of the death of his 13-year-old son, Harvey F. Crowell, in an elevator mishap March 10, 1936.

The boy, it was shown, was found dead, his body crushed between the the elevator shaft and the shaft sidewalls. Those named as defendants were Seaboard Realty Co., owners of the legal title to the property, The District Title Insurance Co., holders of the equitable title, and Albert F. Miles, manager of the building.

The suits charged those responsible for the building permitted a great space to exist between the elevator proper and the shaft. Just how the youth got wedged between the elevator and the shaft is a mystery.

Fire Again Strikes New York Slums

New York, March 6 (AP).—Fire destroyed another tenement in the New York slums today. A five-story building, used as a bakery, was razed in Grand street while survivors of the last blaze—which killed three on Thursday—paraded the streets and howled demands for food and new homes.

Twenty-five victims c the first disaster huddled in a closed relief station, guarded by police, as the second fire raged. They were staging a sit-down strike in protest against housing conditions. No lives were lost in the bakery fire, but 14 families in an "old law" tenement next door were driven out.

Thief Gives Self Up To Join Pals in Prison

Linton, Ind., March 6 (AP).—Gene Critchfield, 22, of Jasonville, walked into Sheriff Bert Caldwell's office today and announced:

"I want to give up, sheriff. I can't stand being free when my friends have been sent up for crimes I helped pull."

He was taken to Pendleton to begin a one-to-five-year sentence for petty larceny. His brother and six other Jasonville youths were sentenced last week.

Highwaymen Use Eggs To Gag Store Patrons

Buffalo, N. Y., March 6 (AP).—Robbers who held up a grocery store here tried a new gag—literally. William Szewczuk, 14, and Joseph Badger, 17, walked into the store during the robbery. Two men met them with guns, handkerchiefs, wire—and a box of eggs.

"Now let's hear you holler," snapped one robber, stuffing an egg into each youth's mouth. Then he tied handkerchiefs around their faces. The robbers escaped with $175. Three other persons in the store escaped the egg gags.

Tax Additions By House Unit Likely for D.C.

Sub-committee May Take Unusual Step to Solve Financial Problem.

By James D. Secrest.

The House sub-committee on District appropriations will take the unusual step this year of suggesting local tax additions in a co-operative move to solve the District's financial problem for the next fiscal year, it was learned yesterday.

Tax measures, which ordinarily are sponsored by the House District Committee, will be introduced by the sub-committee which has just completed hearings on the 1938 supply bill. This action will be taken because Chairman Ross Collins believes that the sub-committee has gathered valuable data on revenue sources for the municipal government.

Other Measures.

The tax bills, it appears, will be similar, if not identical, to the Mapes revenue measures which passed the House several years ago only to die in the Senate.

Measures which will be introduced are:

Motor vehicle weight tax, increased levies on public utilities, banks, and other corporations; a 2-cent gasoline tax; an inheritance or estates levy, and an income tax.

Although these bills already are pending before the House District Committee, Collins believes that their reintroduction by his sub-committee will lend them weight and insure passage.

The motor vehicle weight tax, Collins indicated, will prove of double benefit. Besides increasing the local revenue from this source, it will force 40,000 obsolete autos off the streets. These cars now pay only the $1 tag fee, as they are valueless as personal property, and constitute a continual traffic hazard.

Likely Contents of Bill.

As the House sub-committee prepared to mark up the supply bill, it appeared likely that it will contain the following:

Little change in the $47,500,000 total but numerous shifts of funds among the departments.

Money to draft plans for a viaduct to connect Sixteenth street and Connecticut avenue in the extreme northwestern area.

A general consolidation of Disrict agencies wherever possible without legislation.

Transfer of Gallinger Hospital, the Tuberculosis Hospital, and the Children's Tuberculosis Sanatorium from the welfare to the health department.

A reduction in the administrative expenses of the Public Assistance Division and the placing of its accounting under the auditor's office.

Retention of the $1.50 real estate property tax.

The broadening of the Community Center's jurisdiction over school playgrounds and the reduction of that of the playground department.

Although Collins had intimated that the sub-committee would consolidate the U. S. Park Police and the Metropolitan Police Department, it is understood that so much political pressure has been brought to bear that the plan has been dropped.

Funds will be provided, however, to have plans drawn for a new police headquarters building.

Tomorrow the Collins sub-committee will tackle the foremost of the District financial problems, viz., the question of whether a formula on fiscal relations between the Federal and District governments is to be adopted or whether the lump sum payments will be continued.

The entire President's committee on Fiscal Relations, which made a survey and report at a cost of $50,000 to the District, will appear before a joint session of the Collins sub-committee and the legislative group headed by Representative Kennedy (Democrat), of Maryland.

Will Hear the Expert.

Following this session, in which J. L. Jacobs, the Chicago accountancy expert, will be the principal witness, the sub-committee on Tuesday will hear George Lord, the tax expert who conducted a similar study for the Mapes committee.

If the sub-committee were to accept the Jacobs' formula, the District will get only $2,500,000 from the Federal Government and only $1,600,00 of this will be credited to the general fund. However, if it discards the formula, as expected, the District may get about the same lump sum payment it did last year or $5,000,000.

However, even the latter will not solve the fiscal problem as the $47,500,000 budget is now unbalanced by between $10,000,000 and $11,000,000 without any provision for Federal payments.

Yesterday Collins made another inspection trip to Gallinger Hospital and the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains, D. C.

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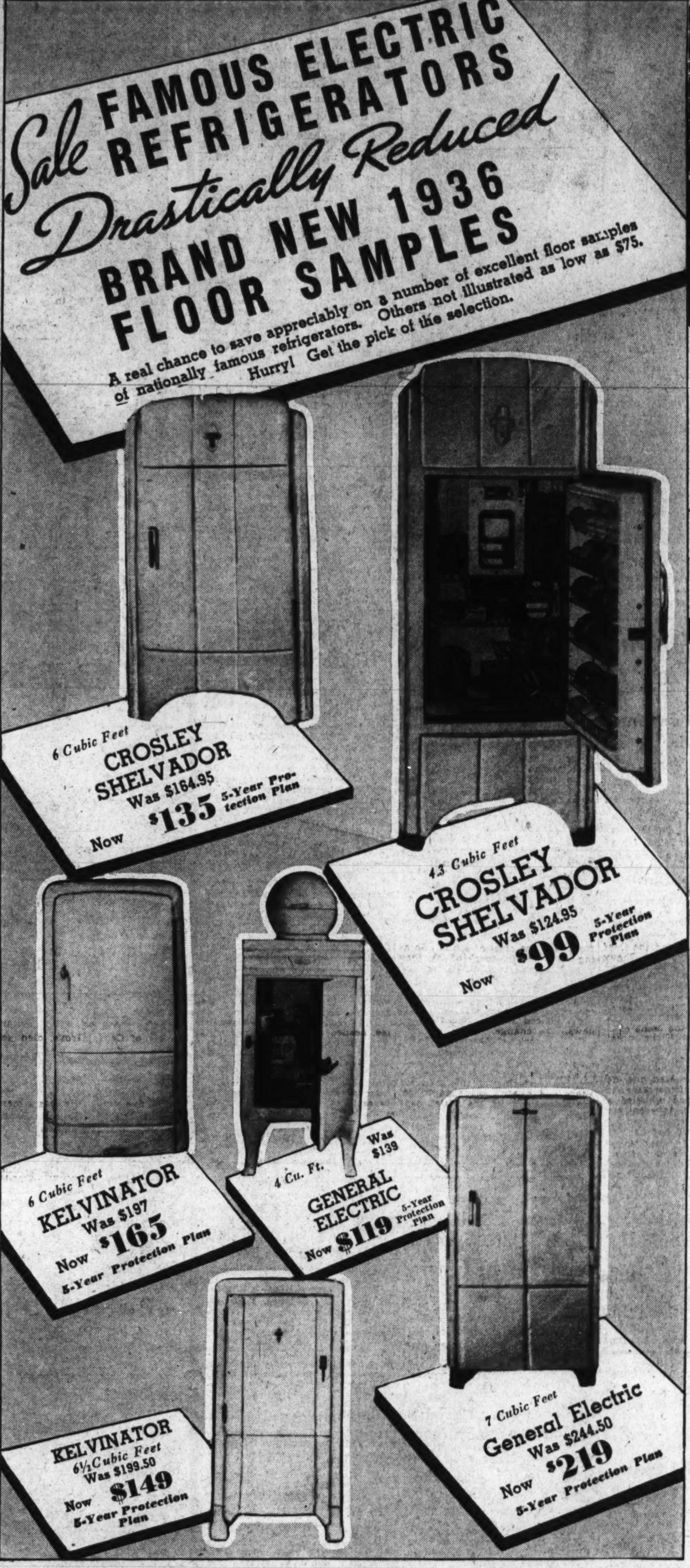

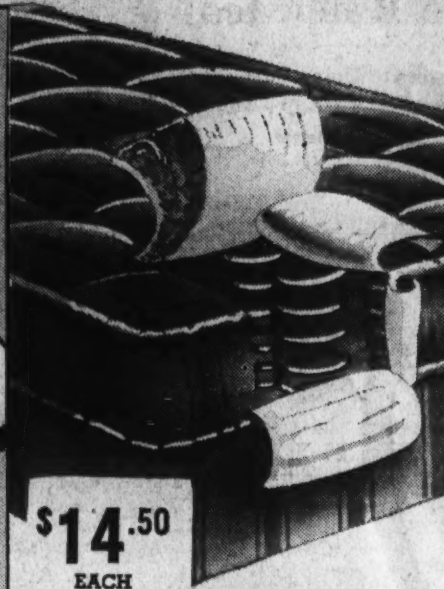

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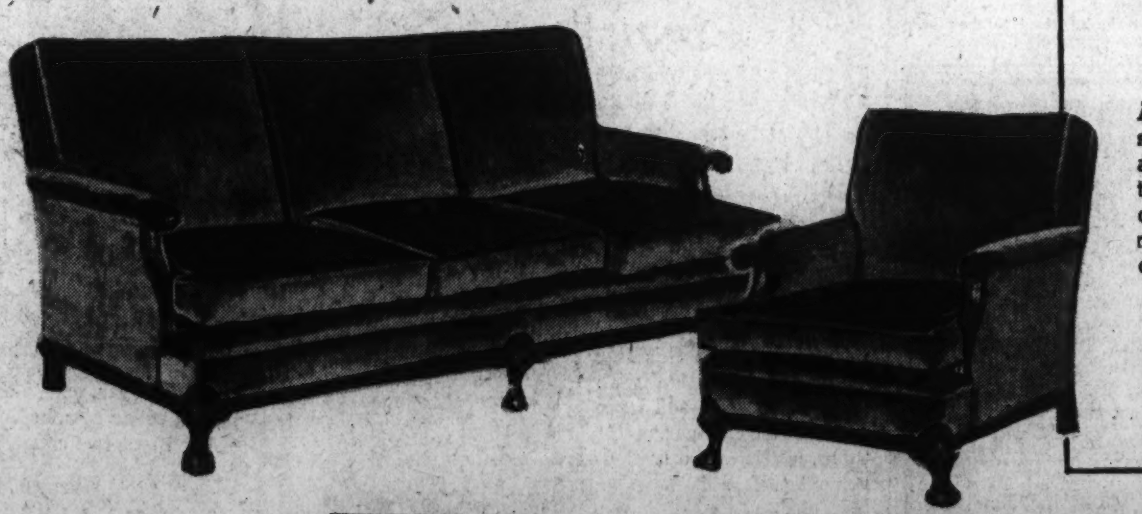

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Nuisance Tax Repeal Talks Are Postponed

Congress to Delay Revenue Legislation Until Near End of Session.

By the Associated Press

Congressional tax experts said yesterday that revenue legislation probably would be delayed until June.

Speaking privately, they gave two major reasons for holding off a measure to continue the so-called nuisance taxes:

1. They believe that by waiting until shortly before these levies expire in June and July, they can put through extension legislation in a hurry without danger of long controversy over amendments touching other parts of the tax structure.

2. They want to scan March 15 income tax returns to determine whether they produce enough money so that some of the nuisance taxes, like those on admissions, furs and sporting goods, might be dropped or lowered.

The Administration is counting on the nuisance taxes for $452,580,000 in the next fiscal year, with the gasoline tax supplying $190,000,000 of the total, automobiles $48,300,000, electrical energy, $34,060,000 and tires and inner tubes $29,750,000.

The question of general tax revision or simplification likewise is in abeyance, pending formulation of a report on that subject by the joint Senate-House tax committee.

Chairman Doughton (Democrat), North Carolina, of the House ways and means committee, said he was going to confer soon with Chairman Harrison (Democrat), Mississippi, of the Senate finance committee, concerning preparation of the report.

The joint committee started the study of the tax structure last Augus after Doughton, Harrison and Secretary Morgenthau had conferred with President Roosevelt and announced they believed no additional taxes would be necessary.

Ways and means committee members have been considering the possibility of altering the tax on undistributed corporate earnings to give more favorable treatment to corporations with deficits and debts and to those desiring to retain some of their earnings for plant improvements.

Boilers No Longer Mar Play Rooms

With the universal desire to use basement space for recreation purposes, boiler manufacturers have given special thought to the construction and appearance of boilers.

The modern boiler with its colorful jacket of steel is handsome and attractive, particularly the de luxe models in which everything, including the dampers, controls, oil burner, and gauges, are concealed or recessed within the jacket. Underneath the jacket is a thick covering of insulation which provides further insurance that all the heat of combustion will be transferred to the water.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises..	6:32	High tide..	3:15	3:44
Sun sets...	6:07	Low tide...	10:05	10:47

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Mar. 6, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and colder Sunday; Monday fair; gentle to moderate northerly winds Sunday, becoming gentle northeast or east Monday.

For Maryland and Virginia—Fair and colder Sunday; Monday fair.

Conditions.

The extensive northeastern disturbance is centered tonight over eastern Quebec, Harrington, 28.90 inches, and a broad trough extends thence southwestward to Virginia and North Carolina. Pressure remains low over southern Alaska, Kodiak, 29.50 inches, and it is relatively low and falling from California eastward to Texas and the Plains States, thence northward to Manitoba and Saskatchewan, Minnedosa, Man., and Chadron, Nebr., 29.80 inches, and Brownsville, Tex., 29.86 inches. High pressure prevails over British Columbia and the North Pacific States and northern Plateau region, Tatoosh Island, Wash., 30.34 inches, and from the District of Mackenzie and northern Alaska eastward to Greenland and Iceland, with an extension southward over Hudson Bay and Ontario, Angmagsalik, Greenland, 30.68 inches; Coppermine, District of Mackenzie, 30.48 inches, and Cochrane, Ont., 30.26 inches. Rain has fallen in the West Gulf States and portions of the North Pacific States and snow in New York and portions of southern New England. The temperature has risen in the Middle Atlantic States and the Great Central Valley, while it has fallen in the northern lake region and portions of the North Atlantic States. Unseasonably mild weather continues almost generally except in New England and New York.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 45; 2 a. m., 44; 4 a. m., 41; 6 a. m., 38; 8 a. m., 41; 10 a. m., 44; 12 noon, 63; 2 p. m., 67; 4 p. m., 65; 6 p. m., 57; 8 p. m., 54; 10 p. m., 50. Highest, 68. Lowest, 37.

Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 81; 1:30 p. m., 25; 7:30 p. m., 49. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 11.4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 98.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 403 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1937, 44 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 3.67 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1937, .67 inch.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	68	37	53	....
Asheville, N. C.	62	34	56	....
Atlanta, Ga.	68	44	60	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	58	40	46	....
Baltimore, Md.	66	40	54	....
Birmingham, Ala.	72	44	66	....
Boston, Mass.	28	30	26	0.01
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	32	26	0.20
Chicago, Ill.	52	36	36	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	70	36	62	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	64	28	52	....
Cleveland, Ohio	46	34	38	....
Dallas, Tex.	60	52	54	0.10
Davenport, Iowa.	64	40	60	....
Denver, Colo.	64	36	62	....
Des Moines, Iowa	64	40	60	....
Detroit, Mich.	54	32	34	....
Duluth, Minn.	40	30	26	....
El Paso, Tex.	58	40	56	....
Galveston, Tex.	60	58	60	0.41
Helena, Mont.	46	32	44	....
Huron, S. Dak.	60	38	58	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	66	36	60	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	76	52	68	....
Kansas City, Mo.	78	44	60	....
Little Rock, Ark.	70	48	64	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	54	72	....
Louisville, Ky.	70	44	62	....
Marquette, Mich.	34	30	28	....
Memphis, Tenn.	66	50	64	....
Miami, Fla.	76	62	74	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	50	36	46	....
Mobile, Ala.	64	54	64	....
New Orleans, La.	72	56	66	0.01
New York, N. Y.	40	32	40	0.02
North Platte, Nebr.	72	30	68	....
Omaha, Nebr.	74	38	62	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	52	36	48	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	48	74	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	48	32	44	....
Portland, Me.	26	12	20	....
Portland, Oreg.	54	42	54	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	68	38	64	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	52	26	48	....
St. Louis, Mo.	68	48	64	....
San Antonio, Tex.	64	56	62	0.16
San Diego, Calif.	72	52	66	....
San Francisco, Calif.	68	52	56	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	53	20	52	....
Savannah, Ga.	76	52	60	....
Seattle, Wash.	50	44	50	0.06
Springfield, Ill.	70	44	64	....
Tampa, Fla.	76	56	68	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	66	50	64	....

Wirephoto: Camera Shy Dope Prisoner

Copyright by the Associated Press.

William Bonanzo, bookmaker, one of eight men seized at New York yesterday when Federal agents confiscated a shipment of opium valued at $500,000 on the British steamer Taybank. Bonanzo is attempting to dodge cameramen.

America, Japan Finally Agree On Dog Licenses et Cetera

U. S. Citizens Now Must Pay Regular Taxes to Mikado, Under Accord Reached After 80 Years of Squabbles.

By the United Press.

The Department of State, which has been worried about dog licenses and allied problems in Japan for a long time, instructed its embassy in Tokyo yesterday to accept an agreement ending an amazing and historic tax mess.

The British government recently reached a similar accord with Japan, after 80 years of bickering over who should pay taxes on what, and when, if ever.

In 1852 foreigners began knocking at Japan's door, asking for permission to settle there. The Japanese said they couldn't own property, but that they could build their places of business on certain leaseholds—which usually consisted of city dumps, swamps and valueless land. These stretches were so worthless that the Japanese said they wouldn't tax them.

As the years passed, the British, especially, drained their free land, built magnificent skyscrapers upon it, particularly at Tokyo and Yokohama, and turned it into some of the most valuable property in Japan.

Mostly they paid no taxes upon this land, nor upon the buildings, nor upon the furnishings inside. The folks who worked in the ultramodern structures paid no income taxes, no auto fees, no levies of any kind. Some of them stood upon their rights and refused to buy licenses for their dogs.

There wasn't much the Japanese government could do except protest to Great Britain, which replied that this situation was of Japan's doing in the first place.

Recently, the State Department said, Britain and Japan entered into an agreement ending the argument and abolishing the leaseholds on April 1, 1942, when all British owners of property in Japan will start paying the same taxes as the Japanese.

Americans also were draining their worthless land and turning it into valuable property, but their attitude was somewhat different. Some American business men and missionaries have paid taxes voluntarily and some paid part of their taxes.

Conversations between the American and Japanese governments began at Tokyo a year ago, the State Department added. When the British and the Japanese reached their agreement, this Government said it would be glad to sign a similar settlement.

"A co-operative attitude has thus far been manifested by American leaseholders," the department concluded, "and it is confidently expected that, by accepting the terms of settlement, they will contribute to the promotion of friendly international relations."

Two-Piece Sack Invented to Help Cotton Gatherers

Memphis, Tenn., March 6 (AP).—While others experimented with mechanical cotton pickers, Attorney C. B. Tipton announced today the invention of a device to improve human picking.

He said he had applied for a patent on a two-piece sack which could be emptied without removal from the shoulder, adding it would last from three to six times as long as the ordinary sack.

Simple English Urged At Teachers' Session

Johnson City, Tenn., March 6 (AP). Simple English, "the kind the Duke of Windsor used in his last speech," was recommended today by Dr. Katherine Anthony, of State Teachers College, Harrisonburg, Va.

Dr. Anthony, speaking at a meeting of the Progressive Education Association, also advised against teachers of one State patterning their course of study after those of other States.

"It should be fitted to the needs of the school it serves," she said.

COAL

2,240 Pounds to the Ton

Blue Ridge, Va., Hard

Hard Egg ... $10.75
Hard Stove ... $10.75
Special Furnace Size ... $9.50
Special Stove Size ... $9.50
Chestnut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50

Buckwheat, $7.25

Pocahontas Stove, $10.65

Smokeless Egg, $9.50

Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot. 80% Lump, $8.50

Blue Egg, $8.50

Hard-Structure Pa. Bituminous Makes Only Thin, White Smoke

75% Lump Coal, $7.50

50% Lump Coal, $6.75

Lump delivered in separate compartment from the fine—showing you get correct amount of lump.

Coal carried from truck to your coal bin; we do not dump it on curb.

Guarantee: If you are not pleased with our coal after burning it 48 hours, we will take it back and refund your money on portion not used.

Over 20,000 New Customers in 2 Yrs. in Baltimore and Washington.

There Is a Reason Why

World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.

ORDERS TAKEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.

Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd., So. Wash., Va.

ME. 3545 JACK. 1900

Fresh Rice Riots Kill 4 in China

Shanghai, March 6 (U.P.).—Four persons were killed and scores wounded today in a fresh outbreak of rice riots in western China, where dispatches said more than 18,000,000 Chinese were in danger of starvation.

Airplanes Over Harlan To Help Organize Miners

Harlan, Ky., March 6 (U.P.).—Airplanes will zoom down Sunday over the coal fields of Harlan, Bell, Knox, McCreary and Whitley counties as United Mine Workers "take to the air" in their drive to organize those fields.

They will distribute copies of the U. M. W. news bulletin containing a blank that miners can fill out to join. The idea for reaching miners was adopted after "obstacles" had been placed in the path of organizers on the ground.

1936 Model

RCA VICTOR AUTOMATIC RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Special Only

$160

The list price was $260, so you save $100 on this fine de luxe combination with the best features—all wave radio, record changer, metal tubes, magic eye, etc. Convenient terms.

Kitt's

1330 G Street

Middle of the Block

We stock the largest selection of combinations in the city:

RCA-VICTOR PHILCO ANSLEY
STROMBERG-CARLSON
SONORA CAPEHART

Huge Seizure Of Opium Made By U. S. Agents

Drugs Worth Half Million Found on British Boat at Brooklyn.

Continued from Page 1.

together, they said, the ticket guaranteed that the opium was being delivered to the person to whom intended.

The opium was found hidden away aboard the Taybank, a small steamer of slightly over 5,000 tons, and was packed in small cans, much like tobacco tins, fitting easily in a person's pockets. It was in a form about the consistence of molasses, and was ready for use, said the agents, who valued it at $25 an ounce.

A libel for $90,000 was filed against the Taybank, preventing the scheduled sailing of the vessel tomorrow for Shanghai and other Far Eastern ports. The ship touched at Boston February 18 on the way here from China, Singapore and the Straits Settlements, docked in New York February 21 for discharge of general cargo, went to Baltimore, and left again from there February 27 for final loading here.

The raiding party was headed by Joseph Flynn and eight Federal agents and resulted from three months of investigation by a squad headed by John W. Roberts, in charge of smuggling investigations in Washington.

Gregory O'Keefe, assistant collector, of the port of New York, said the Treasury Department considered this "the most important seizure ever made in an American port."

Larger than the recent seizure aboard the Blue Funnel liner Maron, this capture was "more important, because it involves Chinese and Malays in conjunction with the residents of New York," he said.

Those arrested will be arraigned before a United States commissioner Monday.

FHA Premiums Register Increase

Insurance premiums on 100,628 home mortgages amounting to $402,827,118 were being received by the Federal Housing Administration at the end of 1936, the third annual report of the agency states. This compares with $95,000,000 at the close of 1935. Since December 31, 1936, these premium paying mortgages have increased at the rate of about $30,00,000 a month. By April, they will exceed $500,000,000, it was said. The total income of the housing administration, including mutual mortgage insurance premiums and appraisal fees, is averaging more than $500,000 monthly, the report shows.

These funds go to the Treasury Department and have increased the original $10,000,000 revolving fund to about $16,000,000. At this rate of growth, it is explained, gratifying progress is being made toward the time when the housing administration should be self-supporting on all its mutual insurance business.

Status of the home mortgage insurance operations as of December 31, is summarized as follows:

Status of operations.	No.	Amt.
Mortgages selected...	200,998	$808,895,507
Cases in process....	10,175	59,678,746
Cases processed....	190,823	$749,216,761
Rejected or withdrawn	39,065	140,172,744
Total mtgs. accepted	151,758	$609,044,017
Expired commitments	13,360	48,224,986
Net mtgs. accepted	138,398	$560,819,031
Outstanding c'mitm'ts	37,770	157,991,913
Premium p'ying mtgs	100,628	$402,827,118

War Widows Aid Problems Studied

By the Associated Press.

The House Veterans Committee has been at work for weeks on the problem of caring for veterans' widows and mothers whose insurance expires within the next year or two.

Dependents of veterans killed in 1917-18 have received approximately $263,000,000 under the original war risk insurance. The last of these policies is scheduled to terminate in 1938. In the affected group are about 42,000 mothers of veterans and 10,800 widows.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, is expected to appear before the committee this week with estimates of the probable cost of various proposals.

Floor Coverings Urged.

In lobbies and corridors of apartments and office buildings floor coverings are proving an effective alternative to the replacing or refinishing of worn floors. In offices and apartment kitchens and bathrooms they have been found durable, attractive and satisfactory.

Shelves and Flowers.

When windows are flanked by bookshelves, the shelves may be partitioned off on one side for plants. White flower pots look well next to the bright colors of book bindings.

Kann's Men's Store

CLOTHING SALE

In Which We Ask YOU to Judge the Savings for Yourself

Spring

SUITS and Topcoats

2 for $36

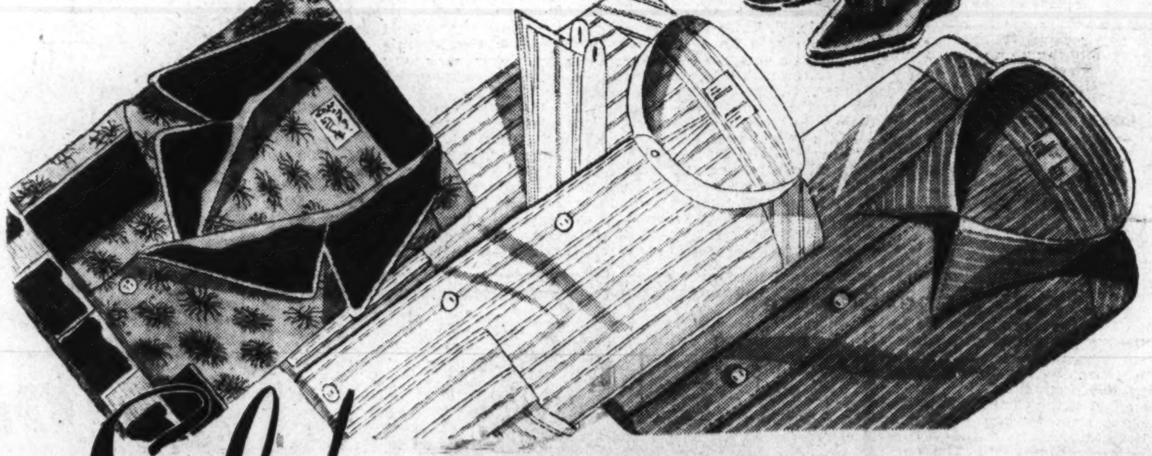
$19.95 for ONE

The SUITS: Single and double breasted styles of Glen Urquhardt plaids, the newest narrow and bold stripes, overplaids and fine worsteds, in grey, blue-grey and brown. Sports models with bi-swing or pleated backs in herringbones, checks and nubs.

The TOPCOATS: Raglans, Belcos and box models in herringbones, overplaids and small checks. Every coat beautifully tailored and in the proper weight for Spring.

Kann's Men's Store—Second Floor.

Ask About The Four Ways To Pay.



Sale!

An Unusual Group of Men's Finer

SHIRTS AND PAJAMAS

The SHIRTS: Broadcloths, striped chambrays, figured and corded chambrays, clip madras, end-to-end and box-loom madras! Trubenized collar attached, fused collar attached, white neckband and two collar to match styles. Sizes 14 to 17½.

The PAJAMAS: Full cut and well tailored to give the utmost comfort and satisfaction. Sateens and lustrous broadcloths in light and dark tones. Notch collar, surplice and middy styles. Sizes A, B, C and D.

$1.44

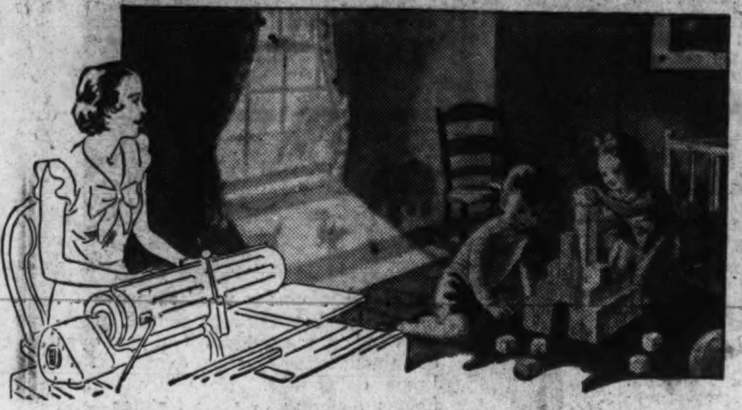
3 for $4.25

Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor

Kann's . . . Features the Popular "HOBNAIL" Candlewick

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Save $20 On This $109.95 De Luxe EASY IRONER



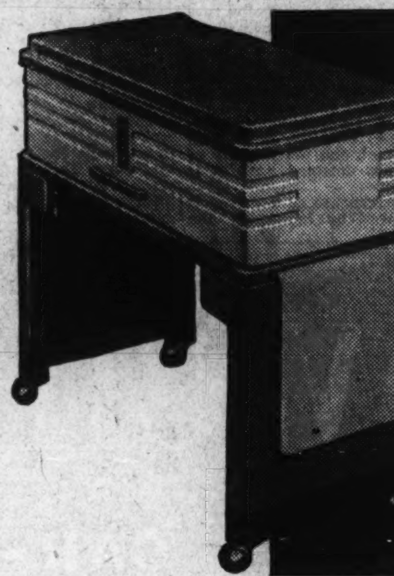
Iron Anywhere . . . Anytime You Please . . . With This Handsome Electric Ironer

(Discontinued 1936 Model)

$89.95

NO MONEY DOWN

Monthly Payments—Small Carrying Charge



—You'll enjoy ironing with this ironer . . . save $20.00 if you buy it now—and all because it is in two-tone finishes, instead of the new and fashionable all white. It has the exclusive folding table top, thermostatic heat control, adjustable knee control, extension shelf to lay the clothes on as you finish them, and other features to make ironing easier. Iron 2,500 square inches per minute.

Phone for Demonstration! DIstrict 7200, Br. 305.

Kann's—Street and Third Floors.

Now! Super-Duty The NEW 1937 FRIGIDAIRE

With Thrilling Completeness in All 5 Basic Services

- Great Ice-Ability
- Great Storage-Ability
- Great Protect-Ability
- Great Depend-Ability
- Great Save-Ability

The "Meter-Miser"

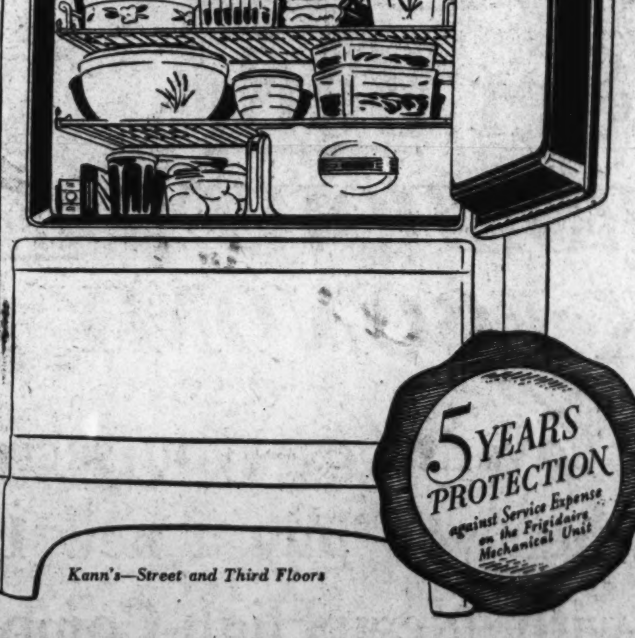
The spectacular cold-making unit that gives more cold for much less cost, because of outstanding design with only three moving parts! Permanently oiled, precision built, completely sealed against moisture and dirt.

Instant Cube-Release

Only Frigidaire has it! Instantly releases ice-cubes from tray, two or a dozen at a time. Yields 20% more ice by ending faucet meltage waste. Come in. See its quick, easy action.

Automatic Tray Release

Say "goodbye" to the old-time nuisance of tray-tugging, to prying around the edges with a knife or ice pick! By simply pressing the lever, the tray glides out smoothly and quickly. One of the greatest ice conveniences ever known.



Kann's—Street and Third Floors

NOTHING DOWN

Terms as Low as 15c a Day

INCLUDING SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

UP TO THREE YEARS TO PAY!

BEDSPREADS $4.49

—Hand-tufted spreads with big, thick, fluffy white dots studded all over an excellent quality of unbleached sheeting. Single and double sizes.

Kann's Street Floor

"SIMMONS" Hair and Felt Inner-Spring

MATTRESSES $16.99

—Ideal year-round mattresses . . . cool in the summer, warm in the winter! Constructed with a thick layer of felt on one side, hair on the other and scores of tiny, resilient coil springs (231 to the full size, to be exact). They've super imperial borders, ventilators for sanitation, taped edges, patented button tufts and coverings of 8-ounce woven striped ticking. In single and double bed sizes.

Kann's—Third Floor

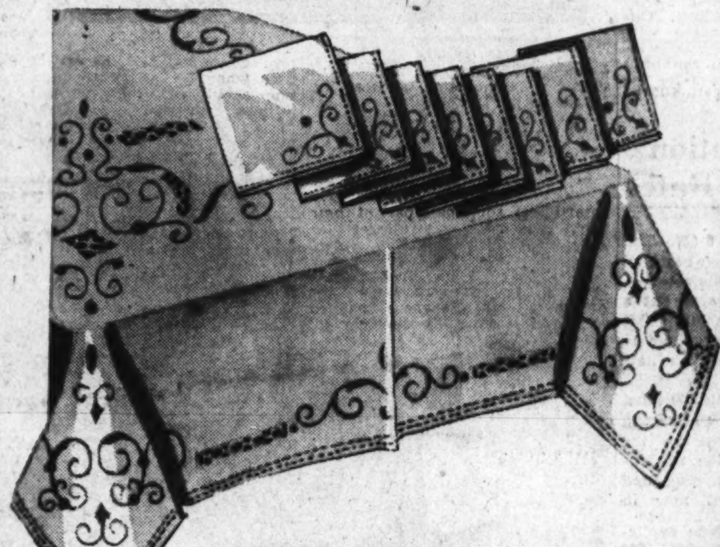
Just 100! Ivory-Finished

Wooden Slat

Venetian Blinds $2.88

—Fourteen different sizes ranging all the way from 23 to 36 inches wide, all 65 inches long, and finished in ivory color. They've automatic stop and all the necessary fixtures for hanging. Because they were a special purchase, they're yours for a very small price!

Kann's—Third Floor



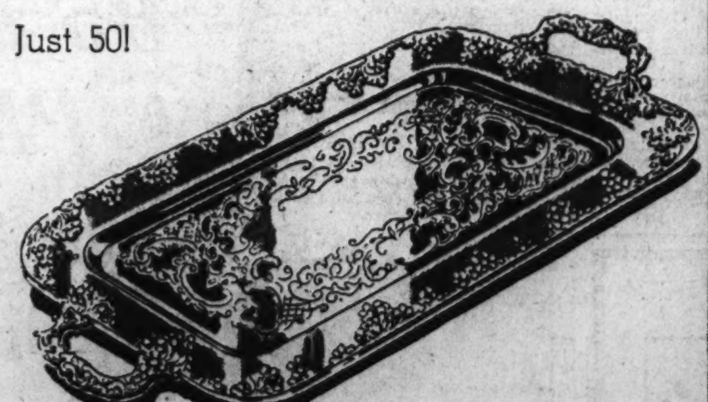
Regular $8.95 9-Piece Hand-Embroidered Linen

Banquet Sets $6.95

—Handsome sets imported from Italy! Think how they'll glorify your table! Sets consist of a cloth size 63x86, and eight good size napkins with lavish hand-embroidered designs on fine, lustrous natural color linen. A superb, heavy quality that will wear and wash beautifully! Buy them for your own home, for gifts!

Kann's—Street Foor

Just 50!



Reg. $5.00

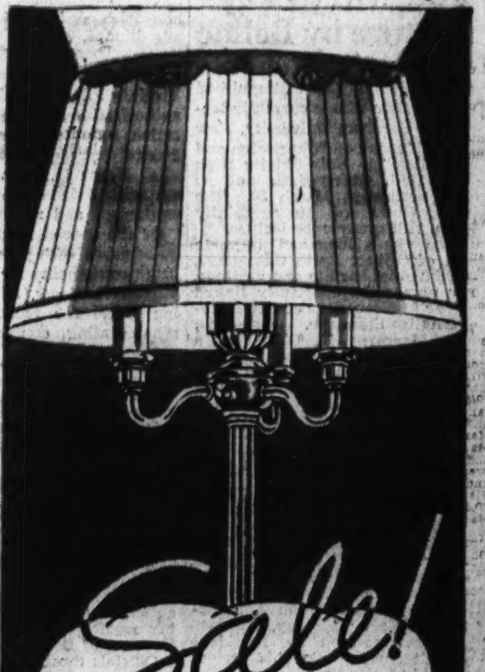
Cocktail Trays

Silver Plated on Copper

—In view of the value and the limited quantity, we advise early shopping for these trays! They look expensive! They're 25x10¾ inches in size and in a beautiful new grape border pattern with decorative center and handles.

$3.98

Kann's—Street and Third Floors.



Sale!

Regular $9.98

Graduating Light

Floor Lamps $6.99

—A saving that will light the way to a more enjoyable home. These lamps give you six different degrees of light—ranging from dim to brilliant—regulated by a twist of the switch. The bases are heavy and attractive. The silk shades in the new pleated styles with celanese lining.

Kann's—Third Floor

Hospital-Fort Topples Under Loyalists' Fire

Rebel Vantage Point Near Madrid Now Almost Destroyed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Madrid, March 6.—Another big section of Clinic Hospital, where insurgents are fortified in University City, collapsed today under the pounding of government artillery.

Little by little, the insurgents appear to be losing their foothold in the huge building where for months they have held a commanding position over the suburban area at the very doors of Madrid.

The front portion of the building for a length of 40 yards and a depth of 3 to 4 yards crashed to the ground during today's fighting, crushing a part of the garrison, which is estimated to number 600 men.

A portion of the central section of the building collapsed three days ago, also trapping some of the garrison and exposing part of a basement redoubt.

Bayonne, France, March 6 (AP).—Two women and four children were killed when the Spanish insurgent cruiser Canarias shelled and captured the steamer Galdames, advices reaching Bayonne said today.

The Galdames, carrying 180 passengers, was struck twice by 8-inch shells before the Canarias, fighting off a fleet of government fishing boats, made the capture, the reports said. The 3,337-ton Galdames is owned by a Spanish company.

Authoritative reports said the vessel was taken in tow to Pasajes, on the northern Spanish coast. While the passengers were being disembarked at that insurgent-held port, the reports stated, a policeman tried to attack three government counselors from Irun who were in the group, but was held in check.

The passengers—45 children, 65 women and 70 men—were refugees returning to their homes in Bilbao, from Bayonne. The adults were taken to a jail at Pasajes, pending investigation, the accounts related.

150 Delts Celebrate On Founders' Day

One hundred and fifty Washington alumni of Delta Tau Delta, collegiate fraternity, held their annual Founders' Day dinner last night at the Press Club, with Camden R. McAtee acting as toastmaster.

Speakers and guests of honor included Senators Alben W. Barkley (Kentucky) and Prentiss M. Brown (Michigan), Representatives Andrew Edmiston (West Virginia), and Dewey Short (Missouri), A. Bruce Bielaski, of New York City; C. T. Boyd, of Greensboro, N. C., general secretary of the fraternity, and Lewis Deschler, House parliamentarian.

Charles O. Gridley, National Press Club president, was general chairman of the dinner, with Claude W. Owen, Waverly Taylor and Dr. Daniel L. Borden constituting the reception committee.

Guild Will Hear Lecture by Belloc

Hilaire Belloc, the distinguished English writer who is currently lecturing in Fordham University, New York, will speak on "Chesterton and His England" in Holy Trinity High School Hall, Thirty-sixth and O streets northwest, March 30. The Regina Guild of Holy Trinity Church, will sponsor the lecture.

Belloc was a long and intimate friend of Gilbert Keith Chesterton, and influenced his life and writings. Their names are constantly linked together in discussions of contemporary English literature.

Miss Margaret M. O'Connor, a senior at Trinity College, is president of the Regina Guild, and Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau, 1300 G street northwest, will handle the tickets.

President and Hull Confer With Bullitt

By the Associated Press.

William C. Bullitt, American Ambassador to France, began a series of conferences with high Administration officials yesterday.

He was received by President Roosevelt shortly after his arrival and held a lengthy conversation with Secretary Hull.

The Secretary of State said they discussed only general aspects of the world economic situation.

The American envoy said he will sail for Paris March 24.

Movies of Mrs. Simpson Will Be Given Windsor

Cannes, France, March 6 (AP).—Edward, Duke of Windsor, who has had to remember Wallis Warfield Simpson by pictures made in days when he still was the world's mightiest monarch, soon will have new motion pictures of her.

Herman L. Rogers, of New York, host of the woman for whom Edward quit his throne, said today he would take the pictures himself, the first since Mrs. Simpson came here from England in December. Copies, he said would be sent to the duke in Austria. Rogers has not permitted Mrs. Simpson to be photographed since her arrival here.

Nazi Papers Point With Pride To Rhineland Remilitarization

Hitler's Orders in Violation of Locarno Treaty Were Kept in Complete Secrecy, Stories Reveal on First Anniversary.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, March 6.—The Nazi press pridefully recalled tonight Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's thunderbolt just a year ago when he sent troops goose-stepping into the Rhineland in denunciation of the Locarno Treaty.

On the eve of the reoccupation of the demilitarized zone last March 7, newspapers hailed the climax to Germany's fight to throw off the post-war peace restrictions.

"With one stroke," they said, "the nation's freedom was restored and years of humiliation ended."

Action Called Necessary.

Editorials told the nation it was imperative for remilitarizing the Rhineland to be carried out.

Mutual defense agreements between France and Russia, they said, had created a situation in which Germany "no longer could rely on Locarno but must take into its own hands the defense and security of its frontiers."

(At the time a second Communist member just had been elected to the French senate. Hitler warned that France was turning Communistic and declared the Reich was invoking its "primitive right" to secure its own borders.)

Among the anniversary articles was one by Alfred Berndt, Hitler's deputy press chief, written in a now-it-can-be-told vein, relating how 68,000,000 Germans were kept in utter darkness of the coup until the regiments already had started pouring into the Rhineland.

Berndt disclosed how not only the German press but not even highest government officials, the soldiers or officers themselves had any inkling of what was happening until what Der Fuehrer called "this historic hour."

Officials, he narrated, were called to the propaganda ministry to receive instructions the night before and were kept locked in the building until next day to prevent the slightest leakage of the news.

Honestly Ignorant.

Staff attaches, completely ignorant of what was afoot, were assigned to handle telephone inquiries at the propaganda ministry, he said, so they could honestly assure foreign correspondents and inquisitive Germans that "we know only that the Reichstag has been called to receive a statement from Der Fuehrer."

Then, he said, trusted Nazi newspaper men, chosen beforehand to cover the Rhineland infiltration, were told to be ready to travel north for "the launching of a new type submarine."

Only after they were in airplanes flying toward the Rhineland, Berndt said, were they told the truth. Even then, he said they were warned, "in case of a forced landing it is treason to reveal what you know until noon."

Survey Is Started On Child Welfare

Dr. C. C. Carstens, director of the Child Welfare League of America, is making a study of child welfare conditions in private institutions in Washington. The study is sponsored by the child welfare committee of the Council of Social Agencies, of which Mrs. Ernest Gruening is chairman. It is being financed by a group of interested people.

Mrs. Eugene Meyer has accepted the chairmanship of a volunteer survey committee which will work with the representatives of the league in making the study. The object of the study, according to officials of the council of Social Agencies, is to get a complete picture of the child welfare situation in the District. Miss Emma O. Lundberg, of the U. S. Children's Bureau, already has made a study of the public institutions concerned with child welfare.

Dr. Carstens' survey will include all private institutions, sectarian and non-sectarian, dealing with children, which are affiliated with the council, whether or not they are in the Community Chest. This report will be co-ordinated with that on the study of the public institutions and will form the basis of any changes in program for the care of children that may be planned.

Pilots Association Boosts Its Rates

Richmond, Va., March 6 (AP).—The Virginia Pilots Association received authorization from the State corporation commission today to put a general increase in rates into effect after March 15, but was ordered to set aside $15,000 annually for new equipment and repairs.

Of the special fund, $10,000 must be reserved each year for acquiring new equipment for use in the pilotage business, and the remaining $5,000 for reconditioning and rehabilitating equipment now in use.

Bunker rates were made applicable to ships entering port for bunker coal or other fuels, or for receiving orders, or entering port in ballast in quest of cargo but leaving without loading other than fuels.

French Seamen Strike Ends in Conciliation

Bordeaux, France, March 6 (AP).—The government's threat to use warships coupled with a promise of higher wages, tonight brought an end to the attempt of 2,000 striking maritime workers to paralyze the port of Bordeaux.

Officials threatened to send naval craft up the Garonne River to smash a barricade of tugs the strikers had stretched across the channel. Abandonment of the blockade was considered partly due to the fact that employers agreed to raise wages. They also agreed to grant dock workers a 40-hour week.

Princess Elizabeth's Picture Use Protested

London, March 6 (U.P.).—Use of a picture of Princess Elizabeth, 10-year-old heiress to the English throne, on a piece of Communist propaganda aroused bitter protests tonight from Conservatives in Parliament.

The princess' photograph appeared on a one-penny pamphlet published by the London district committee of the Communist Party. The picture, showing Elizabeth standing behind a bed of tulips, was captioned: "Here's a little girl who gets all she needs, but your little girl has the same need."

D.C. Loan Head Trial Is Slated For Tomorrow

Forgery Charge Against Fred B. Rhodes to Be Heard.

Charged with 20 larceny and forgery violations, Fred B. Rhodes, member of the bar and erstwhile president of the Fidelity Building and Loan Association, will go on trial in District Court tomorrow, Assistant United States Attorney John J. Wilson said yesterday.

However, the banker-lawyer will be tried now on only one count, that involving the alleged forging of the name of Desire A. Irr, 65 K street northwest, photo-engraver at the Government Printing Office, and a substantial depositor in the association.

The forgery is said to involve a $1,500 withdrawal slip in Irr's account.

Mr. Wilson said that other charges against Rhodes would be taken up in the near future. He said he expected to present the Government's case against Mr. Rhodes in less than two days, while defense attorneys William E. Leahy and William J. Hughes, jr., refused to say how long they expected to take in presenting the defense. It was said about $43,000 was involved in the alleged irregularities attributed to Rhodes.

The association was closed by the Treasury Department simultaneously with the arrest of Rhodes and various plans for its reopening are pending.

Boy Burned, Mother Held.

Los Angeles, March 6 (AP).—Police arrested Mrs. Kathryn Enright today on charges that she held the hands of her 3-year-old son over the pilot light of a water heater until they were blistered.

Mental Limitations of Driver Held Factor in Auto Accidents

Research Shows Mind Unable to Function With Machine at Increasing Speeds; Traffic Objects Slacken Response.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 6.—J. R. Hamilton, seeking diversion in sociological study, delved into the cause of the Nation's annual half a million automobile accidents and found it was largely "human limitations."

Hamilton, head of an advertising agency whose principal relaxation is research, used that phrase to describe what two years of experiments taught him about automobile drivers.

Summing up the results in a small volume, "Safe Driving," soon to be published, he expresses this general conclusion:

"Man now has a machine (the automobile) which is so much faster than his own human machine that he must now learn, or reconsider, the limitations of his own human machine."

The experiments were conducted in co-operation with Dr. L. L. Thurstone, professor of psychology at the University of Chicago, and were made on streets and highways and in the university laboratories.

Briefly, Hamilton reported among his findings:

1. The faster one drives, the farther ahead his vision is concentrated, so that at 60 miles an hour he sees only a spot on the highway about 1,800 feet away.

2. As speed increases, detail of foreground vision fades and peripheral vision (what is seen from the sides of the eye) diminishes.

3. Motion in an approaching automobile is not detected until it is within 800 feet, and the rapidity of motion is not detected until it is much nearer.

4. Mental response of a driver is greatly slowed by increasing the number of things to be noted, as in driving in heavy traffic.

5. The "human limitations" determined by the tests apply to all classes of drivers.

Tests of pedestrian reaction, Hamilton reported, showed that an agile walker could not dodge an automobile 38 feet away if the car were going 20 miles an hour. Extension of the table showed that at 50 miles an hour, autos endangered pedestrians 107 feet ahead.

Former Gov. Martineau Of Arkansas Is Dead

Little Rock, Ark., March 6 (AP).—John Ellis Martineau, 63, Federal district judge and former Governor of Arkansas, died today.

Plane Workers Strike.

London, March 6 (U.P.).—More than 2,000 employes of the Fairey Aircraft plant at Hayes, Middlesex, went on strike today, stopping production of torpedo-carrying airplanes that form a part of the government's vast rearmament program..

College 'Coed Week.'

Swarthmore, Pa., March 6 (AP).—Coeds at Swarthmore for the next week must coax shy college men for dates, help them with their coats and carry their books. It's "coed week," a sort of Leap Year, with awards for girls who make the most dates.

Huge Diamond Starts Rush in British Guiana

Georgetown, British Guiana, March 6 (AP).—A diamond reported to weigh 93 carats, found by a laborer 100 miles in the jungle, has precipitated a rush, said wireless advices received here today. Stampeding fortune seekers were said to have found one 18-carat stone and several smaller ones.

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FINE FURNITURE
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POST WANT ADS PAY.

Does eyestrain cause you headaches . . . rob you of shopping trips, parties, luncheons and other activities? Get your eyes examined today—by an expert M. A. Leese optometrist. He will prescribe frames flattering to your features—and glasses beneficial to your eyesight. Come in tomorrow—for a thorough test.

GLASSES CAN BE PURCHASED ON OUR CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN!

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614 9th St. N.W.

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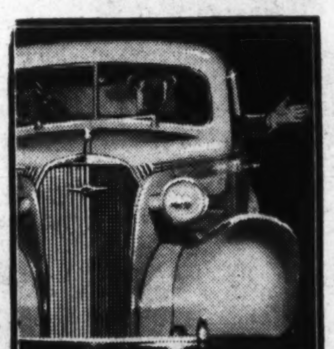
THE ONLY COMPLETE CAR—PRICED SO LOW



PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
(With Double-Articulated Brake Shoe Linkage)
Recognized everywhere as the safest, smoothest, most dependable brakes ever built.

NEW ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES
(With Solid Steel Turret Top and Unisteel Construction)
Wider, roomier, more luxurious, and the first all-steel bodies combining silence with safety.

Get both—
85 HORSEPOWER and PEAK ECONOMY!

You get all advantages—you sacrifice nothing—when you buy a new 1937 Chevrolet with New High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine

FOR ECONOMICAL CHEVROLET TRANSPORTATION

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, *General Motors Sales Corporation*, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

**Knee-Action and Shockproof Steering on Master De Luxe models only. General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.*

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*
(at no extra cost)
Proved by more than two million Knee-Action users to be the world's safest, smoothest ride.

NEW DIAMOND CROWN SPEEDLINE STYLING
Making this new 1937 Chevrolet the smartest and most distinctive of all low-priced cars.

STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

LITERALLY—There is no other piano of such supreme tonal beauty, mellowness, power and durability—in the world. The new accelerated action (contained only in Steinway) is incredibly responsive to touch. Come in—see, hear and play it. *New Grands priced from $885.*

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Lansburgh's UNPACKS NEW ARRIVALS FOR THE

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

Follow Suit

Pique Vestees

Put up a good front! Pop a fresh one into your suit, and look as new as Easter Sunday. An appetizing selection is here at Lansburgh's.... **3.00**

Street Floor

Dressmaker Handbags in Soft Calfskin

$5

Dressy and feminine to team with your new suit! The calfskin pouch is fashioned as if it were fabric. Black, navy or chaudron. *Lansburgh's—Street Floor.*

Nu-Youth Stroller

7.85

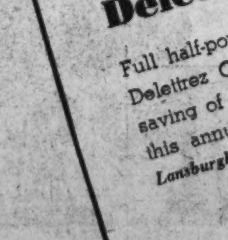
It's Bucko, perforated to let your feet breathe. The built-up leather heel is very correct. Black, blue, gray, green, brown or wine. Also in brown or black calf. *Lansburgh's—Second Floor.*

MISS ERMA DOAN, New York Stylist, is here to discuss your suit figure!

Artist Model Foundations

$10

There's an Artist Model designed especially for you—Miss Doan will see that you get it. For tall, average or smaller figures. Sizes 34 to 42. *Lansburgh's—Third Floor.*



This Week Only!

Regular 2.50 Size

Delettrez Cleansing Cream

Full half-pound jar of this splendid Delettrez Cream at an out and out saving of $1.50! Take advantage of this annual sale. On sale only at *Lansburgh's. Street Floor, Toiletries.* **1.00**

THE WARDROBE SUIT flaunts a black top coat over a beige jacket. Suit, $25.

Last Day!

Of Our Spring

SUIT & COAT Classic

$25

We were so intent on getting you the newest of new suits and coats that we scarcely allowed the manufacturers time to get them made. That's why these late arrivals give you "first choice" on the last day of this great Classic! If you haven't yet selected yours, come right away for your share of these truly superior values. Sizes for misses, women, little women, stouts and juniors.

Lansburgh's Second Floor

CARTRIDGE HEM COAT, buttoning slickly up the front to its small, smart lapels. Only $25.

A Redingote Dress

makes women and little women look slimmer!

19.95

The Redingote is an optical illusion—the vertical "break" in the front makes you look pounds thinner. That's why crepe or wool Redingotes over print dresses are so popular at Lansburgh's. Two of our best buys are sketched:

(Left) Crepe redingote with a duet of buckles, and trapunto pockets! Black with a black print dress; navy with navy or copen print. Sizes 38 to 46. 19.95.

(Right) A scalloped sheer redingote to wear with this pretty print, or with your summer dresses! Navy or black: 16½ to 26½. 19.95.

Lansburgh's Better Dresses—Second Floor.

U.S. Neutrality Policy Arouses Fears Abroad

Countries Which Lack Raw Materials Alarmed Over Future.

Copyright, 1937, by the United Press.

Geneva, March 6.—The United States neutrality policy has aroused grave fears in countries, such as Germany and Italy, which lack essential raw materials, according to the League of Nations secretarial report on the raw materials problem.

The report obtained today by the United Press said the neutrality policy even had aroused concern among countries which control large supplies of raw materials—Great Britain for instance—but must go abroad for essential products such as oil.

Consequently, the report observe, that "possession of raw material is assuming increasing strategic significance." The report hints that some countries may now seek alliances with those powers which can furnish them with raw materials in wartime.

Report Submitted Monday.

The league's report is to be submitted to the committee of financial and economic experts Monday, at the start of the League's inquiry into the problem, so closely linked to the question of war and peace in Europe.

Twelve nations in the League and three non-League members—the United States, Brazil and Japan—are sending experts to the meeting. Germany and Italy have refused to participate.

Mention of the United States' neutrality policy occurs in the chapter of the report dealing with grievances of countries inadequately provided with raw materials in their own natural resources. Analyzing these grievances, the report says:

Supplies Hard to Get.

"First, they are afraid in case of war or an economic blockade it will be difficult to obtain from abroad the supplies required for resistance or an effective defense or attack on their own territory.

The second fear, the report says, is that countries lacking raw materials could not resist economic sanctions as well as the countries possessing raw products.

Members of the committee of experts include, for the United States, Prof. Henry Gredy, of California, formerly chief of the commercial treaties division in the Department of State at Washington. All members serve in special capacities, and do not represent their governments.

Southern Artists Exhibit at U. of Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., March 6.—Some of the best oil paintings by Southern artists, three of which have won first prizes and two honorable mention, are included in the Fourteenth Circuit Exhibition of the Southern Arts League which was opened yesterday in the Museum of Fine Arts of the University of Virginia and will be open two weeks.

Only one Virginia artist, Rosamond Niles, of Woodberry Forest, Va., is represented in this group chosen from the Sixteenth Annual Exhibition of the Southern States Arts League held in Houston, Tex.

Edmund S. Campbell, head of the university's school of arts and architecture, has expressed himself as highly pleased with the high quality and wide variety of the paintings which came from Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Maryland to Memorialize James Rumsey, Recognized as Inventor of the Steamboat

James Rumsey, credited by George Washington with inventing the practical steamboat, finally will be honored by Maryland, his native State, with a marker near his birthplace at Bohemia Manor. The model pictured was demonstrated successfully by Rumsey in the Potomac River at Shepherdstown, W. Va., well in advance of the inventions of Robert Fulton and ohter rivals. The model is in the State Capitol at Charleston.

Marker Will Be Erected Near Birthplace of Soldier-Mechanic Who Demonstrated His Craft on Potomac in 1785.

Warwick, Md., March 6.—After many years, Maryland is going to memorialize a native son George Washington and others recognized as the inventor of the steamboat.

The State Historical Society is planning several celebrations and will erect a marker near the birthplace of the inventor, James Rumsey, soldier and mechanic, who made steam propel a boat 150 years ago.

Rumsey was born on Bohemia Manor, near here, in March, 1743. A century and a half ago, on December 3, 1787, he publicly demonstrated a workable steamboat on the Potomac River at Shepherdstown, W. Va.

The Rumseyan Society of West Virginia is planning a celebration marking the sesquicentennial of Rumsey's public triumph. Maryland will join in that celebration in addition to her own observances.

J. Alexis Shriver, secretary of the Maryland Historical Society, announced the inscription of the marker to be erected near Rumsey's birthplace would be as fotllows:

James Rumsey

The inventor of the steam boat
Was born 1743 two miles north
Of this point in "Middle Neck"

George Washington

Showed much interest in
Rumsey's experiments and
made him superintendent of
"The Potomac Company"

The marker, similar to those at other historical spots in Maryland, will be erected by the State roads commission. Surmounted by the Maryland coat of arms, it will be of metal with black lettering on a white background.

The unveiling of the marker near here next month by the Cecil County Historical Society will mark the beginning of a series of observances commemorating Rumsey's contribution to science and navigation. The Delaware Historical Society also will participate in the marker's unveiling.

Historical data compiled by Anita Buchanan Speer, executive secretary of the Rumseyan Society, show that Washington gave Rumsey credit for the invention in 1784, a full year before John Fitch submitted his first steamboat plan.

Fulton Much Later.

Robert Fulton, who is credited with making the steamboat a commercial success, submitted his first plans a year after Rumsey's death on December 21, 1792, the society's records show.

At that time, both Rumsey and Fulton were in London and apparently were intimate friends. Rumsey had gone to England to perfect his invention but died of apoplexy on the eve of the demonstration of his largest boat, the Columbian Maid.

Nurses Headed By Mrs. Doak At Arlington

Other Officers Include Mrs. Wainright, Mrs. Ames and Mrs. Ellis.

Meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. W. N. Ooak, Mrs. Doak was elected chairman of the Arlington County Nurses' Association.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Jonathan M. Wainwright, first vice chairman; Mrs. Henry P. Ames, second vice chairman; Mrs. L. N. Williams, secretary; Mrs. C. I. Ellis, treasurer, and Mrs. Viola Japhet, executive secretary.

Members of the board of directors are Mrs. H. L. Brumback, Mrs. T. E. Gilbert, Mrs. A. Lane Cricher, Mrs. H. B. Torrens, Mrs. Katherine D. Hager, Mrs. Jonathan M. Wainwright, Mrs. C. E. Miles and Mrs. J. N. Roberts.

Mrs. Japhet, the executive secretary is a registered graduate nurse and before coming to Arlington County was on the staff of the Visiting Nurse Association of Cleveland and the city public health staff.

The creation of this association makes available to Arlington County for the first time the part-time services of a registered graduate nurse who has had special training in such work.

A permanent office will be announced in the near future and until such time requests for service may be made by calling Mrs. Japhet, Clarendon 1351.

Heads Committee

Harris & Ewing.

MARK L. LANGFORD, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the ladies' night to be held by the Rotary Club of Washington April 1 at the Willard Hotel. He was appointed by Dr. Charles T. Warner, of St. Alban's Church, president of the club.

Masonry Rest Urged.

It wooden posts are used in cellars to support girders or cellar stairs, they should rest on masonry pedestals raised at least two inches above the cellar floor to avoid the possibility of rotting.

Water Seal Trap Important Item

Winter's frigid blasts have been playing havoc with plumbing in general, but the cold decreases the menace of sewer gas entering homes through dry basement drain traps, states a report from the plumbing sanitation bureau.

The advent of warm days should bring a reminder of the water seal in the trap under the basement floor. The water seal frequently freezes during winter, blocking passage of gases from the sewer. In warmer seasons, the water seal often evaporates before being replenished, states the report. "This evaporation leaves the trap an open duct between the sewer and the home, permitting the passage of foul odors and of vermin," quoting from the report.

"Many householders do not know that there is a trap—similar to the 'u' shaped trap under their kitchen sink—beneath their basement floor. This trap is installed for the purpose of catching a part of the water that is run through the drain. The 'caught water' forms a seal, blocking the passage of gases and vermin from the sewer. In many homes, water is run through the basement drain so infrequently that no seal exists."

Watch Your OVERHEAD!

Roofs do not wear out . . . so-called paper roofs dry out and metal roofs rust out. In either case that means leaks, which may cause a great deal of damage. Use OUR EXTRA HEAVY ROOF COATING and your roof should last for years, and as long as the paper or metal on the roof is protected it will last indefinitely. There is no coal tar in this product. Ask for free circular giving directions and valuable roof information.

Store Hours:
Monday through Friday, 7 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Saturday, 7 A. M. to 1 P. M.

E. J. Murphy Co., Inc.
710 12th St. N. W. NAtl. 2477

BOYS & GIRLS

ENTER NOW IN THE POST—BOB BURNS BAZOOKA CONTEST

DOZENS OF PRIZES
BASEBALL GLOVES, BATS, MASKS . . ROLLER SKATES, FLASH LIGHTS, LANTERNS . . . SWEATERS, RAIN CAPES, JACKETS . . . CAMERAS, MANY OTHER AWARDS

LEW HALL

Groups of bazooka playing boys or girls may receive instructions from Lew Hall by telephoning The Post, NAtional 4200. Ask for Bazooka Contest. Lew Hall will come to see you and help prepare you for the contest.

PALACE THEATER
SATURDAY
MARCH 13
8:30 A.M.

CONTEST RULES AND INSTRUCTIONS

1. Any boy or girl up to 18 years of age may enter.
2. Each contestant should bring his own bazooka or be prepared to use a friend's.
3. Contestants may enter as a duet, trio, quartet, quintet or an orchestra or band. Soloists may enter but they will be heard only after the groups of from two to band size have performed. Soloists are urged to team with other boys or girls to form such groups.
4. Each entry may play one selection not to exceed 3 minutes in length. Each should be prepared to play a second song in case of ties.
5. Prizes: Merchandise valued at $25 to best band or orchestra; $10 to best quartet or quintet; $5 to best trio; $5 to best duet. Smaller merchandise awards to second prize winners.
6. Judges will be Phil Lampkin and Red Skelton, of the Loew's Theaters, and Lew Hall, bazooka instructor. Their decision will be final.
7. Each entry must fill out and mail, or bring to the front counter, first floor, The Washington Post, the entry form adjoining.

BAZOOKA CONTEST
WASHINGTON POST
1337 E STREET N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

I WILL BE AT THE PALACE THEATER FOR THE BAZOOKA CONTEST SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 13, AT 8:30. MY ENTRY WILL BE:

NAME

STREET AND NUMBER

CITY

Fill in this space with "Orchestra," "Band," "Trio," "Quartet" or otherwise to show number of boys or girls in the entry.

WHERE TO Dine IN AND NEAR WASHINGTON

DELICIOUS HOME COOKING
DINNERS
Daily 5 to 8 P. M.
Sunday 1 to 8 P. M.
60c, 75c
The vogue of our Bridge Luncheon has met with widespread approval—priced from 60c and 75c per person. No additional charge for use of dining room for remainder of afternoon. For arrangements call COL. 9325.
Greenway Inn
2915 Conn. Ave.

IRON GATE
1734 N ST. N.W.
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TENDER Tenderloin Steak Dinner $1.00
Weekday Luncheons 50c to $1.00
The Best Butterscotch Rolls in Town
Good Food Is Good Health

Enjoy SUNDAY BY DINING OUT AT.. BRINKLEY'S INC.
533 8th St. S.E.
DE LUXE DINNER 55c
We promise you a meal that will be a revelation featuring both quality and quantity
J. Crandell, Mgr.
100% UNION.

POST WANT ADS PAY

3 REVUES DAILY
1:00, 7:30, 11:30 P. M.
Dancing to BILL STRICKLAND'S CAPITOLIANS
No Cover Charge
LUNCH ....40c (Sat. 50c)
DINNER ....90c (Sat., Sun. $1.00)
LOTUS
14th and NEW YORK Ave.

At Tea Time or Cocktail Hour the Parrot offers for your entertainment and diversion from 3 to 6 P. M., Myrah Lorenz, who will astound you with her unusual talents. She will tell you astonishing facts about yourself and friends.
Special Sunday Supper 6 to 8:30 P. M., $1.00
Luncheon Tea and Dinner
THE PARROT
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March 11th IS OUR 2nd Anniversary
Celebrate With Us
Wining—Dining Entertainment
MAYFAIR
Cafe of All Nations
13th & F St. N.W.

Sunday dinner
95c-$1.10
Piquant Chinese Food
Savory American Food
Cafe La Paree
14th at H NAt. 9123

The Smörgåsbord
OPEN SUNDAY
Dinner—1:30 to 4:30
Sunday Supper—6:00 to 8:30
1632 K St. N.W. Na. 1443

NO 'SCRIMPING' ON Jam
Johnny Shaw and his Versatile Sextet are true exponents of the modern heigh-de-ho jam music. They play from 7 P. M. through supper.
No Minimum . . . . . . No Cover
SUNDAY DINNER $1.00
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
WASHINGTON BLDG.
15th and N. Y. Ave.
District 4561

Aluminum Unit Leaves A. F. L. For C.I.O. Rival

Court Fight Expected Over $27,000 Controlled by Workers' Union.

Continued from Page 1.

industry will be set up eventually, it was said, though it was not possible to say how soon. Financing means are to be among the subjects discussed at the Tuesday meeting when organization drives are considered.

The Carnegie-Illinois Steel pay boost will be followed Wednesday by conferences between the company and the Lewis steel union, granted a contract by the company last week, and the same raise given the workers in the employe representation plan yesterday is expected to be extended to the Lewis employes. The company also agreed yesterday that for the present it will not hire additional help, due to its granting the 40-hour week earlier in the week, but will permit present workers to continue to put in 48 hours a week and thus receive overtime pay to boost their weekly wages.

If all employes of the company are granted the same raise the concern's annual pay roll will be increased $25,000,000, it was estimated. Several days ago the company announced price increases to care for the wage increase and rises in costs of materials.

Recognition of the Lewis union last week had brought a protest from employe representatives of the company, whose grievance committee on Friday asked Greene to come to Pittsburgh to help the employes reorganize in order that they might better oppose the Lewis invasion. Green refused.

That heads of international craft unions in the American Federation of Labor intended to combat Lewis' activities was made plain here yesterday.

Use of a boycott of goods produced by Lewis unions was hinted by some of the craft unionists, the Associated Press said. It was said, for instance, that the building trades unions of the Federation might refuse to handle steel produced by Lewis' Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

These leaders were quoted as expressing confidence that their unions would prevail as the backbone of the labor movement in America, despite recent successes by the C. I. O. organizations.

Expulsion of the Lewis unions from the Federation—they now are suspended—and formation of rival unions also is being discussed, the Associated Press said.

Recognition by the Westinghouse company of the electrical and radio workers' union was extended only to the members in the union, but the union holds it should be the sole bargaining agency for the East Pittsburgh works because it represents a majority of the employes there. Tre conferences between the company and the men will continue.

Wallace Supports President's Plan

New York, March 6 (AP).—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace gave apparent support to President Roosevelt's Supreme Court reorganization proposal in an address today.

Without mentioning either the court or the President directly, the Secretary said at a national consumers' conference:

"It is essential that we have more positive mechanism for the general welfare. We must proceed democratically, but we must proceed as rapidly and efficiently as education and experience show us the way * * *.

"I believe the young men who framed the Constitution would, if they were living today, approach the problem in much the same spirit as the so-called New Dealers * * *.

"Confronted by confusion and lack of power under the articles of the confederation, the framers of the Constitution sought an instrument which in the simple society of that day would best express the needs of the general welfare. * * *

"Any person who in 1786 was seriously disturbed by the inadequacies of the Articles of Confederation would, if living today and observing the inadequacies of interpretation of the Constitution, arrive quite speedily at the conclusion that something would have to be done. And, in my opinion, their conclusion would more likely be that the interpretation of the document is inadequate rather than the document itself."

FHLB Counsel Predicts Urban Mortgage Rise

Philadelphia, March 6 (AP).—Horace Russell, general counsel of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and its agencies, tonight predicted "a rise in the urban home mortgage debt to at least $50,000,000,000 in the next few years from the present $18,000,000,000."

In an address at the third annual dinner of the Philadelphia district of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Pittsburgh, Russell emphasized that "provision of a reserve system and insurance facilities for savings and loan associations by the Federal Government must be supplanted by necessary State legislation."

Baby Chick Shipments To Canada Permitted

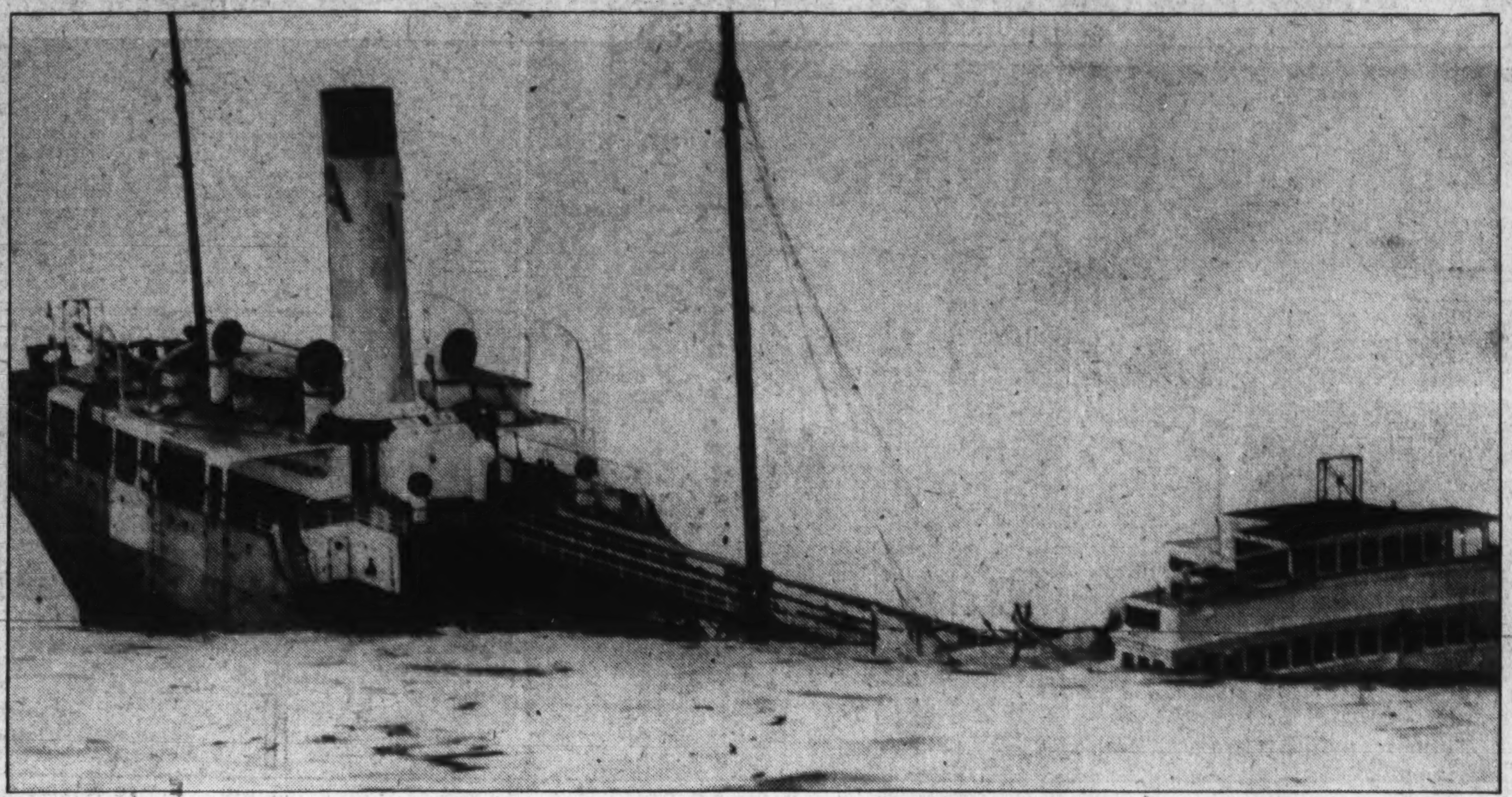
The Postoffice Department decided yesterday to allow baby chicks to become international travelers. The chicks may be accepted for parcel post shipment to Canada, if the point of destination can be reached within 36 hours. Most Canadian provinces require that the chicks be accompanied by a certificate of pedigree.

Husband Quits Liquor

Read About $1,000.00 Guarantee Plan

A new home treatment is now bringing happiness to thousands. It is offered on a $1,000.00 GUARANTEE plan to all who desire to quit whiskey, beer, gin, alcohol and wine. It can be taken secretly in tea, coffee or food with or without the drinker's knowledge. Does not upset the system. Its principal ingredients highly endorsed by medical authority for 30 years. Accept no substitute. If you have loved ones addicted to liquor, write today for full information sent FREE in plain wrapper. United Products, 541 D, Medical Arts Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. (Adv.)

Wirephoto: Oil Tanker Sinks at Bow After Collision During Fog



Copyright by the Associated Press.

The crew, numbering 36, were removed quickly from the oil tanker Frank H. Buck, rammed by the Dollar liner President Coolidge in fog-blanketed Golden Gate yesterday. With its bow damaged, the President Coolidge returned to her pier in San Francisco after picking up the crew of the Buck. Efforts were being made to tow the damaged tanker to a drydock.

1,000 Are Safe After Tanker, Liner Collide

Speedy Sea Rescue Brings Crew From Sinking Ship in Golden Gate.

Continued from Page 1.

mediately upon perceiving she was not going to sink at once.

Both Peltret and John Novak, a tanker seaman, said the Frank H. Buck was not moving when she was struck.

Bands played a greeting as the Coolidge crept back into her dock amid the tangle of serpentine streamers she had left only three hours previously.

Flames Menace Explosives.

San Francisco, March 6 (AP).—Flames that swept through part of the wrecked freighter Ohioan on the rocks just south of the Golden Gate died out today, without reaching a consignment of explosives and oil aboard.

The salvager, Capt. E. J. Mitchell, who purchased the hulk and its cargo for $2,800, and an assistant waded and swam 100 yards from shore to ship to fight the blaze. City firemen stood by but took no part in battling the fire. Capt. Mitchell ordered the explosives thrown overboard.

Slayer Convicted In Woman's Death

Wheeling, W. Va., March 6 (AP).—A jury convicted 28-year-old Raymond Styers today of the murder of Mrs. Anna Bris, who surprised robbers in a beer parlor operated by her husband, and was shot. The verdict carried no recommendation for mercy, making death by hanging mandatory.

Styers had denied shooting the woman. He maintained a confession which officers said he made at the time of his arrest was forced by police in a "third degree." Two others indicted with Styers on charges of murder, his younger brother, Thomas, and Kenneth Lightner, testified for the State. They denied firing the shots that killed Mrs. Bris.

Lightner asserted on the stand that Raymond Styers ran from the beer parlor with a gun in his hand after shots had been fired. Thomas said he did not see the gun.

Gum Magnate Dies.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 6 (AP).—John Calvin Plimpton 86, Walpole, Mass., importer, who friends credited with having introduced chewing gum in England, died yesterday aboard his brother's yacht here. Plimpton had crossed the Atlantic Ocean 65 times.

Akron Rubber Strikers Demand Union as Sole Bargaining Unit

Firestone Workers Also Seek Abolition of Employes' Conference Before Returning; Three Plants Now Closed.

By the Associated Press.

Akron, Ohio, March 6.—United Rubber Workers of America voted unanimously today not to return to work at the closed Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.'s plants until the company recognized the union as the sole collective bargaining agent for its 10,000 production workers.

The union also voted not to return to work until the company abolished the employes' conference plan, termed "a company union" and demanded an "agreement by the company to negotiate on hours, wages and working conditions, seniority rights, and to incorporate a settlement in a signed agreement between the company and local union."

The first of Firestone's plants, No. 1, was closed by the company Wednesday when a company statement said "certain employes" tried to force other employes to join their organization.

The next day workers in plant No. 2 walked out and a few hours later the company's steel products plant also closed.

Company officials made no statement.

L. S. Buckmaster, president of the Firestone union, said efforts would be made to meet with the company "as soon as possible." He estimated 4,000 workers attended the meeting.

The United Rubber Workers of America are affiliated with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Steelton, Pa., March 6 (AP).—Strikers, who caused the closing of the Lebanon plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, carried their fight to the corporation's larger Steelton mills tonight.

Organizers for the John L. Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization came to this suburb of Harrisburg, about 25 miles from the Lebanon had urged employes of the Volunteer union workers from Lebanon had urge demployes of the Steelton plant to join them.

Representatives of Lebanon employes conferred with company officials most of today on workers' demands, but the Bethlehem management did not announce the progress made at the meeting.

The Lebanon plant, which employs about 2,500 men and manufactures nuts, bolts, rivets and other small steel specialties, was closed indefinitely. The Steelton mill, with about twice as many workers, makes rails, bridge steel and other heavy products.

A majority of the Steelton workers are claimed by C. I. O. as members of its organization, but Miles Sweeney, area organizer, said there would be no strike at Steelton unless the workers themselves called it.

2 Plants Evacuated.

Detroit, March 6 (AP).—Sit-down strikers evacuated two more automobile parts plants here today under agreements negotiated by the United Automobile Workers of America.

The settlements reduced by 2,500 the number of strike idle in Detroit automotive plants. Both agreements provided for recognition of the U. A. W. A. as sole bargaining agency.

Approximately 2,200 employes of the Timken-Detroit Axle Co. will return to work under a provision for hourly wage minimums of 75 cents for men and 65 cents for women. The Allied Products Corporation, manufacturing screw products for automobile producers, granted its 300 workers hourly increases ranging from 8 to 12 cents. Later negotiations will be held on other issues.

D.C. Court Bill Faces Revision In Senate Study

Less Formality in Handling Juvenile Cases Sought by Senator King.

The District Juvenile Court bill, which passed the House last Monday without debate, appeared headed for some general revisions in the Senate District Committee following an executive conference in the office of Chairman William H. King.

While no decisions have been reached, even by the special subcommittee, regarding the amendments, Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal was instructed to make the suggested revisions and bring the bill back to the subcommittee as quickly as possible.

A "limited" public hearing then will be scheduled, Senator King said, and the amendments will be discussed before being acted upon.

Legislative Atmosphere.

Senator King, who drafted one of the first modern juvenile court bills in this country while in the Utah Legislature, believes the present bill, while a great step forward, does not go far enough in "removing the legislative atmosphere" from the Juvenile Court.

He believes the formality of court procedure should be removed so far as possible from the Juvenile Court and that its administration should be on the basis of a tolerant father disciplining his son.

The measure probably will be revised with respect to the authority accorded the judge, Senator King indicated. The subcommittee felt that the bill, by giving the judge powers both as prosecutor and judge, does not permit the impartiality that should characterize the court.

More Important Role.

The corporation counsel's office probably will be given a more important role in the revised bill, the Senator said, as the present bill somewhat crowds it out of the court set-up.

The object of the subcommittee apparently is to restore to the corporation counsel full control of the prosecution of cases.

Geisha Girls Win Sit-Down Strike

Osaka, Japan, March 6 (AP).—Victorious geisha girls and relieved tea house owners prepared tonight to celebrate the end of the singing and dancing girls' sit-down strike.

Welcoming parties were arranged for the return of the 300 gaily clad entertainers who secluded themselves in a mountaintop temple for eight days and won recognition of their Geisha Guild.

A strike of ship officers continued, however, and threatened to prevent Prince Chichibu, eldest brother of Emperor Hirohito, from attending the coronation of King George VI in London.

'Chute Jumper Saved By Companion's Ropes

Khabarovsk, U. S. S. R., March 6 (AP).—Army officers told today of the strange escape of a red parachute jumper who could not open his "chute."

Junior Officer Krevoscheff jumped from a plane with several other aerial artists during maneuvers and plummeted into the ropes of a comrade's parachute. Unable to open his own "chute," Krevoscheff desperately grasped his comrade's ropes and together they glided safely to earth.

Brush Fire Overruns Spring Valley Tract

A 50-acre tract of land in the Spring Valley section of Northwest Washington was ravaged yesterday afternoon by a brush fire that lasted for more than two hours.

Firemen responding to a local alarm were forced to call additional help to combat the blaze, which burned over the area from Forty-ninth street to Fifty-first street and from Tilden street north to the District line. Fourteen engines and three trucks responded.

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IT COSTS LESS TO KEEP THEM WELL

A LARGE PROPORTION of children's winter ills come from fluctuating temperatures and cold floors in the home. Since you can't keep them *off* the floor, keep them warm *on* the floor. This can be done with the simplest and most inexpensive form of automatic anthracite heat. Install a thermostat on any adequate anthracite heater! It maintains any desired room temperature automatically. It is heat from a constant source. The reserve heat in the constant glow of anthracite keeps floors and cold zones warm because it can be "turned down" and need not be "turned out" to keep it under control.

With this even heat, choose the kind of automatic fueling you prefer. Any adequate anthracite heater needs no attention for twelve hours or more with a thermostat in control. Magazine feed heaters operate without attention for a day or two. Automatic anthracite burners provide fuel feed and ash removal all season long. With any anthracite equipment you get all of anthracite's advantages—safety, dependability, cleanliness, healthful comfort from even heat, all at the lowest possible cost for fuel. If you do not know how modern and convenient anthracite equipment is today, ask your local dealer or write to: Anthracite Industries, Inc., Chrysler Building, New York.

ON CONSTANT GUARD

The thermostat keeps upstairs temperature at a constant level, by operating controls downstairs. Before the room cools, the thermostat operates an electric switch to turn on more heat. Before the room overheats, the thermostat operates the switch to turn heat down. You can see why the constant glow of anthracite, with reserve heat always and instantly on tap, gives the most *even* heat possible, though it may be from the simplest and most inexpensive equipment.

MAGAZINE FEED HEATERS

Among the many types of anthracite equipment available today, are magazine feed heaters—the kind of heater installed in the modern basement illustrated at the right. In this type of heater, fuel is stored in a magazine above the fire. It flows by gravity to the grates, as fast or as slowly as needed to keep the house at any desired temperature. In addition to the constant temperature of automatic anthracite heat, this equipment gives automatic fueling for a day or two at a time, with large savings in fuel cost.

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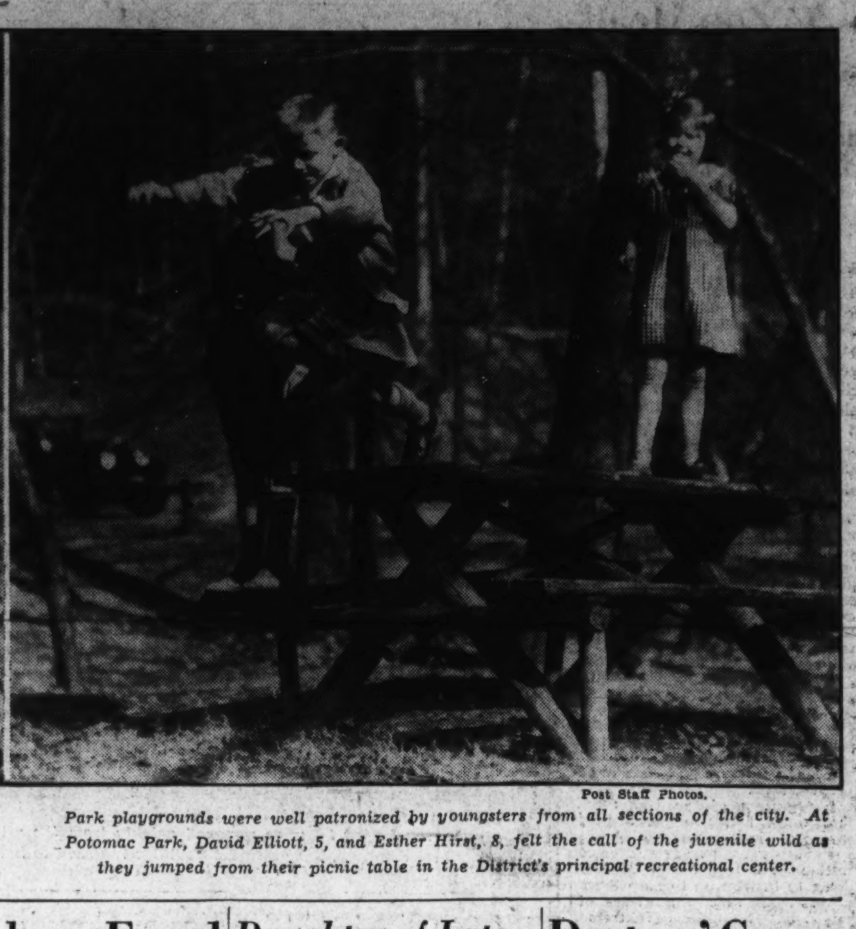
THE SOLID FUEL FOR SOLID COMFORT

Fingertips of Spring Touch Fairways, Woodlands and Parks in District

Although it will be two weeks before spring comes officially, the season of traditional loveliness and budding things smiled from afar at the District yesterday, and thousands of residents went outdoors to the haunts of sport and warm-weather outings. Golfers silhouetted on the East Potomac course are T. M. Moore, Charles Ellis and E. H. Swiggert.

Hundreds of motorists took advantage of the roads through Rock Creek Park and many picnic parties brought their luncheons. There a photographer found Miss Frances Voith with a catcher's mitt getting ready for the national pastime.



Post Staff Photos.

Park playgrounds were well patronized by youngsters from all sections of the city. At Potomac Park, David Elliott, 5, and Esther Hirst, 8, felt the call of the juvenile wild as they jumped from their picnic table in the District's principal recreational center.

Aviator Seeks Medical Help For Loyalists

Malraux, in Talk Here to Anti-Fascists, Reveals Conditions.

With the heat of combat still alive in his veins, Andre Malraux, 35-year-old French commander of Spain's International Air Squadron, novelist and archeologist, last night brought more than 600 delegates to the legislative conference of the American League Against War and Fascism to their feet cheering as he vowed the cause of true democracy will not be lost in the battle with fascism.

One of the most romantic figures in the Spanish civil war, Malraux quickly dispelled any illusions his listeners might have had that the struggle of the loyalists is romantic as he told of the desperate need for medical aid.

"It is on behalf of medical aid that I am speaking tonight," he said. "Let us not deal with it lightly. During the first four months of the World War seven times as many legs were amputated as during the entire remainder of the war. This, of course, was due to lack of organization. When a whole country is covered with wounded men, no ordinary peace-time medical service suffices.

"When I left Spain there wasn't a single X-ray plate in Valencia. Men were being treated for gunshot wounds without anesthetics because there were none left in Valencia. Men are suffering every hour.

"We must not wait until the Red Cross begins to function as a medical organization. Everything which is ready must be utilized at once. The American people must send X-ray plates and anesthetics to the American ambulance corps."

Hits Bombing of Cities.

A tinge of bitterness crept into Malraux as he described the bombing of noncombatants by the Fascists aviators:

"We bombed the Fascist airdromes, but we did not bomb the cities," he declared.

Malraux declared the Spanish revolt would not have lasted eight days if the loyalists had been able to arm their militia.

"Effective forces on both sides are weak," he said. "The Fascists are weak in men, the government is weak in arms. Franco must replace Moors with Italians, and Italians with Germans. He has plenty of arms. At Malaga the Fascists had a machine gun for every man."

In an interview before he addressed the conference, Malraux said the decisive moment in the Spanish situation will come at harvest time, when the peasants behind Franco's lines will refuse to go along with him.

"The crux of the Spanish situation lies in Franco's utter inability to meet the burning social problems of the Spanish people," Malraux said.

Formed Aerial Brigade.

Malraux began organizing his international aerial brigade two days after the revolution broke out in Spain. His squadron, he said, engaged in 62 combats and brought down 74 Fascist planes. Sixty of his own fliers were killed. The greatest strength of the squadron was 60 planes, the lowest 5. Malraux said. He left Spain after he was injured in a crash and arrived in New York three weeks ago.

Son of a family of wealthy French bankers and shipbuilders, Malraux said he became an "anti-imperialist" when he saw how native workmen were treated on an archeological expedition to Indo-China in 1923. He learned to fly in 1932. He is the author of "Man's Fate," which won the Goncourt Prize; "Days of Wrath," selected as a book-of-the-month novel last year, and several other works.

Representative Bernard, of Minnesota, only Congressman to object to the neutrality resolution which shut off exports of war materials to the loyalists, greeted Malraux when he arrived at Union Station.

Other speakers at the conference yesterday were Rose Stein, the Rev. Harry Ward, chairman of the league; Paul Reid, executive secretary, and Clarence Hathaway.

Dr. Geweher to Speak.

Dr. W. M. Geweher, professor of history at American University, will be the guest speaker at the regular luncheon meeting of the Optimist Club at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. Dr. Geweher will discuss the situation in Spain.

Symphony Lovers Now May Listen While Corks Pop

New York, March 6 (U.P.).—Macklin Marrow, Virginia-born composer and director, announced tonight the completion of plans to make music and comfort as inseparable as love and kisses.

"You can," Marrow said, "listen to music in two ways—sitting up (as at Carnegie Hall) or lying down."

In the latter case you should, he said, "have a cigarette in one hand and a spot of champagne hard by the other."

So Marrow, just become an impresario, is going to start next Sunday a series of concerts with 35 musicians and a nightly clientele of no more than 700 persons.

The favored patrons will sit at tables for two (or more), sip champagne (or whatver else their palates suggest), nibble canapes and listen to Mendelssohn, Strauss, Humperdinck. There will be couches in the foyer.

"Music," he explained, "was meant for comfort. Debussy at Carnegie Hall? It's like making love in Grand Central."

8 District Bills On House Slate For Tomorrow

Reports Against Changes in Liquor Law Filed by Commissioners.

Eight local bills are on the House calendar for consideration tomorrow, the second District day of the month.

The measures provide:

For two classes of detectives in the Metropolitan Police Department, authorization for a new recorder of deeds building, uniform sales law, increase in the vocational rehabilitation authorization, a tightening of the felony penalties, State names for streets in the Mall, amendment to the weights and measures act, and an examination for a healing arts license.

The District Commissioners yesterday filed three reports with the House District Committee stating they are opposed to proposed changes in the local liquor act.

They rejected the Gyer District prohibition bill and said administration of the present ABC act "is sane and that a return to the prohibition status would be a step backward."

The Dirksen bill to permit the sale of liquor by the drink at lunch counters likewise was disapproved. The Commissioners said it would effect "a further step in the return to the saloon."

Reporting on the disputed Palmisano bill to prohibit the bottling of beer in Washington except at the brewery, the District heads said such a plan would do great damage to bona fide manufacturers of beer in Washington. The bill, however, already has been withdrawn by the committee.

Finally, the Commissioners rejected a bill to abolish capital punishment in the District.

Improved Service Planned for Blind

Increased service for the blind of the District of Columbia is forecast in the employment of Miss Stella Plants, herself a blind worker, to direct the case work planned for the blind here. Miss Plants, who has had wide experience in this work, will operate under the direction of the Committee on Service to the Blind, of which the Rev. John K. Cartwright is chairman.

Organization of this committee, which is sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies, is the direct outcome of plans made in the Community Chest campaign last year to provide increased service for the blind here. The committee consists of representatives of all organizations doing work for the blind in the city.

Mrs. Prentiss Wilson is vice chairman and Mrs. W. A. Roberts secretary. Other members are H. C. Corpening, Harold Dyer, Benjamin L. Frisbie, W. K. Handy, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, David Thomas, Miss Margaret Wallace, Mrs. Grace Thompson, Mrs. Mervyn H. Lanham, Mrs. J. A. Solomon, Dr. J. Beaty Griffith, Charles Carroll Morgan, Mrs. Allan Vorhies, Wade Mitchell, Miss Henriette Metzerott, the Rev. Paul Sperry and Mrs. Virginia Bradshaw.

D. C. Council Of Engineering Names Groups

5 Committees Appointed to Handle Local Problems; 12 Units Represented.

Standing committees to deal with local problems have been named by the District of Columbia Council of Engineering and Architectural Societies, composed of representatives of 12 local organizations of the two professions.

Better understanding of the technical aspects of municipal affairs will be promoted by a committee headed by Gen. C. W. Kutz, retired, former District Commissioner, who will be aided by Frederick P. Guthrie, district manager for RCA Communications, Inc.; Henry S. Jacoby, professor emeritus of engineering at Cornell University; E. H. Rietzke, president of the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, and C. H. Spencer, recently retired from the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Pending legislation of technical interest will be followed by a committee composed of Gen. R. C. Marshall, jr., war time chief of the Construction Division, U. S. Army; R. W. Prince, chief engineer of the C. & P. Telephone Co., and Edward F. Wendt, recently elected president of the American Institute of Consulting Engineers.

The District budget will be studied by the following committee: W. I. Swanton, engineer with the Bureau of Reclamation; Kenneth P. Armstrong, and Capt. Hugh P. Oram, of the District inspection department.

Smoke abatement problems will be studied by a committee made up of Maurice E. Weschler, professor of engineering at Catholic University; Alexander B. Eadie, of the Central Heating Plant, and J. F. Barkley, supervising engineer of the Fuel Economy Service, Bureau of Mines.

Unemployment and relief problems among members of the two professions will be the concern of Myron R. Walker, Federal Tariff Commission; Col. William Bowie, recently retired chief of the division of geodesy, Coast and Geodetic Survey, and W. F. Dietz, of the local office of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.

Navy Machinist Here Is Retired

Edson B. Baldwin, quarterman machinist, who has worked at the Washington Navy Yard for 34 years, was retired and his colleagues gave him a brief ceremony of farewell.

In his supervisory capacity since 1920, Baldwin was commended by his superiors for his development of aircraft plotters in 1931. Recently he has been in the fuse and see assembly shop.

A native of New York, Baldwin became associated with the Navy Yard in 1903. He has done outstanding work as a machinist.

Man Forgets Trousers, Draws 10-Day Sentence

A one-man spring fashion parade on Ninth street northwest was halted abruptly yesterday when police arrested Charles Johnson, 41, of 709 Mount Vernon place northwest. Johnson had neglected to don trousers.

Hailed before Judge Isaac R. Hitt in Police Court Johnson explained that he had just been released from a hospital and, unaccountably, had left his trousers behind. He was given a ten-day jail sentence for drunkenness.

Bucknell Alumni Group To Honor Acting Head

Bucknell University alumni of Washington and vicinity will be hosts to Dr. Arnaud C. Marts, acting president, at their March dinner at the Roosevelt Hotel, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Charles Morris, alumni secretary, will accompany Dr. Marts and will show motion pictures of recent activities on the campus at Lewisburg, Pa. Dr. Joseph P. Shearer, president of the Washington group, will be toastmaster.

This visit will be Dr. Marts' first to the Washington alumni since he becameacting president of Bucknell 15 months ago, upon the resignation of Dr. Homer P. Rainey, who came here to head the American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education.

From Salesgirl to Executive—That's Miss Quinlan's Story

Minneapolis Resident, Here for Visit, Attributes Success to Luck and Hard Work; Owns Biggest Woman's Specialty Shop.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

When a woman makes her way to the top in "a man's world" her formula for success is something to seek.

That's why Washingtonians who had heard about Elizabeth C. Quinlan's climb to the heights in the Northwest sought her out on her recent visit to the Capital and asked her point blank how any woman in America could start as a salesgirl, as she did, and in a comparatively brief span of time become the head of the biggest woman's specialty store in the United States.

Miss Quinlan came to Washington to attend the stunt party of the Women's National Press Club as the guest of Mrs. Ned Brunson Harris, who runs the Capital's one-woman news bureau. She stayed over a few days to attend some parties given in her honor. Incidentally, by way of being polite, she answered a few questions about her success as a merchant in Minneapolis the past three decades.

Hard Work Counts.

"It has been largely a matter of luck," was the way she modestly put it. "The collective forces from the first have been in my favor. I dreamed of having a woman's specialty shop at the very time there was a need for such shops. It was luck I had the encouragement, the help and the energy to carry out my dream. That's all there is to it."

That was the sum of what she would say about her own career. But when the subject shifted slightly and the discussion broadened from her success to any woman's chance in the modern world, she was no longer loathe to talk.

Hard work is the bone of achievement, she said. "But it's not all. Too many persons—women especially—toil long and hard all their lives without getting anywhere. Vision and courage are just as important as energy; and luck is essential. Each of these qualities has cut a big figure in any successful career."

Women who work steadily toward a goal without worrying or even wondering about their "rights" need ask no odds in this "man's world," she believes. 'My own experience has convinced me it isn't a 'man's world' after all.

That was the nearest she came to divulging her formula or philosophy of achievement. Her story as it is known in Minneapolis tells more. It is a romance of hard work, seasoned generously with rare executive ability, broad vision, shrewd business insight and financial sagacity.

Started 45 Years Ago.

It began approximately 45 years ago, when a blue-eyed, Irish-American girl began clerking in Goodfellow's store. By her side, selling gingham by the bolt, flannel by the yard and "overalls" in half-dozen lots was a young man who also day-dreamed about a store where the finest of silks, satins and furs would replace the gingham of Goodfellow's; would clothe the women of the Northwest in a manner to make Paris fashionists sit up and take notice. That man was Fred Young.

Came a time when the dreams of these two young clerks began to take shape. They made plans to do something that had never been done before. Starting from scratch—borrowed scratch at that—they would open up a shop that catered exclusively and exquisitely to women.

They did. On borrowed money, they brought their dreams down to earth. The Young-Quinlan Co. came into being in a world that had never seen its like before.

This first woman's specialty shop began with half a floor—one corner devoted to dresses, another to hats, a third for shoes, a fourth to odds and ends every woman wants and many buy. Today its 18 complete shops occupy a $5,000,000 building. The store is regarded as the leading one of its kind in the United States.

Partner Becomes Ill.

A few years after the enterprise began to attract wide attention, Young became ill. The burden of hiring, firing, planning, expanding, buying, borrowing and business managing fell on his partner's shoulders. Tackling what had been considered an exclusively masculine job, Miss Quinlan forged ahead, demanding no odds because she happened to be a woman, establishing herself on absolute parity with male merchants, she built a business that would be a credit to any man.

Then came her first temptation to find another world to conquer. News of her success had spread to the East. A firm in New York offered her a $50,000-a-year job. Her business at that time was grossing only half as much money. But its future . . .

Miss Quinlan thought long and hard about the latter. She was born in Minneapolis. She had been reared there. Her store promised the realization of her fondest dreams. She would stay with it.

She has never been sorry. Today, almost a generation after she turned down the tempting offer to leave it, she confesses, "That was the best day's work I ever did." For the rest of her life she expects to be actively interested in the store she built "from the ground up."

While the management of her enterprise has been turned over to her nephew, she expects to be the guiding hand in her one-woman show as long as she lives.

"The future," she said with a far-away look, "can bring so many things."

White House Cleaners Glum As Lawn Egg-Rolling Nears

The tiny touts who'll "let you take me in for a quarter, mister" are beginning to sharpen up their sales talk.

Egg dyers are all atwitter.

The cleanup squad, remembering the job it had in the South White House grounds last year and the year before that, is sharpening up its rakes.

Proud mothers are shopping for juvenile suits and dresses suitable as lawn rolling costumes.

You guessed it. Plans are afoot, as many a potential omelet will be later, for the Easter Monday egg rolling festival on the White House lawn. Albert Clyde-Burton, National Capital Parks official, yesterday revealed receipt of a letter from the President notifying him to go ahead with plans for the 1937 renewal.

Last year 48,528 men, women and children, mostly the latter, were mixed up in the henfruit scramble betweent the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. There was no estimate; however, of the revenue collected by youngsters who allowed adults unblessed by offsprings to take them inside at two bits a head for a view of the President and the First Lady.

This year their business may be adversely affected by the fact that the President, who is leaving soon for the South, probably won't be here on Easter Monday. The presence of Mrs. Roosevelt also is in doubt.

Clyde-Burton said arrangements for the eggfest will go forward immediately. There are bands to be obtained, temporary comfort stations to be erected, and physicians, nurses, Girl Scouts, playground supervisors and others to be lined up for duty.

Early Williamsburg Pictures on Exhibition

A collection of pictures of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., is on display in the corridor about the Court of the Founders, in Pierce Hall, a part of All Souls' Church.

These pictures are being displayed through the courtesy of Herman H. Diers, 111 Rhode Island avenue northeast. The display will be open to the public for there weeks.

Jobless Faced By Starvation, Suicide, Prison

D. C. Refusal of Relief to Employables Assailed by Chest Official.

Starvation, suicide or imprisonment are the alternatives facing a jobless man with a hungry family in Washington who is able and anxious to work, according to William H. Savin, director of the Family Service Association of the Community Chest.

In the past month, Savin revealed, 301 persons who had never asked for relief, and 1,146 who once had received relief and later became self-supporting, applied to the public assistance division of the Board of Public Welfare for help and were refused because there are no funds for helping employables.

"Perhaps this could have happened in some other American city," Savin said, "but not in Baltimore or Buffalo or Cleveland or Cincinnati—all cities about the size of Washington."

Others Have "More Heart."

"It is generally accepted that these cities were harder hit by the depression than was the Nation's Capital. Maybe this gives them more heart, more Christian sympathy."

In December, Savin revealed, Washington spent $84,562 for general relief, excluding social security payments, as compared with $156,778 for Baltimore; $537,781 for Buffalo; $323,768 for Cincinnati and $622,763 for Cleveland.

In none of the cities except Washington were families in need denied relief because somebody in the family was employable, Savin declared. The general relief cases in the other cities, he asserted, were made up one-half or more of employables unable to find jobs and needing to be tided over until they were in a position to recoup their fortunes.

"If all the legitimate requests for public relief were being met in Washington, they probably would not approach the Buffalo, Cincinnati and Cleveland figures, but they might well be twice as great as they are," Savin said.

Unemployed men are keeping their families from starving by pleading for alms from relatives and friends, Savin said, and asked: "Why should the responsible citizens complacently let the poor supply relief to the poorer?"

Help Wanted Period On Air Tomorrow

Presentation of the radio program "Help Wanted" over station WJSV has resulted in finding temporary employment for 20 men, according to a statement from Community Chest Headquarters yesterday. The Community Chest is co-operating with the Columbia Broadcasting System in offering this program which tells, with stark realism, the plight of employable people unable to get either work or relief.

The Family Service Association will be in charge of tomorrow night's program which will be heard from 7:15 to 7:30 o'clock and at which two more employable persons will tell their story to Washington. A representative of this family agency will then explain why the Family Service Association is unable to help any additional families at this time.

In order to assure prospective employers that they are obtaining properly qualified people for the job they have to offer, the program is presenting only persons who are certified from the District of Columbia Employment Center and thus known to be able to do the work they claim to do. All positions or jobs obtained from these programs will be filled with persons desperately in need of help who are registered with the employment center.

Club Invites Congress Lions to Dinner Here

The 35 Lions in Congress have been invited to attend the Washington club's dinner at the Hotel Mayflower Tuesday night, at which Edwin R. Kingsley, international president, will be honor guest.

Representatives of Lions clubs throughout the Twenty-second District and in Virginia also will attend. Kingsley is a Parkersburg, W. Va., attorney. Hugh V. Keiser is chairman of arrangements. Adam Arnold is president of the local club.

Daughter of Late Senator Is Held As Mental Case

Spokane, Wash., March 6 (AP).—Taken into custody after she sat four hours in a cafe without picking up her change from a $10 bill, Miss Toussaint Dubois, 33, daughter of Idaho's late Senator Fred T Dubois, was held today for mental observation.

Justice Frank Yuse ordered her confined 10 days to allow time for a mental examination. Miss Dubois, once prominent socially in Washington, D. C., said she was a PWA worker at Blackfoot, Idaho.

C. E. Arney, former secretary to her father, asked that she be released into his custody. He attributed her conduct to grief over the death of her father in 1930, subsequent financial reverses and her extreme attempts to reduce weight.

Son May Sue County in Death Of Mrs. Trader

To Confer With Attorneys; Says Mother Might Have Been Saved.

By the Associated Press.

Stockton, Md., March 6.—Estel Trader, 21-year-old son of the late Mrs. Jeannette Trader, said today that he would confer with his attorneys about the advisability of filing a damage suit against Worcester County authorities on account of his mother's death.

Mrs. Trader died several days ago while in custody charged with the murder of her husband, Clarence J. Trader. She was arrested and placed in the Worcester County Jail at Snow Hill a few weeks after her husband was found fatally shot in her home on January 14. Later she was removed to the Salisbury Jail and then taken to a Salisbury Hospital, where she died after an operation.

Trader said doctors had told him that his mother's life might have been saved if she had been sent to the hospital sooner and "at least her chances would have been much better if the operation had been performed sooner."

Young Trader said he would talk to Godfrey Child and John L. Sanford, jr., who were retained to defend his mother against the murder charge. Child said any action would be deferred until after the inquest into Mrs. Trader's death is completed. It was recessed while an investigation was made of her internal organs.

Charles J. Butler, chairman of the State Board of Welfare, which is in charge of Maryland prisons, said he would ask the Worcester County Commissioners for permission to examine the jail. Butler has no authority over county jails.

Thomas Y. Franklin, of Snow Hill, one of the county commissioners, said he would be disposed to give Butler permission, but that he had not discussed it with the other two members of the board.

Child said today that Mrs. Trader, because of her illness, had renounced her rights as executrix of her husband's estate and that he and Estel Trader would act in her place. He added that the son and he would ask the orphan's court next week to appoint them administrators of Mrs. Trader's estate also.

Trust Institution Sued by Lawyers

A suit in behalf of the District Bar Association to enjoin the American Security and Trust Co. from the unauthorized practice of law and to hold it in contempt was pending in District Court yesterday.

Filed late Friday, the action was the first move of the city's independent lawyers against a trust institution, although talk of a battle to restrict the legal field to private practitioners has been rife for some months.

Along with the trust company action were two similar injunction suits, one against the Motorist Protective Association and one against the Metropolitan Motor Club, which also were charged with invading the prohibited domain of legal practice.

Doctors' Group To Build New Hospital Here

Million Dollar Institution Planned in 1800 Block of I Street.

A new $1,000,000 hospital, rising in fulfillment of a ten year dream, will be built, within this year, on the property now occupied by the Friends Meeting House, the Sidwell Friends School and the parking lots adjoining them in the 1800 block of I street northwest, it was announced yesterday.

Negotiations for the sale of the property to the Columbia Holding Co., an association of District doctors, were completed Friday.

The hospital, to be built by a new $500,000 corporation known as the Doctors' Hospital, Inc., will connect the Columbia Medical Building, 1835 I street, with the Washington Medical Building, 1801 I street. Construction of the hospital awaits removal of the school and Meeting House which have a year to vacate the I street property.

Chartered in Virginia.

The doctors behind the project also own the two medical buildings the hospital will connect. The new corporation has been chartered in the State of Virginia.

The hospital, to follow the general architectural plan of the two medical buildings, will provide 250 beds. Under an enlargement program, however, the number could be increased to 400.

Though part will be devoted to private room service, most of the hospital, it was said, will be for persons of moderate means.

Large Subways Planned.

Both medical buildings and the hospital will be served by a single heating system and telephone exchange. Large concrete subways will connect the three buildings.

Officers of the Doctors Hospital, Inc., all prominent local physicians, are Dr. Charles Stanley White, president; Dr. Edward E. Morrison, vice president; Dr. Charles W. Hyde, treasurer, and Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, secretary.

Dr. White is president of both the Columbia Medical Building and Washington Medical Buildings Corporations. The corporations also have the same treasurer, Dr. Hyde, and the same secretary, Dr. Hunter.

Physicist to Address Philosophical Society

Dr. James Franck, Nobel Prize winner in physics in 1925, will deliver the Joseph Henry lecture to the Philosophical Society of Washington next Saturday at 8:30 p. m. in the Cosmos Club auditorium.

"Fundamentals of Photosynthesis" will be the subject of Dr. Franck, who is professor of physics at Johns Hopkins University.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings.

American League Against War and Fascism, Shoreham Hotel, day and evening.

Photo Engravers' Union, Hamilton Hotel, 11 a. m.

National Educational Forum, Dr. Maurice Hall, 2230 California street northwest, 2:30 p. m.

Upsilon Lambda Phi Fraternity, Raleigh Hotel, meeting, 4 p. m., dance, 10 p m.

Catholic Thought Association, Willard Hotel, 7.30 p. m.

Dances.

Southeast Hebrew Congregation, Willard Hotel, 9 p. m.

Phi Gamma Alpha, Hamilton Hotel, 4 to 7 p. m.

Council of Jewish Juniors, card party, Raleigh Hotel, 3 p. m.

Rehearsal, Catholic Daughters of America, D. C. Chapter, Willard Hotel, 1.30 p. m.

Rehearsal, Gay Nineties Ball, President's Cup Regatta, Willard Hotel, 3 p. m.

Building banquet, Har Zion-Anshey Sfard Congregation, 419 Seventh street northwest, 6 p. m.

Purim celebration, Ohev Sholom Congregation, featuring play to be given by the members of the Sunday School, Fifth and I streets northwest, 4 p. m.

Townhall lecture, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Dr. Hornaday, N. Y. Zoo Head Is Dead at 82

Widely Known Naturalist Fought to Have U. S. Protect Ducks.

By the Associated Press.

Stamford, Conn., March 6.—Dr. William T. Hornaday, the first director of the New York Zoological Park and a widely known naturalist, died tonight. He was 82. He had been ill for the past half year.

His daughter, Mrs. George Temple Fielding, of Stamford and Chicago, and three grandchildren, Temple Hornaday Fielding, George Temple Fielding, jr., and Loraine Hornaday Fielding, survive.

Dr. William Temple Hornaday, whose concept of wild life conservation transcended the mere placing of animals in cages for adults and children to look at, saw one of his cherished dreams realized when the Federal Government enacted measures to protect ducks, geese and other migratory fowl.

For years he had fought against the high bag limits on ducks and geese. In some States these at one time ranged as high as 25 ducks and 10 geese per season, and Dr. Hornaday and other conservationists warned that America must curtail its slaughter or see those birds go the way of the buffalo.

Today the 48 States set their limits within the Federal restrictions of 10 ducks and 4 geese per season and, in addition, there exist pacts of co-operation with Canada and Mexico on waterfowl conservation.

Dr. Hornaday also was aware of the menace of drought and extreme cold to waterfowl. He was a leader in the fight for creation of Federal game refuges and saw this realized in many sections of the country.

After his retirement as head of the New York zoological gardens in 1926, Dr. Hornaday supported Federal efforts to conserve waterfowl.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Max R. and Ruth Arnold, boy.
William F. and Virginia W. Mayer, boy.
Jens and Louise Knudson, boy.
Thomas M. and Gladys Lonk, boy.
William D. and Erna A. Harvey, boy.
Walden and Anna Hawk, boy.
Richard R. and Mary F. Arnold, boy.
William S. and Eunice M. Brady, girl.
Donald B. and Barbara E. Williams, boy.
William H. and Lena W. Foster, boy.
William A. and Gladys M. Duvall, boy.
Raoul and Dorothy V. Alamo, boy.
John and Maria Poccia, boy.
Martin C. and Edna Q. Knight, boy.
Thomas J. and Margaret C. Dee, boy.
Edmond E. and Ruth R. Perry, boy.
Don K. and Margaret H. Price, boy.
Larry V. and Irene Denny, boy.
John C. and Rose Frady, boy.
Thomas and Mary L. Stevenson, girl.
John F. and Margaret Brawner, girl.
Rives and Blalock Lyndon, girl.
Edward and Alice Ohle, girl.
Jesse W. and Ida B. Timmons, girl.
James F. and Mildred L. Thomas, girl.
Joseph A. and Mary A. Mathews, girl.
Charles D. and Mary E. McCoy, girl.
Robert A. and Elsie Gibbons, girl.
Jeff and Lola Young, boy.
Wilson and Viola A. Jones, boy.
Claude S. and Carrie E. Jones, girl.
Robert and Helen Johnson, girl.

Deaths.

Jennie Work, 91, 3720 Upton st. nw.
William L. Baden, 83, Garfield Hospl.
William R. DuBose, 82, U. S. Naval Hospl.
Mary A. Grant, 80, St. Elizabeth Hospl.
William H. Emmiston, 76, 3206 19th st. nw.
Nicholas Miller, 76, Providence Hospl.
Firman R. Horner, 74, 1215 Monroe st. nw.
Stephen Felberbauer, 67, St. Elizabeth Hospl.
Nizha Aod, 63, Sibley Hospl.
Paul C. Lange, 51, Gallinger Hosp.
John E. Crowder, 51, Gallinger Hospl.
Gabriele Mannarino, 50, 321 E st. ne.
Margaret Schneider, 46, Emergency Hospl.
Charles E. Cullen, 45, 1740 Euclid st. nw.
Ralph W. Stewart, 42, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
James A. Whiting, 40, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Oscar J. Estep, 39, 649 C st. ne.
Thomas Allen, 30, Gallinger Hospl.
Dorothy B. Payne, 28, Homeopathic Hospl.
John W. Syverson, 24, Gallinger Hospl.
Betty Lainoff, 24, Sibley Hospl.
Dorothy Pickeral, 22, Sibley Hospl.
Lucille Pettepher, 12, Providence Hospl.
Annie Henderson, 91, Home for Aged & Infirm.
Charles Lee, 72, Gallinger Hospl.
William T. Marsh, 65, 2181 Water st. sw.
William H. Brown, 63, 1308 T st. nw.
Bessie Brown, 61, Freedmen's Hospl.
Kate Smith, 57, 217 Eye st. sw.
Alice Gelamaque, 34, 637 K st. sw.
Daniel Brockengton, 34, Emergency Hospl.
Curtis Hazel, 32, Gallinger Hospl.

Licensed to Marry.

Leroy Washington, 24, 1208 Delaware avenue southwest, and Willette Crockett, 18, 1423 First street southwest. The Rev. J. E. Lee.

Rolon Williams, 25, 811 W street northwest, and Elizabeth Pankey, 23, 2267 Sherman avenue northwest. The Rev. J. E. Graham.

Augustus Cooper, 23, and Greatha Wilson, 21, both of Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.

William Dyer, 54, 2122 Second street northwest, and Dorothy Hyett, 28, 210½ P street northwest. The Rev. B. H. Whiting.

Raymond Redd, 26, 1121 Sixth street southeast, and Dorothy Crawford, 22, same address. The Rev. Clarence Diggs.

Gerardo Rubino, 31, 314 E street northeast, and Concetta Sainato, 23, 441 Fourth street northwest. The Rev. N. M. DeCarlo.

Andrew G. Headley, 30, 4822 Seventh street northwest, and Anna Elizabeth Tavenner, 29, 1310 Forty-fourth street northwest. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

Bernard Lee Carneal, 25, 1429 Belmont street northwest, and Irene Lamm, 21, 1426 Clifton street northwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Jesse O'Delle Sloan, 22, 2637 Garfield street northwest, and Edith Condon Morgan, 18, 1310 Irving street northwest. The Rev. E. H. Pruden.

John Morton Bassett, 25, Fairland, Md., and Lillian Carroll Daswell, 18, 3519 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. A. P. Wilson.

William Lindsay Thomson, 36, Anacostia, D. C., and Marguerite Johnson, 23, Rogers, Ark. The Rev. G. H. Bennett.

Paul Melvin Smith, 29, and Lily Mae Puller, 19, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. H. E. Cromer.

FRANCIS ROLAN BARRETT, 27, and Margaret Louise Leftwich, 23, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

John W. Smith, 28, Pittsville, Md., and Clara Catharine Hendershot, 22, Hancock, Md. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Myer Louis Cohen, 23, and Jennie Fradin, 19, both of Baltimore, Md. Rabbi J. T. Loeb.

Leslie Curtis Wedlake, 34, and Elsie Anna Maynor, 29, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Robert L. Wood.

Joseph Edward Garrett, 28, and Virginia Kathleen Butler, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Louis George Jannke, 21, and Sophia Caroline Vaughan, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. C. Earnest Smith.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Howard Cavender Bernet, 28, of Annapolis, Md., and Agnes Ellen Guthrie, 27, of Washington.

Francis John Coote, 51, and Helen Loesch Kelly, 39, both of Washington.

John Edward Rest, 22, and Virginia May Lawhorn, 19, both of Washington.

George Franklin Eley, 26, of Sandy Spring, Md., and Beulah Ann Miles, 23, of Fairland, Md.

Richard Thomas McCann, 22, of Newport News, Va., and Margaret Ruth Sorrell, 18, of Hampton, Va.

Benjamin Curry, 45, and Florence Hood, 47, both of Oakland, Md.

George Leonard Smither, jr., 23, and Frances Lee Connalley, 23, both of Richmond, Va.

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

HORIZONTAL.

1 Soothing applications
6 Certify as accurate
12 French author and statesman
14 Hypnotic conditions
16 Dwellers
17 Purpose
18 Torn piece of cloth
19 A whinny
22 Feel
23 Eldest son of Isaac
25 Directed
27 Sesame
28 Moved little by little
31 Rowing implement
32 Land surrounded by water (poet.)
33 Greek letter
34 Force away
36 Plural forming suffix
37 Scorch
39 Dish of prepared vegetables
41 Else
43 Anxious
45 Small valleys
47 Raise
49 Historical period
50 Vertical side piece in a door
51 To roam idly
52 Edge
53 Solicitude
55 East Indian tree of the bean family
58 Painter's stand
62 Verily
65 Simulate
67 Cries in a snuffling manner
69 Suffers
70 Jewish translator (892-942)
71 College officials

VERTICAL.

1 Force of two or regiments (pl.)
2 Include
3 Legal claim on property
4 A pond
5 East Indian striped fabric
6 By
7 Prefix meaning three
8 Convert into leather
9 Wavy (heraldry)
10 Odors
11 Capable of extension
12 Weed
13 Degraded
15 Stalk (pl.)
20 Ruddiness
21 Receives word
24 More unsightly
26 Fears
29 Volcano in Italy
30 In printing, a reference mark
32 Belonging to the race of Italy
35 Narrow strip of wood
38 Weird
40 Those who postpone
41 Musical wind instruments
42 Causes
44 The hero of the Ramayana
46 Placid
48 Yearly mourning in honor of Adonis
54 Builder of the St. Louis bridge
56 A Polynesian shrub
57 Grew old
59 Hurried
60 Sea eagle
61 Mother of Castor Pollux
64 Nickname of Yale
66 Large cask
68 Continent (abbr.)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.

D	A	U	B	■	M	O	O	D	■	O	P	S
O	P	T	I	C	A	L	L	Y	■	R	E	T
S	T	E	L	A	■	D	E	E	■	I	R	E
■	■	■	I	N	■	E	A	R	N	E	S	T
S	L	A	M	■	A	N	T	■	A	L	P	■
T	U	R	B	A	N	■	E	U	■	■	I	S
A	N	T	I	C	■	■	■	S	P	I	R	E
B	I	■	■	T	O	■	B	E	A	R	E	R
■	S	P	A	■	R	A	Y	■	L	A	D	E
S	O	L	D	E	R	S	■	A	M	■	■	■
O	L	A	■	M	E	T	■	L	A	R	G	E
F	A	N	■	I	R	I	S	A	T	I	O	N
A	R	K	■	T	Y	R	O	■	E	A	T	S

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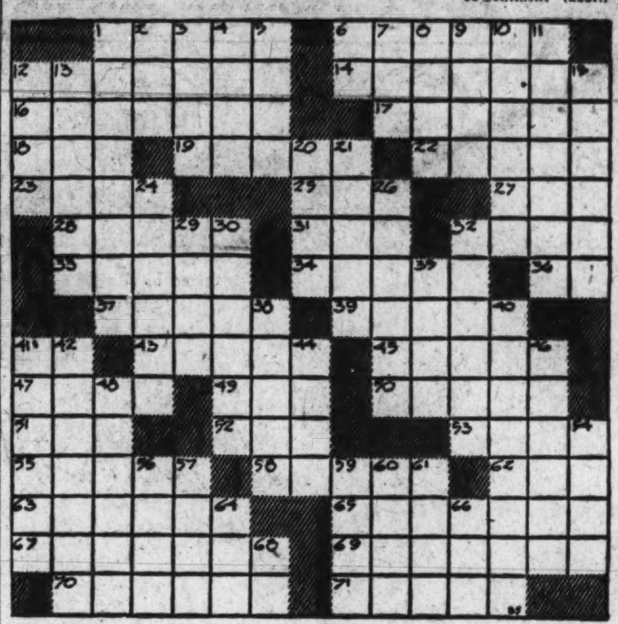

Indians Who Greeted Columbus 'Plain, Honest Pigeon Hunters'

The Indians who stepped up to greet Christopher Columbus when he first set foot in the New World were simple, honest, liberal and probably expert pigeon hunters, a Smithsonian Institution scientist believes.

Herbert W. Krieger, curator of ethnology, has just completed an archeological reconnaissance of the Bahamas in an effort to learn more of the Lucayana who lived on Watling Island, easternmost of the Bahamas, when the discoverer of America came into their midst. The island is the present San Salvador.

The explorer's task was difficult for several reasons, chiefly because the Bahama aboriginals soon became extinct and left little to indicate who they were. The scarcity of deposits was due in part to the fact the limestone rock is very thinly covered with soil on most of the islands. A cave is about the only place where anything is likely to be found buried.

By persistent digging and examining, Krieger uncovered such cultural artifacts as ax and hammer heads called "celts," carved wood seats and thick-walled, incised pottery.

The polished greenstone of which the celts are made proves, according to Krieger, that they originated in Haiti. The instruments reached the Bahamas either by the original immigrants or as articles of commerce, proving a definite link with Haiti.

Native Negroes in the Bahamas, said the ethnologist, are superstitious regarding the celts, believing them to be thunderbolts that bury themselves in the earth or ocean floor and come to the surface after seven years. They are highly prized as means of warding off hurricane dangers.

Diana Wynyard Ill.

London, March 6 (AP).—Diana Wynyard, English actress, was ill today of an infection caused by grease paint entering a scratch on her face. Although her condition is not serious, it was announced her play, "Hearts Content," will be withdrawn after tonight.

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517 11th St. S.E. Call AT. 0700
ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

Wallace Hints At Department For Consumer

Buyers Will Get Larger Share in Government, He Declares.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 6.—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace told the Nation's consumers today a bigger share in Government was awaiting them when they were ready to take it.

He said he was convinced they would "play a larger and larger part in the national scheme of things" after they got together to "work out for themselves a clear understanding" of what they wanted.

He spoke of "a department" which at "some future time" might be "devoted more exclusively to representing the consumer" in Government, and later explained he was referring to President Roosevelt's proposal for a consumer-representative agency as part of a reorganized Federal Government.

Such an agency, he declared, could not of itself protect the consumer; it would require "intelligent" support and co-operation.

Wallace outlined his hopes for improving the consumers' position in an address at a conference sponsored by the Consumers Emergency Council and attended by delegates from a half hundred State, interstate and national organizations.

U. S. Treasury Expects Big Millionaire Crop

By the Associated Press.

Treasury officials forecast today that the biggest crop of millionaires—persons with million-dollar incomes—in six years would file income-tax returns this month.

Although they will not know definitely until clerks have thumbed through 1936 returns, officials said the accelerated pace of the Nation's business machinery last year indicated an upturn in such incomes.

Forty-one "millionaires" were among the 4,500,000 persons filing returns last year. If the group was increased by ten this year, it would be the largest since 1931.

Hospital Gets Bulk Of Woman's Fortune

New York, March 6 (AP).—The will of Mrs. Lillian Langford, who died recently with 187 diamonds strung about her neck in a chamois bag, was filed today and disclosed she had left only $500 of her fortune to a brother, Clarence F. James, of Barrington, Ill.

The bequest was made contingent on his not contesting her decision to leave virtually all of her estate to a hospital here. Attorneys declined to estimate the value of the estate, which was listed in a formal filing of the will as "over $10,000."

Concert to Be Given By Elks' Boys' Band

The Elks Boys' Band will give its seventh annual concert during the first week of April, it was announced yesterday, under the direction of James L. Kidwell.

Land Unit Files Moved Into New Interior Office

Bureau Is First Tenant of $12,000,000 Structure on E Street.

First to move into the Interior building when it was completed 20 years ago, the General Land Office is the first departmental bureau to move out and into the new $12,000,000 structure across the way.

Records are now being hauled through the tunnel under E street connecting the old and new buildings, it was announced yesterday. Just when the first personnel will move in is still indefinite.

It will take about 3,000 trips through the tunnel to move the land office's 25,000 file units, which contain base title records of 76 per cent of the land area of the United States proper.

The General Land Office, under one name or another, has been in existence 152 years and has had many homes. The first was in New York City as a unit of the Treasury. The next was in Philadelphia. Then to Washington, when the Federal Government was moved here.

Its first Washington home was in the original Treasury building on the site of the present department headquarters. When the British burned that building in 1814, the General Land Office found quarters on Pennsylvania avenue between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets.

Subsequent moves were to the south side of F street near Thirteenth, the rebuilt Treasury building, the State Department building, back to the Treasury, rented houses on Pennsylvania avenue near Fourteenth street, back to the Treasury, the old Patent Office building at Ninth and F, the postoffice building across the street and finally to the new (in 1917) Interior building.

The General Land Office was transferred from Treasury when the Interior Department was created in 1849. The new structure which it will soon occupy is the most elaborate and costly in its history, having cost the Federal Government five times as much as the 20-year-old building which now houses the department.

Dope Ring Head Given 52 Years in Prison

Dallas, Tex., March 6 (AP).—Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson today sentenced Louis Ginsberg, convicted leader of a huge Southwestern narcotics ring, to 52 years in Leavenworth Prison—the longest Federal sentence ever given for a narcotic law violation. Judge Davidson also levied a $10,000 fine. Six others were given lesser terms and fines.

Trash Accumulates As Collectors Strike

Amsterdam, N. Y., March 6 (AP). Garbage accumulated on doorsteps, slippery streets went unsanded, housewives complained, but 60 municipal ash and garbage collectors merely sat today.

At first they undertook a genuine sit-down strike on their trucks in the department of public works storehouse when their request for a ten cents an hour pay increase was not granted.

But policemen broke that up. The strikers climbed off the trucks and left the building willingly enough, but they still refused to work. There the matter rests until Monday morning, when Mayor Arthur Carter said he and members of the city council would meet a deputation at city hall.

DIED.

ALLISON, ARTHUR W. On Friday, March 5, 1937, at his residence, Aspen Hill, Md., ARTHUR W. ALLISON, beloved husband of Laura Jackson Allison and brother of Mrs. Harold E. Doyle. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

AMMANN, LAURA MAY. On Saturday, March 6, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, LAURA MAY AMMANN (nee Day), beloved wife of Robert Ammann, formerly of 1524 Olive st. ne. Funeral from the chapel of Thomas F. Murray & Sons, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, March 9, at 1:15 p. m. Services at the Full Gospel Tabernacle, North Capitol and K sts. ne., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Bell's Cemetery, Camp Springs, Md.

BATES, WILLIAM C. On Saturday, March 6, 1937, at 6 p. m., at his residence, 5712 Colorado ave. nw., WILLIAM CULLOM BATES, son of the late Robert W. and Sarah Dyer Bates, in the eighty-second year of his age. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BECKER, MARTHA A. On Friday, March 5, 1937, at her residence, 2415 20th st. nw., MARTHA A. BECKER, daughter of the late Jacob and Elizabeth Becker. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Monday, March 8, at 11 a. m. Interment Baltimore, Md.

BENTON, BERNARD. On Friday, March 5, 1937, BERNARD BENTON, beloved son of the late John H. and Alice Benton. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 8, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Mary's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

COLCORD, CLARENCE G. On Friday, March 5, 1937, at the Washington Sanitarium, CLARENCE G. COLCORD, the beloved husband of Flora Virts Colcord and father of Rachel Anna Colcord, of Independence, Kans., and son of Anna L. Colcord and the late Williard Colcord. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Washington Memorial Cemetery.

DE GOOSH, ARTHUR W. On Friday, March 5, 1937, at the Washington Sanitarium Hospital, ARTHUR W. DE GOOSH, of 1701 H st. nw. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

DIED.

EDWARDS, JOHN K. On Saturday, March 6, 1937, at Walter Reed Hospital, JOHN K. EDWARDS, the beloved husband of M. Elma Edwards (nee Glasco), of 613 Quincy st. nw. Notice of funeral hereafter.

ESTEP, OSCAR J. On Thursday, March 4, 1937, at his residence, 649 G st. ne., OSCAR J. ESTEP, beloved husband of Angie R. Estep. He is also survived by two daughters and four sons. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 8, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GAVIN, WILLIAM M. On Friday, March 5, 1937, at his residence, 305 10th st. sw., WILLIAM M. GAVIN, beloved husband of Eva R. Gavin. Remains resting in the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw. Holy Name Society services will be held in the above-named chapel on Sunday, March 7, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Philadelphia, Pa.

FLYNN, ELLEN. On Saturday, March 6, 1937, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ELLEN FLYNN, the beloved wife of the late Michael J. Flynn and mother of Charles C., Edwin C., and Thomas M. Littleton and Mrs. Ada Stewart, aged eighty-seven years. Services from the Sergeon's Co. funeral home, 1011 7th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GOLDBERG, ROSE. On Saturday, March 6, 1937, at Providence Hospital, ROSE GOLDBERG, beloved wife of the late Morris Goldberg. Funeral from the Sergeon Co. funeral home, 1011 7th st. nw., on Sunday, March 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

GREEN, VIRGINIA M. On Friday, March 5, 1937, at her residence, 311 S. Adams, Arlington, Va., VIRGINIA M. GREEN, beloved wife of the late John Franklin Green and mother of Frank C. Green and Kate B. Weirich. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2347 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HUSSION, MARGARET THERESA. On Saturday, March 6, 1937, at the residence of her aunt, 1826 North Van Buren st., East Falls Church, Va., MARGARET THERESA HUSSION, beloved daughter of the late Martin and Margaret Hussion. Notice of funeral later.

HILDERBRAND, OTIS R. Suddenly, on Friday, March 5, 1937, OTIS R. HILDERBRAND, beloved husband of Lucy Hilderbrand, of 4526 Thirteenth st. nw., and son of Mrs. May E. Hilderbrand and brother of I. Newton, Walter F. and Susan W. Hilderbrand, Roscoe J. Hilderbrand, of Highland, Ohio; Mrs. C. C. Tinsley, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Ruth Scott, of Hopewell, Va. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, March 8, at 9 a. m. Funeral services and interment in Hopewell, Va., at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

LANGE, PAUL G. On Friday, March 5, 1937, PAUL G. LANGE, the beloved husband of Louise R. Lange. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Sunday, March 7, at 5 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Du Quoin, Ill. (Chicago papers please copy.)

LONGLEY, MARJORIE JEAN. Suddenly, on Thursday, March 4, 1937, MARJORIE JEAN LONGLEY, of 607 Quackenbos st. nw., beloved daughter of John D. and Cecelia Longley (nee Coalin). Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

MARTIN, ANNIE G. On Saturday, March 6, 1937, ANNIE G. MARTIN, the beloved wife of the late Patrick J. Martin. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

McKINNEY, RUTH ALBERTA. On Saturday, March 6, 1937, at her residence, 1307 Trinidad ave. ne., RUTH ALBERTA McKINNEY, beloved daughter of John F. and Elizabeth McKinney. Remains resting at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st. Interment Greenville, S. C., Monday.

NEAL, GEORGE A. Suddenly, on Friday, March 5, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, GEORGE A. NEAL, beloved husband of Emma Virtue Neal, of 3516 34th st., Mount Rainier, Md. Funeral services at the funeral home of Almus R. Speare, 3200 Rhode Island ave. ne., on Monday, March 8, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DIED.

OLDFIELD, LANIE E. On Saturday, March 6, 1937, at 1:05 a. m., at her home, 7232 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., LANIE E. OLDFIELD, aged 76 years, the beloved wife of the late Lewis P. Oldfield. Funeral services at her late residence Monday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Bethesda, Md.

PETTEPHER, LUCILLE. On Thursday, March 4, 1937, at Providence Hospital, LUCILLE PETTEPHER, beloved daughter of Catherine Pettepher (nee Mooney) and sister of Delores and Bruce Pettepher. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 8, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aloysius Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RICHARD, LAURA B. On Saturday, March 6, 1937, at her residence, 2448 20th st. nw., LAURA B. RICHARD, beloved wife of Brig. Gen. Charles Richard (retired), and mother of Frank T. Richard, of Providence, R. I., and Charles B. Richard, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

ROSE, JAMES E. On Thursday, March 4, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, JAMES E. Rose, aged 80 years, the beloved husband of Mary E. Rose and father of William J. and Charles P. Rose and Mrs. W. B. Calfee, Mrs. J. J. Kennedy and Miss Rosella Rose and grandfather of Clarence E. Rose. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md., on Monday, March 8, at 1:30 p. m., thence to German Lutheran Church, corner of Edmonston rd. and Jefferson ave., Riverdale, Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SANDERS, WILLIS O. On Friday, March 5, 1937, WILLIS O. SANDERS, beloved husband of the late Helen W. Sanders. Funeral from his late residence, 2416 Perry street ne., on Monday, March 8, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Francis de Sales Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. (Charles City, Iowa, papers please copy.)

SCHWENN, PAUL WILLIAM. On Thursday, March 4, 1937, PAUL WILLIAM SCHWENN. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 8, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SILSBEE, ELLEN H. On Friday, March 5, 1937, at her residence, the Broadmoor Apartments, ELLEN H. SILSBEE, widow of Francis H. Silsbee, of Lawrence, Mass. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 8, at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

SMITH, EMMA RICHARDSON. Suddenly, on Friday, March 5, 1937, at her residence, EMMA RICHARDSON SMITH, widow of Jay B. Smith. Funeral services at her late residence, 800 Taylor st. nw., on Monday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SPAULDING, PATRICK H. On Friday, March 5, 1937, at his residence, 1520 1st st. sw., PATRICK H. SPAULDING, beloved husband of the late Mary A. Spaulding (nee Flaherty) and father of John, Jeremiah, and Patrick H., jr., Mrs. M. Burke, Mrs. J. Blunt, Mrs. H. Lauer, and Mrs. C. Lowe. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, March 8, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Peter's Church, 2d and C sts. se., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Arrangements by William J. Nalley.

WILLIAMS, JOHN F. On Saturday, March 6, 1937, JOHN E. WILLIAMS, beloved husband of the late Malvenia Williams. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WYNANT, GEORGE W. On Saturday, March 6, 1937, at Richmond, Va., GEORGE W. WYNANT. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. C. H. Grubbs, Mrs. Alice Harris, and one brother, N. J. Wynant. Funeral services will be held at the Centenary Methodist Church, Richmond, Va., on Monday, March 8, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Riverview Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

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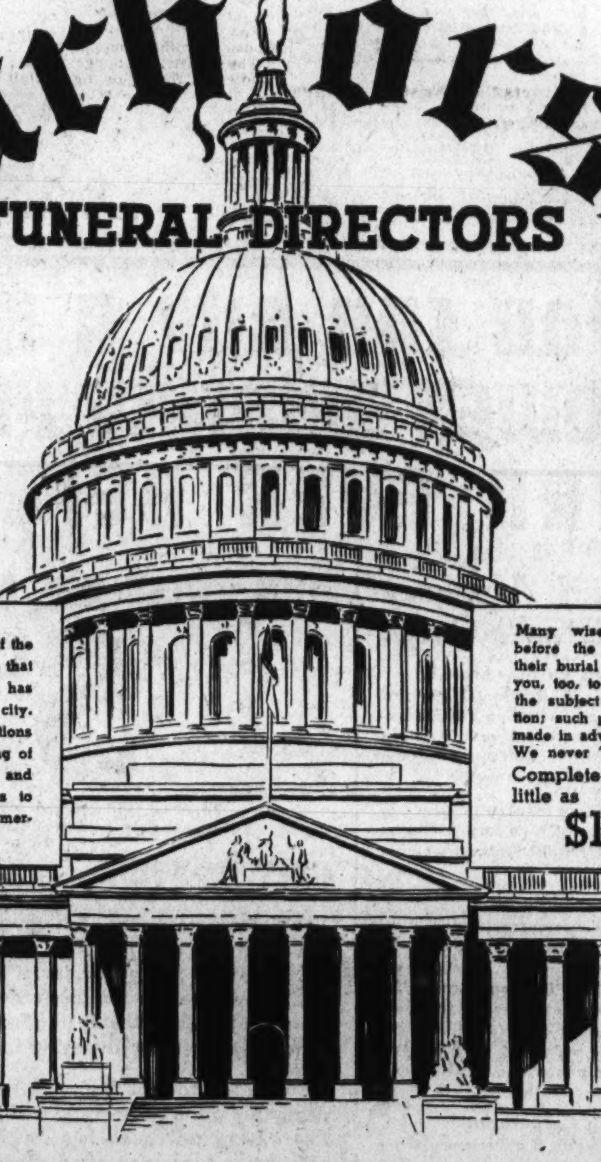

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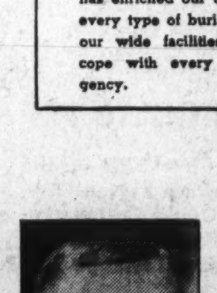

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Pan-American Program Is Set For Thursday

D. C. Board of Trade to Honor Envoys at Mayflower Hotel.

Envoys from the South and Central American republics will be honored at the "Pan American Night" program of the Washington Board of Trade to be held at the Hotel Mayflower Thursday.

Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, will discuss reciprocal trade agreements, their effect on commerce among the nations of the Western Hemisphere and the work done at the recent Buenos Aires conference.

Officials of the State and Commerce Departments and the Pan American Union will participate in the program. Senor Dr. Don Adrian Recinos, Minister from Guatemala, will address the meeting in behalf of the Pan American countries.

The following have been invited to attend:

The Ambassador of Peru, the Ambassador of Argentina, the Ambassador of Chile, the Ambassador of Mexico, the Ambassador of Ecuador, the Minister of Guatemala, the Minister of Haiti, the Minister of Uruguay, the Minister of El Salvador, the Minister of Colombia, the Minister of the Dominican Republic, the Minister of Honduras, the Minister of Paraguay, the Minister of Costa Rica, the Minister of Venezuela, the Minister of Bolivia, the Minister of Panama, the Minister of Nicaragua, the Minister-Counselor of Cuba, the Charge d'Affaires of Brazil.

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union; Dr. William Manger, counselor of the Pan-American Union; William Reid, foreign trade adviser of the Pan American Union; Richard Southgate, chief, division of Protocol, State Department; Julius Holmes, assistant chief, division of Protocol, State Department; Harry McBride, assistant to the Secretary of State; Leo Pasvolsky, special assistant to the Secretary of State; Harry S. Hawkins, chief, division of trade agreements, State Department; Laurence Duggan, chief, division of Latin American affairs, State Department; Edward L. Read, chief, division of Mexican affairs, State Department; Dr. Alexander V. Dye, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce; Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman, United States Tariff Commission; Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Commissioner George E. Allen, Commissioner Daniel I. Sultan, Senator Key Pittman, chairman, Senate Committee on Foreign Relations; Senator William E. Borah, minority member, Senate Committee on Foreign Relations; Representative S. D. McReynolds, chairman, House Foreign Affairs Committee; Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., minority member, House Foreign Affairs Committee; Harper Sibley, president, Chamber of Commerce of the United States; David A. Skinner, secretary, Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Robe Mistress Chosen For Queen Elizabeth

London, March 6 (AP).—The Duchess of Northumberland, close friend of the royal family, today was appointed Mistress of the Robes to Queen Elizabeth.

The Duchess, who is in India, is expected to return in time for the coronation May 12 when she will walk behind the Queen and her train-bearers, attended by her own page. Her principal duties are to attend the Queen at state functions. The last holder of the position was the Duchess of Devonshire who was Mistress of the Robes to Queen Mary for many years.

Washington-Lee High School Accredited by Two Officials

State and College Officials Inspect Institution, Find Conditions Satisfactory in All Major Respects.

In answer to the request for a thorough investigation of conditions at the Washington-Lee High School, county school officials yesterday made public the reports of Dr. William R. Smithey, of the University of Virginia, and chairman of the State committee of the secondary commission of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and Dr. P. M. Chichester, assistant director of rural health of the State health department.

Dr. Smithey's report read, in part:

"I find that your school is meeting in a substantial way the standards of the secondary commission of the Southern association and I feel that it is in no danger of losing its accreditation status in the Southern association. I found your laboratory facilities sufficient for instructional purposes, your library situation satisfactory, and the general physical and sanitary conditions of your physical education department adequate for the protection of the health and morals of your students. Your cafeteria, though crowded, meets, I think, in a satisfactory way the standards of efficiency and sanitation."

In a report submitted by Dr. Chichester following his inspection of the high school on Friday he said, in part:

"Heating, ventilation, water supply and light meet every requirement. Drinking fountains, the type commonly used in building of this age, should be replaced by more modern drinking fountains.

"In the cafeteria a few minor infringements were noted and called to the attention of the principal who stated that they would be corrected forthwith.

"In so far as the gymnasium and shower baths are concerned I suggest that a foot bath be put in operation and required to be used."

Dr. J. L. Blair Buck, supervisor of secondary education in the State, in answer to an inquiry in regard to the certification of teachers in the Washington-Lee High School, reported as follows:

"I wish to say that before accrediting the school the certification of all teachers was examined and that all teachers are certified to teach in accredited high schools.

"In regard to the condition which now requires you to have double sessions for certain classes in the junior high school, I wish to say that we realize that this is a temporary condition which you and the school board will correct as soon as your finances and building program permit. In the meanwhile we will not let this situation affect the accrediting of the school.

"The library and textbooks in the school meet all of our requirements for accrediting."

The county school officials made public the reports to show that the high school meets the full requirements of the accrediting agencies, which are the State Board of Education and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Bitterly protesting against what they termed "Baseless and destructive criticism of the school system and Washington-Lee High School," the Washington-Lee High School Alumni Association meeting at the school adopted resolutions "protesting against the wanton propaganda and destruction of confidence which the citizens of Arlington County have a right to place in their school system."

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Monday.

10 a. m.—The executive committee of the Federal Savings and Loan Association of Arlington, Va., meets in its offices at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter No. 39, Order of the Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Temple at Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—Bon Air Improvement League meets in the Community House.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Rebekah Lodge No. 28 meets in the Odd Fellows Hall. Large class of candidates will receive their first degree.

6:30 p. m.—Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting at the Rixey Mansion on Glebe road. Plans for annual banquet will be made.

8 p. m.—There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Henry Clay School at home of Mrs. A. T. Lundberg, 1501 North Garfield street.

8 p. m.—The Falls Church fire department meets at firehouse on Lee Highway.

8 p. m.—Girl's Scout Trop No. 38-A meets in the Community House at Lyon Park.

8 p. m.—Girls Scout Troop, No. 38-B meets in Ashton Heights Woman's clubhouse.

8 p. m.—The Holy Name Society of St. Charles Catholic Church meets in St. Charles School Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Jefferson Civic League meets in Community House at Virginia Highlands. Board member F. Freeland Chew will speak.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association Stonewall Jackson School at Mulhall meets in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of the John Marshall School meets in school audtiorium. Mrs. Stanton Moore will discuss community recreation.

8 p. m.—Young Democratic Club of Arlington County meets at the Lee Tavern on Glebe Road. John Galleher, Democratic candidate for attorney general on the State subject to primary in August, will be the guest speaker. Samuel M. Lauderdale, safety engineer of the Civilian Conservation Corps, will give a talk on safety.

Tuesday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Copper Kettle Inn on Wilson Boulevard at Fort Myer Heights.

8 p. m.—Ladies auxiliary to the Arlington fire department meets in firehouse.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F. meets in Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—American Legion drum and bugle corps meets at Legion Hall, North Washington Boulevard at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Cherrydale Council Noll Daughters of America meet in the Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—East Falls Church Citizens Association meets in offices of B. M. Bridwell on Lee Highway.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 9 and 16 16 wil meet in Scout Hall at Balston.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 58 will meet in James Monroe School Auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Parent Teacher Association of the Thomas Nelson Page School meets in school auditorium at Ballston. Dr. Robert H. Detwiler will speak.

Wednesday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Rixey Mansion on Glebe road.

8 p. m.—Arlington Chapter Royal Arch Masons No. 35 meets in Masonic Temple at Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Democratic Executive Committee meets in headquarters at the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary to the Clarendon Fire Department meets at the home of Mrs. Mazie Krigbaum.

8 p. m.—Parent-Teacher Association of the Barcroft School meets in school auditorium.

Thursday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Rixey Mansion on Glebe road.

2:45 p. m.—The board of directors of the Clarendon Trust Co., meet at the bank building.

5 p. m.—The board of directors of the Old Dominion Bank at Cherrydale meet at the bank building.

8 p. m.—The Men's Democratic Club will meet in the Clarendon Community House on North Irving street.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, meet in Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

Friday.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 62 meets in Nellie Custis School auditorium at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop 63 meets in Nellie Custis School auditorium at Aurora Hills.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 101 will meet in Scout Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 103 will meet in the Community Methodist Church at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 104 will meet in the Clarendon Methodist Church building.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 106 will meet in Vanderwergen Community House at Jewell Station.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 119 will meet at the Calvary Methodist Church at Virginia Highlands.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 149 will meet at the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 151 will meet at the Arlington Presbyterian Church.

8 p. m.—Ballston Fire Department meets at firehouse.

8 p. m.—Clarendon Fire Department meets at the firehouse.

8 p. m.—Fire unit of the Cherrydale Fire Department will meet at the firehouse.

Saturday.

4 p. m.—Junior Legion Drum and Bugle Corps meets in Legion Hall at Clarendon.

Post-Graduate Dental Session Begins Today

Dentists From Five States Assemble in D. C. for Annual Clinic.

Nine of the Nation's leading specialists from various sections of the country will address the fifth annual meeting of the Five-State Postgraduate Dental Clinic, which will open at the Wardman Park Hotel today.

Among those who will take part in the sessions are Dr. Arthur O. P. Young, Harvard University, and Dr. Oliver C. Applegate, from the University of Michigan.

Approximately 2,000 dentists from nearby States will be present for the program, arranged by the District of Columbia Dental Society.

The chairman is Dr. James W. Brown. He reported last night committees are ready to receive delegates.

Exhibits will be set up at the hotel. Wednesday the delegates will tour the Federal Bureau of Investigation and be given an opportunity to see how dentistry plays an important part in detecting criminals.

Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky, Ohio, Delaware and West Virginia will be represented.

The sessions will be featured by numerous clinics, illustrating the latest methods of tooth treatment and replacement.

Duties, Growth of I.C.C. Featured in Law Review

A review of the accomplishments of the Interstate Commerce Commission since it was founded 50 years ago is featured in the current issue of the George Washington Law Review, legal periodical published by the George Washington University Law School.

Leading articles in the special issue of more than 300 pages are by Interstate Commerce Commissioner Clyde B. Aitchson, Dean William C. Van Vleck, of the law school; Elmer A. Smith, general attorney of the Illinois Central Railroad; Prof. A. M. Tolleffson, of Drake University; former Commissioner John J. Esch, of the I. C. C., and Prof. William H. Pittman, of the University of Kentucky.

High Court Upholds Bequest to Horses

Stanley, Kans., March 6 (AP).—Prince and Nellie, two 24-year-old work horses, will by decree of the Kansas Supreme Court go on until the end of their days living without work on the Piazzek farm.

The highest tribunal in Kansas ruled today that the horses' master, De Forrest F. Piazzek, was not of unsound mind, as alleged by two relatives, when he bequeathed to his faithful horses a trust fund of $5,000 to insure their comfort in old age.

Corporation to Develop New Residential Area

New York, N. Y.—A corporation has been formed for the building of small homes in a restricted residential section of Long Island. The site has been approved by the Federal Housing Administration, and the homes will be eligible for financing under the insured mortgage system. No home will be built on the site without the approval of the company, and no tract of less than an acre will be sold.

Lengthen Rooms.

The illusion of shortness in a long room may be given by painting three side walls a light tint while the fourth—the fireplace wall—is coated with a dark color.

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THE HECHT CO. BARGAIN BASEMENT

Cavaliers Win Title; Hoya Relayers, McCluskey Share Meet Honors

COLUMBIANA BEATS FINANCE IN $50,000 WIDENER

George Washington Outclasses Villanova, 29-17, in Season Finale

Olympic Ace Gets Double In Features

Hanks, G.U., Wins Mile; Cronister Captures 880 for Old Line.

Eastern 2d in School Class; C. U. Quartet Scores Victory.

By Lewis F. Atchison.
A Staff Correspondent.

Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore, Md., March 6.—Georgetown's swift-traveling mile relay team triumphed over its ancient Jesuit rival, Fordham, and an impotent quarter from Temple University in the feature event of the first annual Maryland-Fifth Regiment games staged here tonight in the spacious Fifth Regiment Armory.

The Hoyas won by 3 yards in a thrilling test that saw the lead change hands several times during the race. The time was 3:25, conceded good in view of the fact that it was made on a flat track with no banks.

A disappointingly small crowd of 2,000 fans saw Jim McPoland stave off Francis Slater's last-lap challenge, one that momentarily threatened to overtake the Hilltop's anchor man, to clinch the victory.

It was a big night for Georgetown, its athletes sharing honors with Joe McCluskey, of Olympic fame, who galloped home a victor in the Governor's mile, one of the program's features. The 1-mile freshmen outran teams representing the Sixty-ninth Regiment, New York City, and the Department of Agriculture, and Doug Hanks defeated a host of Southern Conference stars in the intercollegiate mile.

The University of Virginia carried off top honors, scoring 13½ points to win by a comfortable margin.

Hoyas Off Badly.

Georgetown got off to a bad start in the mile relay when Vincent Healy slipped getting away from the mark and was off last. Mike Hearn, of Fordham, assumed the lead with Glenn, of Temple, second, but there their advantage was short lived. Healy raced into the lead on the second lap and threatened to run away from his opponents only to have Hearn rally on the last turn and snatch a 3-yard lead for his No. 2 man, Vic D'Amore.

Leroy Green, of Georgetown, duplicated Healy's performance, passing D'Amore on the backstretch of the first lap, only to have the Fordham man overtake him near the finish of the second. The Rams still led by three yards as Al Kneen took over the baton, and here the complexion of matters changed. George Bogan, former Tech High School star, carrying the Blue and Gray standard, passed Kneen even before he got around the first turn and beat off Kneen's last desperate challenge to give Jim McPoland, the Hoyas' ace quarter-miler, a two yard lead for the final two laps.

McPoland kept Slater safely in hand during his two trips around the floor, but had to put added pressure into his final lap to do so.

Ray Wins 660.

The night's third outstanding feature, the Oriole 660-yard run, went to Bill Ray, of the New York Curb Exchange, who turned in a beautiful performance in outlasting a teammate, Harry Hoffman.

Havey, of Washington and Lee, set the early pace, with Scofield, of Navy, second; Hoffman, third, and Ray last. But the eventual winner took command on the second of three laps, matched Hoffman's final "kick" with one equally good, and won easily with six yards to spare.

Maryland and Catholic University did not fare as well as their neighbors in the matter of accumulating points, but their men turned in some scintillating performances. Frank Cronin, Maryland's steel-legged quarter-mile ace, was particularly good although he actually did not score.

Cronin's first disappointment was in the 44, disposed of in two heats because of the unwieldy number of contestants, a fact which probably cost the Old Liner a medal. Cronin won his heat in easy style, finishing at least 7 yards ahead of the field. He loafed to the line, only to discover to his grief that it was a race against time. Armed with this knowledge, Gunn, of North Carolina, turned in a 53.1 quarter in winning the second heat and eventually the medal. Cronin was second.

Cronin ran a brilliant race in the final mile relay of the evening, finishing third behind North Carolina, the winner, and Navy. Maryland was handicapped by the absence of Coleman Headley, ailing middle distance star, and by the time the baton was passed to Cronin, the anchor man was approximately 40 yards behind the leaders, with the others from 15 to 25 yards ahead. He finished third, a scant 5 yards behind out of second with one of the best performances of the night.

Catholic University captured the Dixie Conference half-mile relay with a team comprised of Dixie Walker, Bob McCullough, Jim O'Brien and Al Gilborger. Walker got the quartet off to a flying start,

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

Wirephoto: Columbiana Takes Command in $50,000 Widener Cup Race

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Columbiana, the Virginia-bred mare, owned and trained by the youthful W. J. (Buddy) Hirsch, is shown taking the lead from the highly rated Finance as the field left the back stretch in the Widener Challenge Cup, Hialeah's closing day feature contested over a mile and a quarter course. Jockey Hubert LeBlanc, a popular rider on Maryland ovals last year, had the mount on the winner. Dellor finished in third place.

Miss Hemphill Downs Patty Berg, Wins Title

'Rubber' Match for Winter Laurels Ends on 2d Extra Hole After Scorching Battle; Loser's 77 Is 1 Under Rival's; Putting Beats Her.

St. Augustine, Fla., March 6.—Kathryn Hemphill's putter worked miracles today and the South Carolina player turned back Patty Berg in a scorching match for the unofficial women's winter golf championship.

The nip-and-tuck battle ended spectacularly on the twentieth hole when the winsome Kathryn rammed home a 10-foot putt, to win the trophy in the annual Florida East Coast tournament.

Unsteady work on the greens cost Patty dearly. The Minneapolis redhead, who captured half of the previous Florida tournaments while Miss Hemphill was taking the others, was nipping the pin with her approaches but could not follow through.

Twice she watched putts hang on the rim, with the victory hers if they dropped.

Patty's medal score for the regular 18 was 77, three under par, while Kathryn was a stroke higher. But the Columbia, S. C., girl fired consecutive birdies on the extra holes.

The first break came on the fifth hole, when Miss Berg three-putted to put Kathryn one up. The stocky Patty came right back to post a par four on the sixth while Kathryn's second shot landed in a marsh and gave her a poor lie that caused her to top the third.

Miss Hemphill Gets Eagle.

They halved the long seventh in par, then Miss Hemphill went into the lead again. Walloping her drive 225 yards, she followed with a soaring second shot that rolled up on the green of the 453-yard hole. The sizable gallery got one of its biggest thrills when she rolled home a 20-foot putt for an eagle three.

Patty dropped the eleventh, her second shot falling short of the green and her pitch rolling 10 feet past the pin. On in two, Miss Hemphill putted from 30 feet to within 2 feet of the cup. She sank it after Patty barely missed her first trial.

The tide turned on the twelfth. The Minneapolis player put her long approach 20 feet from the cup. Miss Hemphill's second shot rolled down an incline off the green. Her chip shot failed to "bite" and rolled almost 20 feet too far. She came back with a putt that stopped on the edge. Patty sank her second putt, a 3-footer.

Then Patty evened the match. Her tee shot on the 203-yard thirteenth rolled hole-high, 30 feet away. Again Miss Hemphill was off the edge. Patty dropped a 3-foot putt for the win after Miss Hemphill pitched past and then putted to the edge.

Miss Hemphill Shows Heart.

The determined Patty, taking heart from her rally, went into the lead on the fourteenth. Both were short with their second shots, but Miss Berg laid a pitch 5 feet from the pin and holed out. Miss Hemphill's pitch was far short and her putt lacked strength.

They hung together through the long fifteenth and the short sixteenth. With defeat staring her in the face, Miss Hemphill showed her heart. Her second shot on the seventeenth fell into a trap on the edge of the green. Patty was shot in 2, but chipped to within 9 feet. Out of the sand nicely, Kathryn was 3 feet short with her lengthy putt. Patty's putt rolled to the yawning cup and refused to tumble over the lip. The shot proved to be the critical one.

Kathryn barely avoided disaster twice on the eighteenth. Her tee shot stopped dangerously close to a trap and her second came within a foot of falling off the green into a yawning pit. Meanwhile, Patty slammed her second 40 feet beyond the hole.

Swim Star Weds

HELENE MADISON.

Miss Madison, 24, Seattle, former world's and Olympic swimming champion, was secretly married at Wenatchee, Wash., yesterday to Luther C. McIver, about 45, builder of the Great Rock Island Dam. The couple came here from Seattle by automobile late yesterday afternoon for the ceremony.

Cage Play-Off Set.

The final game in the play-off series of the Roosevelt Community Center Basketball League will be held at Roosevelt High School next Thursday night at 8:30 between Federal Alcohol Administration and the Knights of Columbus for the championship.

Parker Wins U. S. Indoor Tennis Title

Bowden Bows in Five Sets; Mme. Henrotin Takes Women's Crown.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 6.—Frank Parker, of Spring Lake, N. J., America's No. 2 player, won the United States indoor tennis championship by defeating Frank J. Bowden, of New York, 6—4, 6—4, 1—6, 4—6, 6—1, on the Seventh Regiment Armory's court today. It was the first time during the tournament Parker was extended beyond straight sets.

The women's national singles title went to a foreigner for the first time since 1910 when Mme. Sylvia Henrotin, of Lyons, France, went to three sets defeating Millicent Hirsh, of New York, 10—8, 1—6, 6—2.

Bowden, seeded last night of the tournament, caused a mild surprise when he gained the final bracket by defeating Walter Senior, of San Francisco, yesterday. When Parker, playing steadily, had annexed the first two sets Bowden was not expected to give any trouble.

The New York player, a product of the public park courts and former Columbia University captain, got his game under control in the third set, however, and holding Parker to just 11 points, ran through it with little opposition.

Parker had been playing on the baseline throughout the first three sets, but he came into the net frequently in the fourth. Bowden was on top his game and broke through Parker's service in the fourth game to take a 3-1 lead. Parker broke back immediately, but Bowden with fine placements was through again in the seventh game and held his service to win.

After Parker won the first game of the deciding set, Bowden went into a 40-0 lead in the second. His net game had been to his advantage, but Parker passed him and threw him off stride. The game went to deuce and Bowden lost on a netted ball and double fault. Parker had no trouble from that point on.

Miss Hirh, who had gained the final by staying on the baseline and outwitting the top-ranked Norma Taubele, played the same type of game against Mrs. Henrotin. The French woman played poorly at the net but her soft placements were too much for her younger opponent.

San Romani's Sprint Upsets Cunningham in Chicago Meet

Chicago, March 6 (AP).—Little Archie San Romani, of the Emporia, Kans., State Teachers College, raced to a brilliant and unexpected triumph over Glenn Cunningham, king of the American milers, tonight in the bankers' mile, feature event of the Chicago relays, before a capacity crowd of 8,000 in the International Amphitheater.

The tiny Kansan being hailed as the heir apparent to Cunningham's mantle, covered the route in four minutes 21 seconds, good time for the new, undeveloped track which was cut up by spikes in earlier events, and conquered husky Glenn by a good 2 yards.

San Romani, winner of the national A. A. U. 1,500 meters indoor title last week, raced in third place through the first three laps, just behind Cunningham.

Little Archie let out a notch near the end of the fifth lap of the 11-lap journey to take the lead from Cunningham, and setting the pace from there until the bell-lap, held on to the finish.

The crowd, tense from the start of the mile, and expecting Cunningham to cut loose with his powerful finish, Rose to its feet and screamed as he turned on the pressure in the final lap. He pulled up to San Romani's shoulder with a half lap to go, but that was his best. As they hit the final turn San Romani let go with a sizzling kick, to cross the finish-line 2 yards ahead of his famous rival.

Venzke stayed with the pair most of the way, but didn't have as much left, and finished about 5 yards in Cunningham's wake. Rideout finished far back.

Charlie Beetham, Ohio State University's long-striding speedster, ran a clever race to whip Jimmy Herbert, Negro star from the New York Curb exchange, by 5 yards in the special 600-yard feature, in the ordinary time of 1 minute 17.1 seconds, almost 6 seconds slower than the indoor mark of 1:11.3 set by Charles Hornbostel of Indiana in 1935.

Beetham jumped into the lead at

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

G. W. Drubs Villanova, 29-17, to End Season

Five Colonial Veterans Play Last Game; Keep G. W. in Lead All the Way; Berg High Scorer With 11 Points.

By John R. Vosburgh.

George Washington scrawled a vigorous farewell to its basketball season last night in the form of a 29-17 conquest of a fast Villanova team at Tech High. Some 3,000 onlookers saw five Colonial veterans and Publicity Director Jack Espey play their last game for G. W. in rough and ready style.

Director Espey's role was more rough than ready, particularly to Director Espey, who was knocked clean out of his chair in the second half whe. G. W.'s baldish Walter Bakum dove headlong over the press table smack into G. W.'s minister of propaganda. The minister kept his composure even while on the floor and failed to lose his grip—especially on the amplifying microphone, which escaped unscathed.

The Colonials, meanwhile, breezed to their sixteenth victory in 21 starts, with scanty-haired Clarence Berg stealing the scoring wreath with 11 points. Berg was one of the five Buff and Blue boys making their valedictory. The others were Hal Kiesel, center; Ben Goldfaden, Milt Schoenfeld and Bakum.

Coach Bill Reinhart started all five and they played more than nine-tenths of the game. It was an impressive finale for probably the most successful basketball season the Colonials have experienced. The only leads Villanova had were 1-0 and 3-1.

At half-time, G. W. had sailed to a 15-7 lead. Villanova, conquerors of Duquesne, C. C. N. Y. and other high-ranking schools of the hardwood, cut the difference to 21-15 midway in the second half but that was the closest it came to overtaking the careening Colonials.

Berg personally led G. W.'s answer to the Villanova rally with five straight points before Coach Reinhart decided to use the remaining bench-warmers of his 12-man squad.

It was G. W.'s second victory over the Pennsylvania college. The first one was by a 33-23 margin. The five Colonials making their farewell appearance were given resounding ovations when they left the game shortly before the finish.

In the preliminary, Bureau of Investigation made itself a heavy favorite to take the championship of The Post's A. A. U. tournament by trouncing the present holders of the title, G. W.'s Freshmen, by the surprising score of 35 to 16.

G. W. U.	G	FG	P	Villanova.	G	FG	P
Goldfaden.f..	2	2	6	M'gomery.f...	2	1	5
Brennan.f...	0	0	0	Hopkins.f....	0	0	0
O'Brien.f....	0	0	0	Vigilante.f....	0	0	0
Bakum.f.....	1	0	2	McNally.f....	2	1	5
Beronio.f....	0	0	0	Dubino.c.....	2	0	4
Paris.f.....	1	0	2	Brennan.g....	1	1	3
Kiesel.c.....	0	1	1	Krutulis.g....	0	0	0
But'worth.c..	0	0	0				
Berg.g......	5	1	11	Totals......	7	3	17
Osborne.g....	0	0	0				
Schoenfeld.g.	2	3	7				
Borum.g.....	0	0	0				
Totals....	11	7	29				

Referees—O. Mitchell and Eberts.

F. B. I.	G	FG	P	G. W. Frosh.	G	FG	P
J.T'mpson.f..	3	2	8	Garber.f.....	0	1	1
Burgess.f....	1	1	3	Gubersky.f...	0	0	0
Bethel.f.....	5	1	11	Anteles.f....	0	0	0
Lynch.f......	0	0	0	H'stream.c...	3	0	6
Robinson.c...	2	1	5	Zenowitz.g...	0	0	0
H.T'mpson.g..	2	0	4	Aronson.g....	0	0	0
Colley.g.....	0	0	0	Nowaskey.g...	0	0	0
Jones.g......	1	0	2	Karp.g.......	4	1	9
McCartee.g..	1	0	2				
Totals....	15	5	35	Totals......	7	2	16

College Scores.

BASKETBALL:

Harvard, 53; Brown, 28.
John Marshall High, 33; Newport News, 27.
Dartmouth, 46; Princeton, 37.
George Washington, 29; Villanova, 17.
Western Reserve, 42; Oberlin, 28.
Penn, 28; Columbia, 20.
Washington and Lee, 44; North Carolina, 33.
Minnesota, 33; Chicago, 23.
Illinois, 32; Northwestern, 26.
Arkansas, 43; Texas Christian, 21.
Wesleyan, 44; Williams, 29.
Michigan, 41; Wisconsin, 27.
Yale, 39; Cornell, 31.
Missouri Valley, 41; Tarkio, 19.
Stockton, 33; Central, 32.
Rice, 40; Baylor, 36.
Assumption, 31; Clark U., 8.
University Club, 44; Columbus K. of C., 41.
Worcester, 53; Arnold, 33.
Kutztown, 57; Wilson, 36.
Rice, 40; Baylor, 36.
Westminster, 49; Salem, 35.
St. Mary's (Winona), 28; St. Thomas (St. Paul), 27.
Notre Dame, 39; Marquette, 35.
Stevens Point Teachers, 62; Stout Institute, 35.
Knox, 49; Cornell, 43.
John Carroll, 36; Baldwin-Wallace, 32.
Duquesne, 59; West Virginia, 47.

SWIMMING.

Harvard University, 60; Naval Academy, 15.
Michigan State, 68; Ohio Wesleyan, 16.
Mercersburg Academy, 51; Naval Academy Plebes, 15.
Franklin and Marshall, 56; Carnegie Tech, 24.
Manchester, 51; St. Thomas (St. Paul), 24.
Ohio State, 47; Northwestern, 37.
Illinois, 44; Chicago, 40.
Florida, 62; Georgia, 13.
Purdue, 46; Indiana, 38.
Stanford University, 51; Uni-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Hockey Results

Eastern Amateur Hockey League.
New York Rovers, 3; Hershey Bears, 2. (Overtime.)

International-American Ice Hockey League.
Providence, 1; Philadelphia, 0.

National Hockey League Final.
Montreal Maroons, 4; New York Americans, 3.
Toronto Maple Leafs, 3; Montreal Canadiens, 1. (Overtime.)

Just All Wet!

Rookie Can't Believe His Eyes When He Sees Ocean.

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 6 (AP).—Dr. Harrison J. Weaver, St. Louis Cardinals' trainer, went down to the beach to view the ocean. He took a rookie with him.

"There," said the doctor triumphantly, "is your ocean."

"What ocean?" the rookie wanted to know

"Why the Atlantic Ocean, of course," replied Weaver.

"Is that right?" the rookie said. "I didn't know that ran all the way down here."

W. & L. Five Takes Dixie Cage Crown

Generals Subdue North Carolina, 44-33; End Tarheel Reign.

Winners Never Headed in Romp to Southern Conference Title.

By the Associated Press.

Raleigh, N. C., March 6.—Paced by 6-foot 7-inch Bob Spessard, Washington and Lee tonight defeated the University of North Carolina, 44 to 33, to win the Southern Conference basketball championship.

The rangy Spessard dropped in ten field goals and five free tosses, while the Generals' defense effectively kept the White Phantoms from consistently getting close-range shots.

The Virginians, seeded first and finalists the last three years, built a 23-to-16 lead at half time. North Carolina, a team of long-range shooters in first and second round victories over Duke and Wake Forest, failed to make their shots go home tonight.

The gaunt Spessard, the all-tournament center, lurked beneath his basket until his mates sent up the ball, then the big fellow took the backboard rebounds and twisted them back across the rims. Red Borries, another tall fellow, was on hand when Spessard's short tosses missed.

The game was lacking in the enthusiasm of previous tournament nights, but the crowd of 4,000 put on a big noise when the Tarheels threatened a rally late in the game, although 9 points behind. Spessard brought on silence when he sent through two quick goals.

Capt. Earl Ruth, of North Carolina, an all-tournament guard, evoked a big hand in the final period when he pitched the ball 44 feet from the center line straight through the nets on a high arched shot.

W. & L.	G	FG	P	No. Carolina.	G	FG	P
Carson.f.....	1	0	2	Bershak.f....	2	1	7
Borries.f.....	4	0	8	Mullis.f.....	4	5	13
Spessard.c..	10	5	25	M'Cachren.f.c.	1	0	2
Iler.g.......	3	1	7	Meroney.c....	0	0	0
Zymanski.g..	0	0	0	Ruth.g.......	2	0	4
Woodward.g.	0	0	0	Potts.g......	4	1	9
Frazier.g....	0	2	2				
Totals....	18	8	44	Totals.....	13	7	33

Half score—W. and L., 23; Carolina, 16.
Officials—Menton (Loyola) and Proctor (Richmond).

Caddies on Strike At Alabama Course

Birmingham, Ala., March 6 (U.P.).—More than 200 negro golf caddies went on a sit-down strike today and the golfers at the Highland Park Country Club were left holding their bags.

The strike began when a group representing the caddies told club Professional Danny Goss they would "set down" all over the golf course if their demands for 65 cents instead of the customary 50 cents per 18 holes were not met.

Filly's Burst Equals Mark; Dellor Is 3d

Le Blanc Brings Her Out From Behind Without Touch of a Whip.

Martin's Luck Almost Holds, but He Fails in Parley to Buy Filly.

Continued from Page 1.

"hold together" the son of Bull Dog against the closing rush of the Hirsch-owned filly.

The race was run before more than 20,000 customers and with all the pomp and ceremony that has made famous the tracks of Joseph E. Widener. Nature co-operated to the extent of providing a partly cloudy day, and, despite the fact that the track was muddy at sundown yesterday, it was fast at post time for the Widener.

Equals Track Mark.

Columbiana's time for the 1¼ miles was 2:01 4-5, matching the efforts of Mantagna last year. Columbiana carried the feather weight of 103 pounds as compared to the 115-pounds assignment of Finance.

The bulky field of 16 came out of the starting gates in fair alignment but once clear of the stalls, Bow and Arrow appeared to trip and bore into Whopper, causing Jockey Arcaro to pull up his mount. In the dash to the important first turn, Finance forged out of the struggling pack to take a slight lead over Mucho Gusto with Whopper, despite interference, third and Dellor fourth. Columbiana steered wide, was under restraint while holding sixth position.

Columbiana Creeps Up.

Along the back-stretch Finance opened daylight on Mucho Gusto apparently with ease as the favorite players' hopes rose. Dellor and Whopper were close up while Columbiana and the iron-nerved Le Blanc continued to hold their original position.

So hard did Kurtsinger work on Finance that he did not appear to even notice Columbiana and he plied his whip many yards after the finish.

Victor Takes $52,000.

Columbiana proved the first stake winner of any importance to be saddled by Buddy Hirsch and brought him $52,000. Mrs. Denemark added $8,000 to her purse total for Finance's second effort while J. W. Parish's Dellor brought the stable $4,000.

Despite the fact that the chart-makers called the track fast, it was slightly dull in spots which makes all the more remarkable Columbiana's time. The terrific speed of the race is borne out by the fractional time which saw the first eighth run in 0:23 1-5. Finance was clocked in 1:11 3-5 after six furlongs and 1:36 1-5 for the mile. For a mile and an eighth the time was 1:48 4-5, three-fifths of a second over the track record.

When it is considered that Columbiana was not given her head until the late stages of the race, she might have sent the record into the discard had Le Blanc been anxious to do more than defeat Finance.

The betting set a new record for Hialeah with $131,281 being wagered on the Widener.

New Marks Set At Hialeah Race

Miami, Fla., March 6 (AP).—New records for attendance and wagering were established today at Hialeah Park, with a pari-mutuel turnover of $730,333 and turnstile count of 20,468.

The eight-race final program, featured by the $50,000 Widener Cup, brought total play for the 46-day meeting to $19,131,003 for a daily average of $415,891 in Hialeah's most successful season since 1925.

Chart on $50,000 Widener

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $50,000 added. The Widener. A handicap for 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:11. Off at 4:16. Winner, W. J. Hirsch's b. f. (4), by Petee Wrack—Firetop. Trained by owner. Value (net) to winner $52,000; second, $8,000; third, $4,000; fourth, $2,000. Time, 2:01 4-5. (Equals track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COLUMBIANA	(LeBlanc)	103	11	5	6½	6^{1}½	6½	3^{1}	1^{2}	$6.10
FINANCE	(Kurtsinger)	115	6	4	1^{h}	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{h}	2^{1}½	†1.85
DELLOR	(Wall)	102	8	10	4^{1}½	3^{h}	2^{1}½	2^{1}½	3^{1}½	*27.65
COUNT ARTHUR	(Stout)	114	10	11	7^{h}	8^{h}	7^{h}	7^{1}	4^{h}	17.10
AZUCAR	(Hardy)	120	12	16	14^{1}	10½	9^{4}	8^{1}	5^{4}	17.50
WHOPPER	(Arcaro)	117	4	3	3^{1}	4½	3½	4½	6^{2}	4.75
MUCHO GUSTO	(Cooper)	105½	9	9	3½	2^{1}	4^{1}	5½	7^{h}	*
TWO BOB	(Westrope)	109	15	14	13^{2}	9^{2}	8^{h}	6^{h}	8^{2}	†
MAERIEL	(Steffen)	108	3	8	12^{1}	14^{h}	14^{1}	10^{1}	9½	7.15
COUNT MORSE	(Anderson)	110	2	7	5^{1}	5^{1}½	5^{4}	9½	10^{2}	20.40
BOW AND ARROW	(J. Renick)	106	5	2	11½	13^{1}½	13^{1}	12½	11^{1}½	14.00
GYRAL	(Merritt)	102	14	15	15^{4}	15^{3}	10^{10}	15^{3}	12^{2}	*
PARADISICAL	(S. Renick)	105	7	6	8^{h}	11^{1}	11^{4}	11^{1}	13^{4}	68.20
FLORADORA	(Porter)	114	13	12	9^{1}	7^{h}	10^{1}	13^{1}	14^{1}	†
TOP DOG	(I. Hanford)	106	16	13	10^{1}	12^{1}	12½	14^{10}	15^{20}	99.60
WHITE COCKADE	(Wright)	117	1	1	16	16	16	16	16	19.50

*Field.
†Mrs. E. Denemark-E. D. Shaffer entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COLUMBIANA, $14.20, $5.40, $4.30; FINANCE (entry), $3.40, $2.90; DELLOR (field), $8.20.

It was a very rough race in which half of the field was knocked completely out of all contention. COLUMBIANA was lucky to escape the crowding. She was rated along for six furlongs, began to move up in last half mile and, closing with a good burst of speed in last furlong, caught FINANCE in stretch and won going away. FINANCE had plenty of speed and got clear of interference early, was sent to the front, displayed good speed, but weakened suddenly. DELLOR ran a remarkable race. He was well up all the way and gave way only in the final sixteenth. COUNT ARTHUR was forced very wide around turn and finished out in the middle of the track. AZUCAR broke slow and suffered early interference, worked his way up and finished with a rush on the inside. WHOPPER was crowded just after the start but recovered, ran into a contending position, but stopped badly at end of a mile. MUCHO GUSTO had plenty of speed for seven furlongs. TWO BOB got clear sailing on inside all the way. Just at the start BOW AND ARROW swerved to inside, crowding MAERIEL. WHOPPER, AZUCAR going past the stand. WHITE COCKADE was almost knocked down and he pulled him up. MAERIEL had no chance.

Three W. & L. Men On Conference Five

Raleigh, N. C., March 6 (AP).—Washington and Lee placed three, and Wake Forest and North Carolina got one apiece on the all-Southern Conference basketball tournament team picked tonight by coaches, officials and sports writers for the Associated Press.

First team.	Position.	Second team.
Carson, W. & L.	forward	Mann, N. C. St.
Carson, W. & L.	Forward	Bershak, N. C.
Spess'rd, W. & L.	Center	Berry, N. C. St.
Iler, W. & L.	Guard	Podger, Duke
Ruth, N. C.	Guard	Potts, N. C.

Here's the dope on the first team:

Jim Waller, a sophomore, 5 feet 9 inches and a native of Nashville, Tenn., he's a southpaw.

Earl (Kit) Carson, a junior, 5 feet 11 inches and a resident of Danville, Ky.

Bob Spessard, a junior and towers 6 feet 7 inches and a resident of Roanoke, Va. He's the biggest player in the conference.

Capt. Norman Iler, a senior, 6 feet 1 inch [illegible] lives at Louisville, Ky.

[illegible] Ruth, a junior, 6 feet 1 inch is a Charlotte, N. C., boy.

Newsom to Report to Camp Today to Evade $100 Holdout Fine

Hurler Held Set to Take Salary Cut

Rest of Nats' Squad Is Accounted for; Hogan Losing Poundage.

By Shirley Povich.
By the Associated Press.

Orlando, Fla., March 7.—Blustering Buck Newsom is preparing to surrender in his salary war with Owner Clark Griffith of the Washington Club, it was learned here late tonight.

Griffith reported that he had received no word from Newsom who had been instructed to report to Orlando tomorrow or face fine and suspension. But a telephone call to Newsom's home in Hartsville, S. C., elicited the information that Newsom would start for Orlando tomorrow and arrive probably late tomorrow night on his last day of grace.

Inasmuch as Newsom had been told by Griffith not to report unless he was prepared to sign at the terms offered him, the big pitcher's decision to come to Orlando is taken as evidence that he is prepared to accept terms. Newsom already is a week overdue at the camp.

"If he is not here by tomorrow, he'll be fined $100 for a starter and the fine will be larger for every day he delays," declared Griffith. "I'll suspend him, too, and he won't be reinstated until he convinces Bucky Harris that he is in pitching condition." Newsom will be forced to get into condition at his own expense.

The big pitcher has consistently refused to sign at Griffith's salary terms which represent a $2,000 cut in his $11,000 of last year. Newsom's original demands were for an increase in salary.

Squad Nearly Complete.

With the exception of Newsom, the Nats' squad was either present or accounted for here tonight.

Harry Kelley, the big right-hander from Albany, and Jesse Hill, the outfielder, arrived here today. Late tonight Outfielders Ben Chapman, voted the Nats' most valuable player last season, and Johnny Stone are expected to arrive. Tomorrow Taft Wright, hard-hitting rookie outfielder, will make his appearance, leaving Buck Newsom the questionable honor of being the only member of the squad not on hand.

Unpredictable Cliff Bolton and young Wasdell again led the way in the Nats two-hour batting drill at Tinker Field. Bolton's slashing drives to all fields and Wasdell's towering wallops to right and right center was the nearest approach to midseason batting form any members of the team have shown thus far.

Hogan Losing Weight.

Bucky Harris, in deference to the scorching sun, cut the workout short without holding the infield drill he had planned.

Syd Cohen, Monte Weaver, Ed Linke and Frank Peticolas pitched batting practice and Shanty Hogan, with an eye toward reducing, caught most of the two hours. Hogan is reported to have taken off nine pounds in today's drill.

Bucky Harris and Clark Griffith were debating tonight whether a Sunday workout will be held. If they decide to send the boys out again, the practice will be limited to an hour.

Villanova Ring Team Defeats Western Md.

Villanova, Pa., March 7.—In a dual meet here tonight Villanova's boxers had little difficulty in winning from Western Maryland's leather pushers, 6 matches to 2.

Joe Ocleair, Western Maryland, took a decision over Mike Rutecky, the Wildcats burly heavyweight, in the final bout, and Joe Tanzola, of the Main Liners, was forced to withdraw because of illness, thus giving Sammy Grimsey, of the visiting clan, a victory for forfeit in the 115-pound class.

League Nears Finals.

The Jewish Community Center Senior Basketball League will reach the semifinal round today. The first game will start at 4 p. m., the Phi Sigma vs. Metro, and the second game at 5 p. m., Sigma Alpha Kappa vs. Chidakels.

College Scores

Continued from Page 1.

versity of California, at Los Angeles, 23.
Iowa, 51; Minnesota, 33.

TRACK.
Iowa, 59; Minnesota, 27.
Columbia, 48; Princeton, 45; Penn, Bowdoin, 64; Boston College, 53.

GYMNASTICS.
Naval Academy, 39; Dartmouth College, 15.
Naval Academy Plebes, 38; Dickinson High School, Jersey City, N. J., 16.
Naval Academy Plebes, 38; Dickinson High, 16.
Minnesota, 986½; Illinois, 922½.

WRESTLING.
Northwestern, 23; Wisconsin, 9.
Penn State, 25; Cornell, 3.
Lehigh, 21; Navy, 18.
Case School of Applied Science, 15; Kent State, 11.

POLO.
Army, 15; Cornell, 6.

WATER POLO.
Chicago, 7; Illinois, 3.
Northwestern 7; Ohio State, 0.

FENCING.
Chicago, 12; Purdue, 5.
Wisconsin, 9; Northwestern, 8.

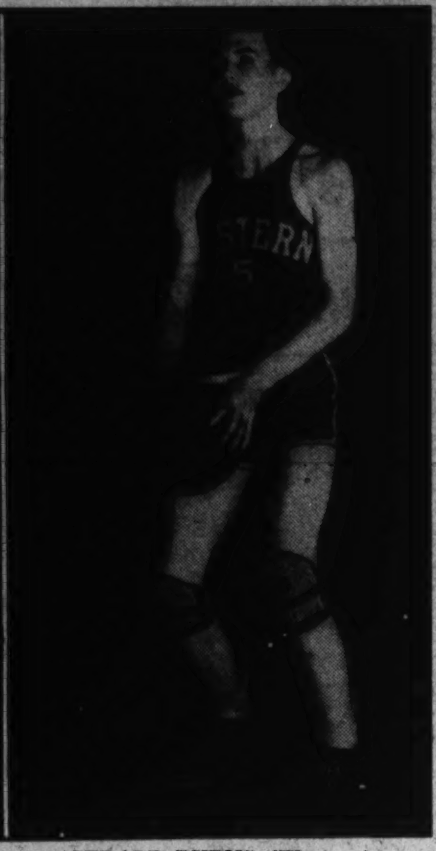
HOCKEY.
U. of Toronto, 4; Michigan, 2.
St. Paul, 2; Tulsa, 1.
Minneapolis, 2; Wichita, 1.
Pittsburgh, 4; Baltimore, 1.
Royal Military College, 4; West Point, 1.
Dartmouth, 4; Princeton, 3.
Harvard, 5; Yale, 6.
Syracuse, 6; Springfield, 6.
Pittsburgh, 1; Cleveland, 0. (Overtime.)

Boxing.
Penn State, 7; Cornell, 1.

Western Places Two on Post's All-High Court Team

RUSS LOMBARDY (Eastern).

JOE COMER (Roosevelt).



GERALD BURNS (Western).

BILLY VERMILLION (Central).

GEORGE DEWITT (Western).

Burns, De Witt Chosen; Comer, Vermillion and Lombardy Named.

By John R. Vosburgh.

Handing out the all-high orchids this year did not call for any particular ingenuity on the part of sportswriters, coaches or drug-store critics. Five players stood out above the rest of the crowd and you didn't need field glasses to distinguish them. They distinguished themselves.

The best center of the series was Capt. Joe Comer, the light-haired Roosevelt bean-pole. He was the best center because he outplayed all the other centers in the series, including George DeWitt, the Western kid, who was so good you couldn't leave him off an all-high team. Although George wasn't quite the best center he crashed the list of the elite through his sheer brilliance in rolling up 81 points.

By neatly shifting George to guard to make room for Comer, the matter is taken care of to the satisfaction of all. This pairs him up with Billy Vermillion, the Central captain who shed a lone ray of light out of the darkness of Central's fifth-place confinement.

Burns Impressive.

Making Western the only school placing more than one man on the all-star quint, Capt. Gerald Burns cavorted impressively all season, piling up 73 points in the meantime, to become an inescapable choice for the social register of inter-high basketball. The sole remaining berth was reserved early in the series by rampaging Russ Lombardy, the Eastern bombshell who also scored 73 points in ten games.

So far as the centers are concerned Capt. Comer not only led his team in scoring but twice demonstrated punch in the pinch, outscoring DeWitt both times he met him, once, 13 to 8. Comer also dominated the jump against DeWitt as he did against virtually every center but Leonard Mills, of Tech, and occasionally Clint Quantrille, of Eastern.

Quantrille improved under Coach Mike Kelley's good-natured tongue-lashing and was good enough to get the second team assignment. He played Comer even on one occasion and usually dominated the tap-off except against Mills. Only occasionally could DeWitt and Comer outjump the confident Easterner, who totaled 56 points in 10 games. The series had the best crop of centers in years, with the exception of Central. Mills was particularly good.

Jimmy Vermillion Good.

Jimmy Vermillion, high-scoring Tech forward, came the closest of any all-high candidates to first team class. The wiry cousin of Central's Billy, accounted for 73 points, most of them from under the basket. Diminutive Carrol Colton, of Eastern; the equally diminutive Johnny Williamson, Tech all-high footballers; Paul Heil, of Western, who gave Western its championship when 6 seconds stood between it and elimination, and Lee Lusby, of Eastern, were all conspicuous forwards, but Williamson is this observer's choice to pair with Vermillion on the second team.

Rugged, fearless and a master floorman, Williamson quickly showed he was misplaced on the bench and became the keyman allowing Vermillion to use his scoring talent, engineering many of the Tech down-floor plays and a standout defensively.

Burns and Lombardy, both expert pot-shot artists, were the chief standouts, however, Lombardy being the charging tap-off receiver that sent Eastern into its offensive time after time.

Vermillion High Scorer.

As to the guards, Vermillion, leading scorer of the series with 87 points, and a good defensive man, passer and floorman, easily drew a first team bouquet. His team-mate, Charlie Clark, was another outstanding guard. So was Hugo Schultze, but Ray Fridrich and Frank Bailey, of Roosevelt, shaded this pair in this observer's estimation to get the second team selections.

Fridrich was the best man under the basket in the series, scoring virtually all of his 59 points in this area. Bailey was a wicked pot-shot and side-shot marksman, scoring 57 points and being the chief factor in late Roosevelt rallies which kept the Rough Riders in the running for the title.

Among the sidelights in the series records, the following speak for themselves.

Most baskets—George DeWitt (Western), 32.
Most foul shots attempted—Jimmy Vermillion (Tech), Ray Fridrich, Roosevelt, 39.
Most foul shots made—Billy Vermillion (Central), 23.
Best foul-shooting average—Walton Merchant (Tech), 10 out of 13, for .759.
Poorest foul-shooting average regular—Sam Fox (Central), 3 out of 22, for .138.
Best foul-shooting team—Tech, 64 out of 115, for .557; Eastern, 65 out of 118, for .551.
Poorest foul-shooting team—Roosevelt, .430.
Team with most foul-shot chances—Roosevelt, 121.
Team with fewest foul-shot chances—Wilson, 103.
Team scoring most baskets—Eastern, 117.
Team scoring most foul shots—Eastern, 65.

The Post's All-High Teams.

Russ Lombardy (Eastern)	Forward	Jimmy Vermillion (Tech)	
Gerald Burns (Western)	Forward	Johnny Williamson (Tech)	
Joe Comer (Roosevelt)	Center	Clinton Quantrille (Eastern)	
George DeWitt (Western)	Guard	Ray Fridrich (Roosevelt)	
Billy Vermillion (Central)	Guard	Frank Bailey (Roosevelt)	

St. John's Beats Hopkins, 33-23

Johnnies End Season in 2d in State Standings.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 6.—By winning from Johns Hopkins here this evening, 33 to 23, St. John's finished its season with a standing of second in the Maryland Intercollegiate League, having won its last seven league games in a row, after starting with three losses.

St. John's had trouble shaking loose in the first half, the score being knotted 5 times in that period and ending with the Johnnies having the margin by 17 to 12. Two field goals by De Lisio gave the locals a good start in the second half.

Four goals played a big part in the victory. St. John's scored 13 times by that method, to three tallies from the line for Hopkins.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	J. Hopkins.	G	FG	P
Lambros,f...	2	1	5	Melvin,f.....	2	0	4
Owens,f.....	0	0	0	Traggis,f....	0	0	0
Ross,f.......	4	3	11	Siegel,f......	2	2	6
Brown,f.....	0	0	0	Cross,c.......	2	0	4
Rowe,c,g....	1	3	5	Raisin,g.....	2	1	5
Strange,c....	0	0	0	Zheutzin,g...	2	0	4
DeLisio,g....	3	0	6	Rubinger,g...	0	0	0
Ennis,g......	0	0	0				
Shawn,g......	0	6	6	Totals.....	10	3	23
S'molopous,g.	0	0	0				
Goldstein,g..	0	0	0				
Totals....	10	13	33				

Referee—Voith (Loyola). Umpire—Emright (Loyola). Time of halves—20 minutes.

Favorites Face Battles In $4,000 Miami Golf

Miami, Fla., March 6 (AP).—Favorites will face tough competition from the State in the fourteenth annual $4,000 four-ball golf matches starting tomorrow.

Ralph Guldahl, St. Louis, Mo, and Denny Shute, Boston, have been established slight favorites by the "experts" at the Miami Country Club where the matches are to be played.

A gruelling schedule of four days of 36 holes each will provide one of the stiffest tests offered by American golf.

Rosslyn Independent League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Arlington Tr.	48	24	B'ndogglers...	37	35
Kingan Co....	42	30	Kirby's Serv..	36	36
Auto. Mint...	41	31	W. & Handy..	35	37
Cooke Press..	40	32	Davis & Son.	33	36
Shaffer's Fl'rs	39	33	Dickey Co....	33	36
Ellett & Short	39	33	Pot. Dist......	33	39
Quality Sh'ps	39	33	Shah & Shr..	30	39
Arnold Oper..	39	33	REA Cleaners	27	45
Arl'gton Mot.	37	32	Cunningham..	23	43
Kelly & Son..	38	34	Shady Grove..	22	50

Arlington County League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Preston's Ph..	42	27	G. W. Alumni	34	35
Jr. O. B'ston	40	29	Jr. O. Ch'dale	32	37
Park Lane....	40	29	DeMolay......	32	37
Sher & Cohen	38	31	White Swan...	31	38
Stand. Ldry..	37	32	K. of P.......	19	50

Arlington Church League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tigers......	38	21	Va. Ave. Chr..	26	31
Ch. M. P....	33	24	Arl. Presbies.	26	31
Centralites...	33	24	Com. Meth....	23	33
Epiphany	31	26	Arl. Cubs.....	18	39

Ken Simondinger Is Indorsed For Mt. St. Mary's Grid Post

Ken Simondinger's application for the coaching berth vacated by "Jo-Jo" Lawler at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., has received the unqualified endorsement of the District alumni chapter, it was announced last night.

Simondinger, a star halfback at Holy Cross in 1922, 1923 and 1924, where he won honorable mention on one of Walter Camp's last all-American elevens, is now coach at Northeast Catholic High School, Philadelphia, where his teams have won two championships and finished second in the last three years. He became associated with the school when it was first opened five years ago.

Simondinger's name was a household by-word to every Washington school boy of more than a decade ago when he coached Gonzaga High School's eleven to three prep school championships in as many years. His crowning achievement was a 7-3 victory over Central High School's public school champions in 1925 for the city-wide laurels.

It was a 65-yard run by Johnny Bozek, later a star at Georgetown and one of Simondinger's best pupils, which accounted for the winning touchdown. Bozek's run erased a 3-to-0 lead Central had assumed on Augie Robert's field goal earlier in the fray. That bitter struggle long will be remembered by local fans.

Although handicapped by small squads at the I street school Simondinger had the knack of getting the utmost out of his boys and with less than two full teams to work with he made the Purple one of the East's most feared schoolboy elevens.

Some of the boys who learned the game under his capable direction in addition to Bozek are "Tubba" Farrell, Pat Byrne and Paul Himmelburg, later stars at Holy Cross; Al and Jake Farrell, Joe and Tom Lynch, Matt Twomey, Lou Gevinson's manager; Barney Nolan, Ed Dugan, "Turk" Tobin, Ray Augusterfer and Tom Fitzgerald.

One of Simondinger's most formidable rivals for the position is Bill Raftery, former V. M. I. coach who resigned at the close of the last season. Lawler, who coached at the "Mount" for several years with more than average success, intends to enter Government service.

Fight Results.

New York, March 6.—Andre Jesserun, of New York, former Golden Glover, won an easy decision over Willie Eley, of New York, in the ten-round feature bout at Rockland Palace tonight.

Tony Fernandez, 131½, Puerto Rico, knocked out Benny Johnson, 128, New York (1). Richard Cabello, 140, Puerto Rico, decisioned Larry Esposito, 139¼, New York (6). Bernie Miller, 128¼, decisioned Eddie Voccio, 14, New York (4). Justo Fuentes, 123½, Puerto Rico, decisioned Roland Ferguson, 124, New York (4). Victor Vallee, 128, Puerto Rico, decisioned Willis Johnson, 127½, New York (6).

New York—Harry Balsamo, of New York, gained a close decision over Jackie Aldare, of Williamsburg, N. Y., in the feature 8-round bout at Ridgewood Grove tonight.

Alfred Katter, 146¾, Germany, knocked out Tony Massai, 147, New York (1). Sindolfo Diaz, 135½, Puerto Rico, decisioned Jimmy Murray, 139½, New York (6). Dennis Deegan, 148½, New York, knocked out Eddie Bressett, 146¾, New York (1). Fred Grasso, 138½, Jersey City, N. J., lost to Max Rabe, 136, New York, by disqualification for an off-balance punch. Abie Cohen, 129, New York, knocked out Earl Lester, 128, New York (2). Pete Koloff, 143, New York, decisioned Jackie Reemes, 140½, New York (4). Izzy Redman, 147, New York, knocked out George Kinsella, 143, New York (3).

Dawson, Olympic Racer, Quits Track

Norman, Okla., March 6 (AP).—Glen Dawson, the iron-legged Oklahoman who ran for Uncle Sam in the last two Olympics, has ended his 16-year career on the cinders.

He announced he has sent his spikes back to his farm home at Statook, Okla., for good. Dawson has determined to leave the track and devote his time to a business career.

To prove he means it, he disclosed he had turned down offers to run in the Chicago relays this week-end and the Cotton Bowl meets at Memphis, Tenn., in May.

Kutztown Beats Wilson.

The Kutztown Teachers defeated the Wilson Teachers basketball team 57 to 36, here last night. Claude Huffner, star forward, scored 16 points for the winners.

Romani Beats Cunningham; Peacock Bows

Illini Sprinter Outruns Temple Ace Twice in Chicago Relays.

Continued from Page 1.

the start, and refused to be rushed off the pace he set for himself.

Permitted by the rest of the field to run for the fun of it after he had been disqualified for two false starts in the 50-yard dash, Bob Grieve, Illinois srinter, trimmed Eulace Peacock by 2 feet, but the Temple Negro, the first official starter to finish, was the winner. The time was 5.4 seconds.

Bob Collier, of Indiana, was second, with Floyd Hoffman, of Michigan State Normal, third.

Meadows, Oye Tie.

Earle Meadows, Southern California's Olympic and 1937 indoor national A. A. U. titleholder, and slender Sueo Oye, of Japan, battled to a draw at 14 feet 3 inches in the feature pole vault. Each cleared the height on his first effort with something to spare, but each failed to come close to negotiating the indoor world record height of 14 feet 5 inches, in three trials. Al Haller, of the University of Wisconsin, was third at 14 feet.

Allen staged another fast finish to defeat Robinson and Brunton, the Illinois pair, in the 60 yard hurdles and clinch the series with two straight victories. Allen's time was 7.4 seconds.

Abe Rosenkranz, stocky middle distance star from Michigan Normal, had just about enough left to keep Beetham from making it a "double" for the evening, in the 1,000-yard run. Rosenkranz jumped into the lead at the start and led all the way, with Beetham staging a brilliant finish to come from fourth place and make up all but a yard and a half in a race run in 2 minutes 21 seconds. Good for the slow track.

3 Gophers Chosen On All-Star Team

Houghton, Mich., March 6 (AP).—Three University of Minnesota players were chosen today on the 1936-37 Midwestern all-star college hockey team, named by coaches of Minnesota, Michigan and Michigan College of Mining and Technology. Two Wolverines and one Tech player also made the honorary squad.

The selections follow:

Goal, Edward Maki, Michigan Tech; defense, Richard Kroll, Minnesota; defense, James Carlson, Minnesota; center and honorary captain, Victory Heyliger, Michigan; wing, Edward Arnold, Minnesota; wing, Gib James, Michigan.

Fawsetts Outshoots Gun Club Again for Trophy

C. C. Fawsett, former D. C. trapshooting champion, continued in good form, broke 22x25 from handicap distance of 20 yards, to win the special trophy yesterday at the Washington Gun Club. R. D. Morgan was high on the first 50 with 44. A high wind blowing across the traps caused low scores.

	At 25	At 25
R. D. Morgan	44	20
W. Dulaney	41	16
Parker Cook	41	..
Dr. E. G. Breeding	40	..
C. C. Fawsett	36	22
Dr. A. V. Parsons	36	..
Dr. J. H. Lyons	34	16
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	30	..
Col. J. C. Smith	30	16
Mr. Di Anderson	30	14
M. James	28	15
Mr. Cocke	24	13
*Mr. Zebley	18x25	..
*A. Messina	12x25	..
*M. Powell	12x25	..

*Visitors.

Belgians Rally, Win N. Y. 6-Day Bike Race

New York, March 6 (AP).—In one of the hottest finishes ever seen in Madison Square Garden, the Belgian team of Jean Aerts and Omer Debruycker won New York's sixty-second international six-day bicycle race tonight by coming from behind in the last hour of sprinting for a point victory.

'Bowl' Contests Given Approval

Atlanta, March 6 (AP).—Participation of Southeastern Conference teams in the Rose and Sugar Bowl games was sanctioned today by the executive committee, which outlawed all other "so-called 'bowl' contests" sponsored by a third party.

No action was taken relative to the conference joining with the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association in sponsoring the Sugar Bowl game similar to the arrangement prevailing with regard to the Rose Bowl contest in the Pacific Conference.

An official explained that teams invited to the Rose or Sugar Bowl games must obtain conference consent as required in the by-laws. It was pointed out two conference teams could arrange a post-season game under their sponsorship and call it a "bowl" game providing no third party had a part in it, but approval must be obtained from the executive committee.

Chicago Fencers Win.

Chicago, March 6.—The University of Chicago won the Big Ten fencing championship today by defeating Purdue, 12 to 5.

Redskins Get Nevada Star; Swap 2 Others

Showalter Is Signed by D. C. Pros; Michaels Kawal Obtained.

Off-season activity of the Washington Redskins management continued yesterday with the signing of an outstanding Nevada University tackle and the completion of a four-player trade with the Chicago Bears.

Walter Showalter, 215-pound tackle whose brilliant career at the Reno institution began with a great exhibition of tackle play that defeated St. Mary's of California in 1934, signed a one-year contract to perform with the Capital's new entry in the National Professional Football League. He will report for early fall training on August 25, according to Coach Ray Flaherty who currently is swinging his 1936 players and new prospects into line.

A swap of Pete Bausch, center, and Eddie Kahn, guard, of the Redskins, for Center Ed Kawal and Guard Ed Michaels of the Bears was consummated when President George Halas of the Bears phoned his approval of the deal yesterday from Chicago. The trade, first projected during the National League's meeting last month, will become effective as soon as all players concerned have been signed by their respective clubs.

Hoya Quartet, Olympic Ace Share Honors

Virginia Team Annexes Title; McCluskey Is Double Winner.

Continued from Page 1.

presenting McCullough with a 10-yard advantage and the last three clung tenaciously to their advantage. The time was 1:39.2.

Maryland's lone victory was credited to Cronister, who outstepped a smart field to win the 880-yard handicap in 1:53.8. The Eppley-coached lad ran a steady, well paced race and won going away.

McCluskey started in downright casual style, allowing his three opponents a lead of at least 20 yards on the first three laps which found Gammon, of North Carolina, leading his teammate, Hendrix, by 4 yards, with Funk, of the Penn A. C., laying third by another three. They finished 5 laps in that order with McCluskey inching up with each succeding trip around the saucer.

Eastern fared the best of the Washington high schools, garnering 8 points to finish second to Mercersburg Academy, scholastic leader, with 9 points. Charley Kiessling gave the Light Blue its lone victory of the meet, in the high jump. In actual jumping he tied J. B. Condrum, of Mercersburg at 5 feet 8½ inches, but was awarded the medal because of fewer points.

One Mile Relay Intercollegiate—Won by Georgetown (Healy, Green, Bogan, McPoland, second, Fordham; third, Temple. Time 3:25.

Equipment race—Won by Guffrida (A Service Co., Fifth Regiment), second, Ballero (Co. F.); third, Bianconi (Co. D.). Time 1:07.6.

One Mile Relay Collegiate—Won by North Carolina (Ullman, Hendrix, Gardiner, Gammon), second, Navy; third, Maryland. Time 3.29.

Two Mile Run A. A. U.—Won by McCluskey (N. Y. A. C.), second, Lumpkin (University of Richmond); third, Ford (Yale); fourth, Morse (Duke). Time 9.26.

One Mile Relay A. A. U.—Won by Lennox Hill A. C. (Jaffe, Glenn, Dulaney, Harcoy), second, Penn A. C. Time 3:28.7.

Half Mile Inter-Regimental Relay—Won by Co. D. (King, Harris, McColgan, Grieb); second, 104th Medical; third, Twenty-ninth Division. Time 1:46.8.

High Jump A. A. U.—Won by Dayton (Virginia), second, Miller (Maryland), third, Douglas (V. P. I.), fourth, Chipman (Washington Track and Field). Height—6 feet ⅛ inch.

Mile Relay A. A. U.—Won by Georgetown Frosh (Motzenbocker, Walker, Braun, Reaves), second, Sixty-ninth Regiment. Time 3:29.2.

70-yard intercollegiate hurdles—Won by Rogers (W. and L.); second, Rust (Virginia); third, Poe (Virginia); fourth, Steckel (Duke). Time, 9.2 seconds.

Intercollegiate pole vault—Won by McCrory (Navy); second, Harding (Yale); third, tie between Guffridi (Catholic U.) and Criek (Randolph-Macon). Height, 12 feet. (McCrory and Harding tied. McCrory won by toss.)

880-yard run handicap, A. A. U.—Won by Cronister (Maryland); second, Markham (Virginia); third, Wellford (Virginia); fourth, Puleo (Temple). Time, 1:53.8.

One-mile interscholastic relay—Won by Hamilton Collegiate Institute of Canada (Gooch, Knox, Kapdansky, Christopher); second, Eastern High, Washington; third, Roosevelt High, Washington. Time, 3:40.6.

Half-mile relay—Won by Catholic University (McCoulough, Walker, O'Brien, Gilborge); second, Randolph-Macon; third, Washington College. Time, 1:39.2.

Intercollegiate 1-mile run — Won by Hanks (Georgetown); second, Goodall (Virginia); third, Peaslee (Maryland). Time, 4:38.

1,000-yard run, A. A. U.—Won by Ray (New York Curb Exchange); second, Kahoe (Maryland); third, Hardy, North Carolina Freshmen. Time, 2:19.8.

400 intercollegiate dash—Won by Gunn (North Carolina); second, Cronin (Maryland); third, Kirshlager (Swarthmore). Time, 53.1 seconds.

Maryland Interscholastic Association Relay—Won by Baltimore City College (Odell Leaf, Hunt, Warfield); second, Baltimore Polytechnic. Mount St. Joseph's did not finish. Time, 3:45.2.

16-pound shot, A. A. U.—Won by Beetme (Mercersburg); second, Cohen (Temple); third, Kilcullen (Georgetown Freshmen; fourth, Degutis (W. and M.). Distance, 45 feet 10¼ inches.

Fifth Regiment half-mile relay—Won by Company A (Baum, Lesson, Jones, Park); second, Company E; third, Company F. Time, 149.8.

Interscholastic high jump—Won by Kiessling (Eastern High of Washington); second, Condrum (Mercersburg); third, Hadley (Central High of Washington); fourth, Webster (Woodberry Forest) and Moore (Roosevelt High of Washington), tie. Height, 5 feet 8¼ inches.

880-yard run, Fifth Regiment—Won by McColgn (Company L); second, McCall (Company E); third, Harris (Battalion Headquarters). Time, 2:11.8.

Governor's mile—Won by McCluskey (N. Y. A. C.); second, Gammon (North Carolina); third, Hendrix (North Carolina); fourth, Funk (Penn A. C.). Time, 4:19.8.

Oriole 600—Won by Ray (N. Y. Curb Exchange); second, Hoffman (N. Y. Curb Exchange); third, Harvey (Washington and Lee). Time, 1:23.8.

One-mile prep school relay—Won by Mercersburg Academy (Powers, Burroughs, Cloncy, Daub); second, Episcopal High; third, Woodberry Forrest. Time, 3:34.

70-yard dash, A. A. U.—Won by Baker (Johns Hopkins); second, Hultzhart (Maryland); third, Maske (Maryland). Time, 7:02.

70-yard dash, intercollegiate—Won by Hopkins (Virginia); second, Pasco (Virginia Military Institute); third, Sheehan (Duke). Time, 7:02.

Interscholastic 880-yard run—Won by Powers (Mercersburg); second, Condon (Mount St. Joseph's); third, Engelhart (Washington and Lee High School). Time, 2:07.

Half-mile county high school relay—Won by Hyattsville (Gaines, Shimm, Ogle, Fields); second, Catonsville; third, Sparrows Point. Time, 1:43.6.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Miami, Fla., March 6.

If, perchance, you are a betting man and risk a few bobs on ball games as well as the races, do not permit yourself to think you are done with the nag you foolishly bet on in the seventh race and then consigned to the glue factory. He may be rising next summer in a reincarnated state to lose more wagers for you.

POVICH.

Old Dobbin and his tribe are an integral part of big league baseball. No leather has the same resilience as horse hide, therefore the horse hide ball. No other hide is tough enough to withstand the pounding of countless line drives and at the same time absorb the moisture of the ball players' habitual expectorations thus the horse hide fielder's glove.

* * *

Tailor Made, Now!

They're tailor-made affairs now, each ball player ordering his glove from the factory according to his own specifications. The pitchers want big gloves to help hide their grip on the ball and stiff-fingered affairs to aid in knocking down line drives. The infielders want short-fingered gloves that won't permit the ball to slip through, and the outfielders insist on long-fingered arrangements that provide a larger receptacle.

* * *

Red Lucas, the Pirates' veteran pitcher, has designed the glove that is most popular with the big-league hurlers—a stylish, stout model with a heavy heel, a stiff little finger and a large, padded thumb that provides both a hide-away for the delivery and a shield for the pitcher.

* * * *

Until a few years ago pitchers were running to ice-cream colors in their gloves, with bright yellows and whites predominating. The leagues put a stop to that when batters complained that the bright colors waving in their line of vision distracted their batting eye. Now tan or black gloves are the rule.

* * * *

Come Now, Dazz!

Dazzy Vance knew the value of the bright-colored glove and always affected one until it was ruled out, and the Old Dazzler had other methods of distracting the hitter. It was he who first affected the frayed and shredded shirt sleeves which dangled loose during his delivery and served to impair the hitter's vision. Dazzy finally was made to come clean and neat with his underwear.

* * * *

The zaniest guy on the subject of gloves is Travis Jackson, of the Giants, according to "Botts" Crowley, manufacturers' representative, who fills Jackson's orders six or seven times a year.

"Why, every time that Jackson booted one, he'd order a new glove," declared Crowley. "And each glove sets a ball player back about seven bucks, so it was no small item for him."

* * * *

Baseball is, indeed, indebted to the horse and his tough old hide, but scarcely more than it is indebted to the kangaroo, because it is from Australia's wilds that the material for all of the acceptable baseball shoes is procured.

Small wonder that a good pair of shoes costs the ball player from 16 to 18 bucks. Kangaroos come high and only the choicest cuts from their hides are acceptable as incipient baseball shoe leather.

* * * *

Need Special Kangaroos.

The high-class baseball shoe manufacturer has only a burning contempt for such as California's domesticated kangaroos. Only the queer animals in their wildest State in Australia will do for the big league shoe. The kangaroo that is roped in out of the bush country is the prize catch of the shoe manufacturers.

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And then only the yellow-back kangaroo is acceptable. He is the specie whose hide is exposed to the severest weather and thus toughened to the proper point for a baseblal shoe. And only that part of the hide which stretches across the animal's back and is thus subjected to the severest muscular strain can win its way into a pair of big league kicks.

The baseball shoe manufacturers beat the Roosevelt Administration to the young blood formula by several years. Experience has taught them that the aged kangaroo isn't worth his cost in shoe leather. The young, thin hides are better able to withstand the spiking of the ball diamonds.

* * * *

Bill Terry and Jimmy Foxx are probably the greatest customers of the shoe manufacturers. First basemen, as a rule, wear out more shoes than any other players what with most of the action centered around first base. And the clumsier the first baseman who is unable to get his feet out of the way of oncoming runners, the higher his bill for shoes. Both Terry and Foxx average a half dozen pair of shoes a season. Or weren't you following me?

Backstroke Mark Set.

Philadelphia, March 6 (AP).—Albert Vande Weghe, of the Princeton University freshmen swimming team, bettered the National Intercollegiate 150-yard backstroke record today as his team lost to the University of Pennsylvania freshmen, 36 to 39.

Weghe covered the distance in 1:36.4 against the listed mark of 1:36.9 held by Danny Zehr, of Northwestern University.

All-Star Tilt Tomorrow.

Fredericksburg, Va., March 6.—A collection of all-State basketball players will be seen in action here Monday night when the Richmond All-Stars go into action against Tuffy Leeman's Washington Stars.

Mader Favored to Stop Williams' Rise in Arena Bout Tomorrow

Steele Fight Seen if D.C. Youth Wins

Mader's Experience Is Held Too Much for the Alexandrian.

Charles (Hobo) Williams, the tramp middleweight who has pitched his tent in Alexandria, will pitch punches in the general direction of Eddie Mader, once a ranking heavyweight, in the eight-round feature at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

The wagering gentry have installed Mader a favorite. The bout is expected to draw a goodly gate, as most of the lovers of larrup believe Williams has been pushing over a flock of stumblebums and they are anxious to see him upset.

The few who will come out expecting, or hoping, to see Williams win believe that Mader's chin has been softened up like an over-ripe cantaloupe. They expect Williams to continue his winning streak at the expense of the New York lad.

Williams Has Punch.

Even those who hope to see the Hobo's toes point skyward admit that Willaims has the punch to stop Mader and grant that Eddie does not particularly relish a fight in which his opponent sets the pace. Against a motley assortment of round heels Williams has been very successful with his crowding tactics. Whether he will be able to perform so successfully against the more experienced Mader remains the question.

Williams will be headed toward an outdoor shot with Champion Freddie Steele if he gets by Mader. Steele has agreed to fight here upon his return from the coast, if a suitable opponent can be developed. At the present writing, Williams seems the most logical middleweight to be boosted into the fight.

Charles was rated the best middleweight prospect of the month by the Ring Magazine for last December. He has been defeated only once as a professional. Buddy Scott, big brother of the District lightweight champion, put the crimp in his winning streak.

Bad Luck for Eddie.

Mader, once highly regarded as a heavyweight prospect, has been badly hampered by bad luck recently. First illness, then injuries, interrupted his progress.

In his last local appearance, the jinx continued to haunt Eddie. An easy winner for eight rounds, Mader slipped and sprained his ankle in the ninth round, losing on a technical knockout to Jack Roper, of California.

Three sixes and a four will complete the bill.

In a colored six-rounder, Ossie Stewart, recent conqueror of Sammy Williams, will take on Mark Hough, of New York. Pete Andropoulos, the Greek lightweight, will engage Clarence Sloat and one other six is yet to be announced.

A four-rounder between Joe Leto and Frankie DeAngelo will open the bill.

Y. M. C. A. Flashes Take Sunday School Crown

The Y. M. C. A. Flashes clinched the championship of the city Sunday School League last night on the Central "Y" court, defeating Salvation Army, 33 to 13. The Flashes won 20 straight games, taking first and second half titles. Trinity M. E. will meet Calvary Baptist in a playoff, Saturday, for second place.

L. D. Saints.	G	FG	P	Calvary Bap.	G	FG	P
P.Bird,f	6	2	14	Lawless,f	1	0	2
Kimball,f	2	1	5	Harris,f	8	2	18
Bieser,f	0	0	0	Steph'son,c	2	0	4
Evans,c	1	0	2	Petterson,g	0	1	1
Lybbert,g	0	0	0	Abrahams,g	0	1	1
Monson,g	2	0	4	Quinn,g	0	0	0
Cannon,g	0	0	0				
Badger,g	1	0	2				
Totals	12	3	27	Totals	11	4	26

CalvaryM.E.	G	FG	P	Concordia.	G	FG	P
Br'baugh,f	4	1	9	Steiner,f	0	0	0
Cheston,f	1	0	2	Tyrrell,f	1	0	2
Vanness,f	3	1	7	Becker,f	0	0	0
Brown,c	2	0	4	C.Grimm,f	2	1	5
Edwards,c	0	0	0	Hinrikson,c	2	0	4
Hayden,g	0	2	2	E.Grimm,g	3	1	7
Saylor,g	2	1	3	Miller,g	0	2	2
Totals	12	5	29	Totals	8	4	20

Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P	First Baptist.	G	FG	P
Adair, rf	4	0	8	Maier, rf	0	0	0
Albert, rf	1	1	3	Zackney, lf	0	0	0
Taylor, lf	0	0	0	Pew, lf	1	0	2
Babbitt, c	6	0	12	N. Moore, c	3	1	7
Timmons, rg	4	0	8	P. Moore, rg	1	0	2
Haske, lg	6	1	13	Bitonti, lg	3	2	8
Totals	21	2	44	Totals	8	3	19

Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P	Salva. Army.	G	FG	P
McClun, rf	0	0	0	Farrel, rf	1	0	2
S'ingfellow,rf	0	0	0	Stant, lf	1	0	2
Niland, lf	4	1	9	Nelson, c	3	0	6
Gay, lf	1	0	2	Fones, rg	1	0	2
Custer, c	6	0	12	Abner, rg	0	1	1
Ounett, c	1	2	4	Collier, lg	0	0	0
Steep, rg	0	0	0				
Horn, rg	0	0	0				
Kinter, lg	1	0	2				
Burrows, lg	2	0	4				
Totals	15	3	33	Totals	6	1	13

Washington Girl Pin Team Beats Baltimore

The National Beer girls of Washington defeated their Baltimore cousins last night at the Georgetown Recreation alleys in the final game of their home-and-home match. Trailing the visitors by 4 pins at the end of the opening block last week in the Monumental City, the local five finished with 62 pins to the good.

National Beer-Washington.				
Smith	103	103	89	295
Preble	107	113	104	324
Whitaker	98	119	95	312
Payne	111	104	111	326
Young	87	118	103	308
	506	557	502	1,565

National Beer—Baltimore.				
Bekowitz	110	101	98	309
Baine	83	87	117	287
Spates	97	86	105	288
Lynn	105	126	85	316
Conrey	100	80	119	299
	495	480	524	1,499

Phipps Wins His 4th Court Tennis Crown

Philadelphia, March 6 (U.P.).—Ogden Phipps, Roslyn, Long Island, won his fourth consecutive United States court tennis championship today by defeating James H. Van Alen, also of Roslyn, 6—3, 6—2, 6—4.

Van Alen was runner-up in the title fight for the fourth year, and lost his best opportunity to overthrow the Phipps jinx in the final set after he had piled up a 4-to-1 lead.

Ladies of the Court in A. A. U. Tourney Tomorrow

Post Staff Photo.

These teams, Jewish Community Center (upper) and Stewart Bros Photographers (below) collide tomorrow night in the Heurich gym in The Post tournament. The J. C. C. girls, left to right (kneeling), Clara Zanoff, Helen Fox, Hattie Meyerhoff, Yetta Morgenstein, Marian Cohen; (standing) Naomi Morgenstein, Jenny Resnick, Flora Papier, Belle Kaplittz, Yetta Greenbaum, Lorraine Wolfman. Stewart girls (left to right), Frances Card, Jo Hedinger, Virginia O'Neal, Margaret Lohr, Marian Lohr, Sally Taylor and Billie Hand.

Down the Fairway

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

An accent on shotmaking—not an accent on putts.

That is what Al Houghton, promotion manager of the Capitol Golf and Country Club, is striving for in reintroducing his 2¼-inch cup idea for tournament play. Al thinks he has a practical, helpful aid to good golfers and tournaments and wants to prove it.

This spring, Al wants to hold a tournament at the Capitol Club, formerly Bannockburn and prove that it is not a wild, pointless scheme that will die in the public mind like the 6-inch cups or other changes in the game.

Former public links champion of this city, Al entered the professional ranks ten years ago. He has had his hot rounds, such as a 61 at Washington. He knows every angle of the pro game and is regarded as one of the straightest players in the game today, from tee to green.

Al contends that the good golfer of today is being neglected in the tournament pay-offs for a man that can use but one club, a putter. The golfer, who through years of experience, practice, who possesses the proper swing and style is bowing to the slam-bang type.

* * * *

The latter is the man who, with a uncanny ability on 20-foot putts or less, can make up for a long tee shot, deep in the rough, a misgauged second shot, short or over the green, or trapped and still, with a good chip or explosion, ram home a reasonably long putt and halve the hole with a golfer who played the proper way.

* * * *

The man that played his tee shot in the fairway and in his approach on the green could play safe for 2 putts and a par on an average par 4 hole, while the slam-bang type, not on the carpet until his third shot, would be unable to sink putts from his usual distance, and, thus playing safe, would go over par. Something he was entitled to do when he missed his first shot on the hole.

* * * *

Houghton's proposed plan would make the hole approximately half as large as the present one, thus eliminating the long putts except the ones that will respond to the law of averages.

* * * *

With both golfers forced to play safe on a putt over 2 or 3 feet, the man who reached the green in regulation figures, the man with a thorough knowledge of every shot in the bag and an ability to play it would win the hole. That is how the game was laid out.

With 14 clubs in the bag there is an overemphasis on the putter. Why should one man, who can wield the putter with the deftness of a master, win a majority of the prizes over the man who has complete control over the other 13 clubs, but has never acquired that putting touch. "Hot" days are responsible for a majority of the victories, days when they all go in. The smaller cup would also eliminate these days with that big element of luck.

* * * *

Al cites an example, one of many, that aids in proving his plan. It was in the 1934 Rochester, N. Y., open. At the end of 36 holes Houghton was one stroke ahead of Paul Runyan. They were pacing the field. In the final round, playing together, Al later tabulated that he had been closer to the hole than Runyan on 29 of the 36 holes after their regulation number of shots to the green, yet he lost by 8 strokes.

* * * *

Another is Chick Evans, touted by some as even a greater golfer than Bobby Jones, who never won his share of the tournaments. Chick has been a master of the irons and woods for the past 25 years but has taken a back seat in putting to golfers who have come and gone, sticking only as long as a hot putter keeps them near the top.

* * * *

Perfect golf, or par golf on an average par 72 course, is 36 shots and 36 putts. Golfers in the dreadnaught class, Thomson, Little, Snead, Guldahl, Horton Smith and others are consistently averaging 25 putts or less to the round, thus adding 10 shots to their game, while linksmen with a game that is adapted equally to all shots, playing the game as it should be played, are bowing to hot rounds of 68 and 69, themselves suffering the consequences of an unruly putter.

* * * *

The 2¼-inch cups would put a de-emphasis on putting, and force the young amateurs and pros of today to familiarize themselves equally with every club in the bag, and make their driver, spoon, mashie or niblick as much responsible for a sub par 68 as a putter.

* * * *

Al's plan has met with favor when discussed with the big-time pros. In May or June, when he stages this tourney with the smaller cup, the man with every shot in his bag will win it. The man with an accent on putting, an also ran—ask Al Houghton, it's his idea.

Wilson Engaged.

Dallas, Tex., March 6 (AP).—A college campus romance in which the principals—Bobby Wilson, 1935 All-America quarterback, and Miss Betty Bailey—rode to fame with the Southern Methodist University Mustangs will culminate in their marriage here April 14.

Singer Wins 'Superdub' Pin Sweeps Title

David Singer, youthful ace of the Hebrew Inter-Club League, bested a field of 52 entries to win the fourth annual Charles Olive Super-Dub Sweepstakes concluded last night at the Queen Pin Alleys, covering the seven-game stretch with a record pinfall for the event of 865. Singer won a cash award of $75 and a trophy.

Bus Mahoney, member of the Kingman team of the Rosslyn League, won $50 by finishing second with a score of 853. Third place went to B. McDonald, of the Takoma League, with 851 and was worth $35, "Joe Weakley, of Rosslyn, took down $20 for fourth place with 840 and Elmer Meade, Temple Major League bowler, gathered a total of 832 for the last place award of $10. High single game prize of $5 to the contestant out of the first five was taken by M. Wade, of the Holy Name "B" League, with a 155 effort.

The event was limited to bowlers with an average of 112 or under.

Name.	Total.	Name.	Total.
Kreamer	742	Meade	832
Wert	768	Robertson	805
Heimer	798	Brown	800
Prather	830	Polvinale	740
Tucker	695	Harvey	661
Mooney	787	Malone	853
Guyther	770	McReadey	738
Tucker	808	Veirs	816
Singer	865	Beck	802
Dixon	797	Thomas	805
McConnell	748	Appler	756
Biman	794	Keller	750
Meyer	765	Nicholl	810
Morgan	818	Baudu	780
Weakley	840	Whalen	779
Miller	805	McElroy	830
Kessler	737	Moye	755
Crown	709	Umali	764
Elkins	778	Osgood	744
Duvall	747	Garrison	743
McDonald	851	Schroyer	733
Wade	829	Boteler	816
Veihmeyer	813	Stanton	757
Heller	782	Mulroe	827
Youngblood	764	Heffelfinger	783
Gleeson	798	Burley	752

Gallaudet Beats Terp Matmen by 41-26 Count

Gallaudet scored a 41-to-26 victory over Maryland matmen in the first annual District A. A. U. Intercollegiate wrestling championships at Gallaudet last night.

Semifinals.

134-pound class—Wood (M.) defeated Berg (G.), fall in 5:35. Council (M.) defeated Reeves (G.), fall in 3:35.

165-pound class—Leiter (M.) won on time advantage from Sellner (G.), 2:25. Dipple (M.) won on time advantage from Dillon (G.), 2:32.

Unlimited class—Culbertson won on fall from McChesney (M.), 1:18.

Finals.

126-pound class—Classett (G.) won on fal from Roberts (G.), 1:45.

135-pound class—Wheeler (G.) won on fall from Kowalewski (G.), 28 seconds.

145-pound class—Wood (M.) won referee's decision over Council (G).

155-pound clas—Lewis (G.) won on time advantage from Arnold (M.), 8:40.

165-pound class—Leites (M.) won on time advantage from Dipple (M), 1:28.

175-pound class—Rogers (G.) won on fall from Lawson (M.), 4:45.

Unlimited class—Culbertson (G.) won on fall from Tollifson (G.), 6:35.

Gallaudet, 41; Maryland, 26.

Cox and Hader Set to Renew Rassle Feud

Referee Bortnick Ready Also for Comedy Act, Thursday.

The second act of one of the most thrilling wrestling mellerdrammers produced in Washington will be presented at Turner's Arena next Thursday night when Jack Hader and Joe Cox are unleashed.

The opening scene, presented here two weeks ago, produced some of the finest emoting the thumping Thespians ever have emoted. Carried away by the intensity of the drama, a capacity crowd cheered and cheered after the final curtain, standing in the aisles for many minutes and rending the air with cries of "Author, author!"

Much of the success of the opening act must be credited to Referee Benny (Bubble) Bortnick, who carried the comedy relief. Bortnick provoked the proverbial gales of laughter when he suffered his trousers to be torn off by Baxter and when he was kicked smack dab into the second row of ringsiders, he almost brought down the house, figuratively and literally.

In a 30-minute time-limit contest; Kansas City Joe Cox, another rough and ready trouper, will engage Ed Meske, who will play a juvenile role.

Catholic School Tourney.

	G	FG	P	Alumni.	G	FG	P
Zink,f	1	2	4	Williams,f	4	0	8
Edwards,f	1	2	4	Mucha,f	2	0	4
Harris,f	1	0	2	Sells,c	1	3	5
Bartlett,f	2	0	4	Larson,c	0	0	0
Lee,c	1	0	2	Collison,g	1	1	3
Rogers,c	3	0	6	Buffington,g	0	0	0
Brown,g	0	1	1	Cassell,g	1	0	2
Palmer,g	2	1	5	Levine,g	2	1	5
Hickey,g	3	4	10	Wheatley,g	1	1	3
Toner,g	0	0	0				
Totals	14	10	38	Totals	12	6	30

ADD SAINTS

Holy Name.	G	FG	P	St. Gabriel's.	G	FG	P
Downs,f	2	0	4	Hartman,f	1	0	2
Leib,f	2	0	4	Norton,f	6	1	13
Brogan,c	0	0	0	O.Hart'n,c	1	0	2
Barbier,g	0	0	0	Simms,f	0	0	0
Rudder,g	1	0	2	Nolan,g	1	0	2
McLaughlin,g	1	0	2	Anadale,g	0	0	0
				Golibart,g	2	1	5
Totals	6	0	12	Totals	11	2	24

Immac. Con.	G	FG	P	St. Stephen's.	G	FG	P
Kelly,f	4	1	9	Thompson,f	4	1	9
Lacey,f	0	0	0	Fuller,f	0	0	0
Fraber,c	2	0	4	Unsworth,f	1	0	2
Froio,g	1	0	2	Pariti,c	0	0	0
Valenti,g	0	0	0	C'nselman,g	1	0	2
Fallon,g	0	0	0	Cross,g	2	0	4
Smith,g	0	0	0	Quill,g	0	0	0
Totals	7	1	15	Totals	8	1	17

Nativity.	G	FG	P	St. John's.	G	FG	P
Johnson,f	7	0	14	Flood,f	3	0	6
Finotti,f	1	0	2	Duffy,f	0	0	0
Phillips,f	0	0	0	Cordell,c	0	1	1
Sullivan,f	0	0	0	Carosi,g	3	0	6
Baudoin,c	2	1	5	Kelly,g	1	0	2
Mulvihill,g	3	1	7	Wilson,g	1	0	2
Mass,g	0	0	0				
Totals	13	2	28	Totals	8	1	17

Sacred Heart.	G	FG	P	St. Thomas'.	G	FG	P
Jarvis,f	2	0	4	McCristia,f	2	0	4
Smith,f	0	0	0	Collins,f	1	0	2
Herbert,f	1	0	2	Hopkins,f	0	0	0
Richard,f	0	0	0	Ritter,c	6	0	12
O'Brien,c	0	0	0	Toomey,g	0	0	0
O'Neil,c	3	1	7	McDonnell,g	1	0	2
Huston,g	2	0	4				
King,g	2	0	4				
Totals	10	1	21	Totals	10	0	20

Harvard Swim Team Routs Navy, 60-15

Middies Top Dartmouth in Gymnastics Event; Captain Injured.

Annapolis, Md., March 6.—The Navy had a tough time in its own element this afternoon, its varsity swimmers losing to Harvard's great team, 60 to 15, and its Plebes in the same sport to Mercersburg Academy, 15 to 51.

Fancy diving was the only event in which the varsity natators made a first, while the Plebes didn't lead in a single event.

In gymnastics, the Navy varsity won from Dartmouth, 39-15, taking all firsts, and the Plebes defeated Dickinson High School, of Jersey City, N. J., 38-16.

At Harvard's request, the races were swum across the pool, a width of 20 yards, and the many turns had the effect of improving the time for most performers.

In this, the 200-yard breaststroke, Charley Jameson, Harvard, and Roy Green, Navy, both previously undefeated, came together. At the end of 180 yards, Green was leading by a yard and a half, and stopped dead, thinking the race was over. This gave Jameson his chance to catch up and he did so, finishing slightly in the lead.

Navy Fencers Win Fencing Tourney.

New Haven, Conn., March 6 (AP).—Navy captured the first annual pentagonal fencing tournament today, the Middies scoring in 64 bouts to win the three weapon team championship in the Payne Whitney gynasium at Yale.

Yale was second with 61 bouts to its credit. Army followed with 55, Princeton with 50½ and Harvard was last with 38½.

Masonic League Pin Team Defeats Almas

Masonic League bowlers proved more than a match for the Almas Temple League pinmen last night at the Convention Hall alleys, concluding a 10-game match with an overwhelming victory of 320 pins.

Going into the final block with a 40-pin advantage, the Masonic Leaguers chalked up a five-game total of 3,000 to their victims 2,723.

Charlie Phillips rolled high set of 641 and was ably backed up by Sam Simon's 622. Louis Rose was high for the losers with 590.

Almas Temple.						
Courtney	126	99	105	111	94	532
Werner	110	92	100	110	83	495
Forney	118	93	94	124	101	530
Rose	124	107	111	129	119	590
Meany	129	114	110	113	107	573
	607	505	520	587	562	2723

Masonic League.						
Cleary	135	95	129	97	128	584
Brown	100	103	99	124	135	561
Robey	94	101	122	130	125	592
Phillips	113	133	110	149	136	641
Simon	97	156	144	111	114	622
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	631	[illegible]	3000

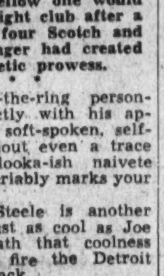
Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

At the risk of treading on the toes of his esteemed colleague, Mr. Richard (Boots and Saddles) O'Brien, your correspondent must report that Freddie Steele is a helluva fighter, to put it mildly.

Mr. O'Brien is of the opinion that all fighters from the coast are overrated.

"None o' them guys can fight," he insists in his inimitable Park avenue argot, "They get rave notices out in California where they don't have no fighters, but they blow up like a cigar Pete Reilly gives you when they hit the good competition back here in the East."



McCORMICK.

Until the writer stole a brief peek at Steele when he scored a first-round knockout over Paul Pirrone the other night, he was inclined to agree with O'Brien. The happenings in Philadelphia have entirely altered his outlook.

Perhaps Freddie isn't quite the fighter that fellows like Fitzsimmons and Ketchell were. If he isn't, then Fitz and Stanley certainly were a lot better than even the rosiest recollections of the oldest inhabitant would have us believe.

Steele Has Color.

The first thing that Steele has is color. Not the color of the braggart Max Baer, the "superman" Joe Louis, the wild and woolly Jack Dempsey. Freddie has the color of a man like Corbett, a man who doesn't look any more like a fighter than the meek little guy in the fourth cage from the door at your favorite bank.

* * * *

Blond and unmarked, Steele is the kind of a fellow one would swing on in a night club after a dozen Sazeracs, four Scotch and sodas and a stinger had created illusions of athletic prowess.

* * * *

Steele's out-of-the-ring personality jibes perfectly with his appearance. He is soft-spoken, self-assured and without even a trace of the Joe Palooka-ish naivete which almost invariably marks your good fighter.

In the ring, Steele is another matter. He is just as cool as Joe Louis, but beneath that coolness lurks a fighting fire the Detroit Negro seems to lack.

A dangerous puncher with both hands, Steele is absolutely relentless once the bell rings. Pirrone was a pitiful sight in less than a minute after he started trying to fight the champion, but Freddie kept hammering away with both hands until he finally had Paul reeling so badly even the referee realized it was no match.

Pirrone Tried to Run.

After he was stung, Pirrone tried like everything to run, cover and duck, but he didn't have a chance. When Paul stopped giving him openings, the champion made them, which is something Joe Louis never has learned to do and probably never will accomplish.

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It is the writer's firm conviction that right now Steele would have at least an even chance against the much heavier Joe Louis. I don't think the Brown Bomber would be able to get close enough to Steele to wear him down with his superior poundage and I do think Freddie would give him fits from long range.

* * * *

Put a few more pounds on the middleweight champion and your correspondent would pick him to beat any man in the ring today. He is a combination boxer, puncher, and natural fighter with plenty of instinctive ring sense and plenty of brains to figure his way out of extraordinary difficulties.

The story behind the rise of Steele is a bit unusual. About four years ago, while still in high school, Freddie drifted into the gymnasium of Dave Millar, an affable gentleman who has developed many fine fighters in the State of Washington.

Carried Water Bucket.

"I want to be a fighter," announced Freddie, who then weighed only 100 pounds wringing wet.

Instead of laughing off the boy's ambition, Miller gave him permission to hang around the gymnasium, picking up bits of ring lore. Dave finally became so attached to the boy that he started taking him out on the road to carry water buckets and otherwise make himself useful when one of the Millar stable was fighting.

In that way Steele picked up his thorough knowledge of the boxing business. In the gym he developed the punching power and skill that have carried him not only to the top of his division, but to the top of the entire profession as far as the writer is concerned.

Celanese Win.

Cumberland, Md., March 6.—Coach "Hank" Lindsay's Celanese A. A. cagers snapped the Westvaco A. A. winning streak of nine, 45-43.

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INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Seabiscuit Wins $10,000 Santa Anita Race, Ends Record Season

45,000 See Winner Set Track Mark

D. C. Pros; Michaels, in Upset as Special Agent Runs 3d.

By the Associated Press.

Santa Anita Park, Calif., March 6.—The sensational Seabiscuit won the $10,000 added San Juan Capistrano Handicap today as Santa Anita Park closed the most successful race meeting in the history of the West.

Forty-five thousand turf fans turned out to play a final million dollar melody on the betting machines, planking down nearly a quarter of a million on the feature event that found C. S. Howard's Seabiscuit romping in to win by 7 lengths.

Grand Manitou, the bay colt Raoul Walsh of motion picture fame brought over from France, upset the dope in finishing second and the double entry of Maj. Austin C. Taylor, Special Agent and Indian Broom, ran third and fourth in that order.

Record Bettered.

Seabiscuit's overwhelming triumph was achieved in track record time of 1:48 4-5, lowering the mark of 1:49 2-5, set two years ago by Time Supply for the 1⅛ miles journey.

Jockey Johnny Pollard, who rode Seabiscuit in last week's $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap and lost by a bare whisker to Rosemont, piloted his mount in masterly fashion again today.

Top weighted at 120 pounds, six more than last week, Seabiscuit pounded into the lead rounding the turn into the stretch.

Gaining distance in each stride, he flew down in front of the grand stands for his impressive victory despite the excess poundage.

Winner Pays $5.

The public's betting favorite along with the Taylor entry, Seabiscuit paid $5, $4 and $2.80. Grand Manitou, a long shot, rewarded the faithful with $35 and $5.60 and Special Agent paid $2.40.

Ten horses went to the post, nine of them candidates a week ago in the $100,000 Santa Anita.

Red Rain ran fifth, trailed in by Golden Eye, Silk Mask, Star Shadow, Gold Seeker and Chance View. Silk Mask was not in the hundred grand special.

Seabiscuit's share of the purse was $9,200, Grand Manitou's $2,000, and the Taylor candidates, which ran three-four a week ago just as today except that they swapped positions, won $1,000 and $500.

Epsom Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1	*Check Signal	105	6	*Hilda May	102
2	*Crack M'gage	105	7	Rosweep	114
3	Delovely	115	8	Huerfanta	107
4	Transwynn	110	9	Unrivalled	114
5	*Freelander	109			

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Chart of Races at Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1937.

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward, nonwinners of two races in 1937. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:01. Off at 2:03. Winner, Mrs. J. McGraw's blk. f. (4), by Sun Edwin—Hurry Home. Trained by J. McGraw. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:11 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLAKEEN	(Bierman)	110	7	1	2½	2^1	2^2	1^1	$8.25
GOOD DAME	(Westrope)	114	2	2	1^2	1^2	$1^{1½}$	2^2	11.20
PAUL JUNIOR	(Madeley)	113	6	7	3^h	4½	3^1	3^h	3.05
MANY MOONS	(Wagner)	109	4	4	4^2	3^h	4^1	4^4	2.25
JACKFULL	(Schmidl)	105	8	5	5^2	6^h	6^2	5^h	42.35
M. J. BRENNAN	(Sarno)	117	3	9	7^1	7^2	5½	6^2	3.35
TRUE CHARM	(Barba)	105	1	3	6^1	5^h	7^1	7^2	18.35
OPOCA	(Snyder)	94	5	8	8^2	8^2	8^2	8^2	23.25
FAKE	(South)	110	9	6	9	9	9	9	37.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLAKEEN, $18.50, $8.10, $4.30; GOOD DAME, $12.50, $6.00; PAUL JUNIOR, $3.70.

BLAKEEN got away fast, was rated along behind GOOD DAME to the final furlong, where she ran into lead and drew away, winning easily. GOOD DAME had plenty of speed, opened wide gap, but weakened suddenly. PAUL JUNIOR well up all the way. MANY MOONS failed to close any ground. M. J. BRENNAN failed to get on his toes, but closed some ground.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (turf). Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward that have not won a race on the turf since January 12. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 2:31. Off at 2:35. Winner, F. L. Flanders' ch. g. (5), by Monk's Way—Pleasure. Trained by R. McIlvain. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47 4-5.

Racing Selections

Tropical Park.

1—Alice Highland, Candar, Sir Isaac.
2—Fake, Peaceful, My Kin.
3—Mansco, Magflash, Woodsia.
4—Transit Lady, Bounding Count, Secured.
5—Zoic, Higher Cloud, Rudie.
6—Black Mischief, Over Yonder, Peedesque.
7—Spartan Lady, Glittering, Dark Winter.
8—Johnnycake, Hail, Sockdologer.
Best bet—Fake.

Epsom Downs.

(For muddy track.)

1—Transwynn, Freelander, Hilda May.
2—Lady Briar, Ebony Girl, Solar Maid.
3—Parva Stella, Norman D., Gamaliel.
4—High Mabel, Wanda Gable, Grimaldi.
5—Naval Cadet, I See, Roberta.
6—Tryanhurry, Offside, Little Hero.
7—Carus Clarus, Ogygia, Hoosier's Pride.
8—Hoptoit, Jeu De Bar, Bistrita.
Best bet—Lady Briar.

Fair Grounds.

(For fast track, Sunday.)

1—Grumble, Sporting Maudie, Tut Tut.
2—Copper Mine, Waygood Lad, Cecil B.
3—Pestle, Imelda, Sass.
4—Edri, Dunce, Judge Primrose.
5—Theorem, Baku, Krumm.
6—Hollyhock, Toby Tyler, Sir Ten.
7—Miss Donovan, Portam, Might Surprise.
8—Teek, Indian Red, Winnadoes.
Best bet—Theorem.

Oaklawn.

(For muddy track.)

1—Troubadora, King's Highway, Smart Girl.
2—Shorty B., Maid's Gold, Jane Vito.
3—Flying Justice, Draco, Double Nugget.
4—Blessed Again, Teddy Haslam, Kenty.
5—Ricciardo, Nessus, Barney Keen.
6—Susan Hay, Dandy Dancer, Top Spin.
7—Sir Boston, King Pin, Bungler.
Best bet—Ricciardo.

Fair Grounds.

1—The Darb, Miss Lizzie, Prevention.
2—Tabora, Cloudet, Morlute.
3—Pink Petunia, St. Ives, Miss Whiskaway.
4—Neil Jay, Egyptian Queen, Bentaur.
5—Baldy Attaquechee, Lawmaker.
6—Jewell Dorsett, Squaw Lady, Red Raider.
7—Peter Dixon, Tiger Claw, Luke Connell.
8—Bright Knot, Kuvito, Sea Fox.
9—Levaal, Pancoast, Saxopal.
Best bet—Jewell Dorsett.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Tropical Park Entries.

Fair Grounds Entries.

Oaklawn Results.

Epsom Downs Results.

Fair Grounds Results.

Santa Anita Results.

Fair Grounds Entries.

Oaklawn Park Entries.

Keeping Posted With the District's Bowling Leagues

PWA League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Insp. Grays	37	20	Insp. Browns	28	29
Accounts	36	21	Admin.	27	30
P. A. Reds	33	24	P. A. Wh. Sox	24	33
Personnel	31	26	Projects	24	33
Engineering	31	26	Investigation	21	36
Statistics	30	27	Insp. Blues	20	37

Records.

High team set—Accounts, 1,640. High team game—Personnel, 582. High individual average—Pestell, 109. High individual set—Pestell, 388. High individual game—Pestell, 157. High strikes—King, Pestell and McDonough, 24. High spares—King, 120.

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G.W. Frosh, Typist Girls in Court Tilts

Both Picked To Win Post Cage Games

Jewish C. C. Girls Meet Stewart Team; D. & H. Foe of Colonials.

The kings and queens of Washington's independent basketball realm—the George Washington freshmen and United Typewriter girls—take the court tomorrow night as The Post's A. A. U. tourney enters its second week in the Heurich gymnasium.

The freshmen, holders of the unlimited city title, meet some strong opposition in the Delaware & Hudson Coalmen, while the young ladies of United Typewriter face the fair misses of Department of Labor at 7:30 p. m. An hour later, the Jewish Community Center lassies encounter the Stewart Brothers photographer girlies with the freshmen and D. & H. concluding the bill at 9:30.

Both the freshmen and Typewriter girls are heavily favored to win on the basis of past records. The young ladies especially boast an impressive, unbeaten record among local teams and yesterday were barnstorming through Virginia for a game with a strong girls team in Charlottesville, Va.

It was the United Typewriter femmes who reached the finals of The Post tournament last year only to fall before the Sandy Spring, Md., girls team in the title round. This year, another formidable suburban team rates the chief foe of the Typewriter misses, namely Rockville A. A. Ineligibility of three mainstays has lopped off considerable Typewriter strength and Labor's hopes of upsetting the keypounders have risen correspondingly.

The Jewish Community Center-Stewart girls game finds two evenly matched teams struggling to survive a first-round encounter.

Both Delaware & Hudson and the Colonial freshmen got off to impressive starts in the first round and a merry tussle should ensue. The freshmen halted Silver Spring Merchants, 41-20, and D. & H. swamped Railroad Retirement Board, 47-28. The Delaware outfit is packed with former stars of local courts, including George Beach, of Tech High; Don Garber, of Western and Duke University; Lawrence and Gordon Ball, of Washington and Lee, and Maurice Long, of North Carolina U.

Three hard-fought games marked play in the tournament last night, with only the powerful Sterling Restaurant five winning with a comfortable margin. The Sterlings eliminated St. Martin's, composed of former Tech High stars, 46-30, in the unlimited division.

Keeping pace with the Restaurateurs, who went into third round, were the Central Y. M. C. A. and the Rockville A. A. The "Y" nosed out Fort Myer, 35-32, after being tied, 18-18 at half-time.

Rockville, one of the four seeded teams, looked none too impressive in eliminating Treasury Department, 33-31 after trailing 16-14 at the intermission. High scorer of the night was Jimmy Howell, former G. W. star, who sank 24 points for Sterling.

Western High's junior inter-high champions were eliminated from the 145-pound class, 33-19, by Columbia Beverage, leading contender for the title.

Unlimited.

Ft. Myer.	G	FG	P	Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P
W.M'G'er'r,lf	3	2	8	Bousman, lf.	3	1	7
Green, rf...	0	0	0	McGuire, rf.	0	0	0
D.M'G'ev'r,rf	3	0	6	Keefe, c....	4	1	9
Krebs, c....	3	1	7	Rodes, lg...	3	1	7
Burns, lg...	2	3	7	Goslin, lg...	0	2	2
Morrison, rg	2	0	4	Bamby, rg..	5	0	10
Bowers, rg..	2	0	4				
Totals....	13	6	32	Totals.....	15	5	35

Referee—Gearty.

Treasury.	G	FG	P	Rockville.	G	FG	P
Batten, lf..	4	2	10	H'schberger,lf	3	1	7
Olsen, rf....	3	2		Becker, rf...	1	0	2
Swann, c....	1	0	2	Forney, c....	6	2	14
Lafferty, lg.	3	0	6	Mitchell, lg..	2	0	4
De Lisio, rg.	2	1	5	Lanier, rg..	2	2	6
Stuck'isch,rg	0	0	0				
Totals....	13	5	31	Totals.....	14	5	33

Referee—Shaughnessy.

Sterling.	G	FG	P	St. Martin's.	G	FG	P
Howell, lf...	9	6	24	Farrell, lf...	3	1	7
A. Fenlon, lf.	1	0	2	Cassidy, lf..	0	0	0
L. Fenlon, rf	1	0	4	Wiles, rf....	1	0	2
Whitley, c..	1	0	2	Boyle, rf....	0	0	0
Silver, c....	0	0	0	McGahey, c.	3	7	13
Henderson,lg	5	0	10	J. Rowland,lg	1	2	4
Artis, rg....	3	0	6	Hahn, rg....	2	0	4
Totals....	20	6	46	Totals.....	10	10	30

Referee—Shaughnessy.

145-Pound Class.

Western J.U.	G	FG	P	Col. Bev.	G	FG	P
Halloran, lf.	2	0	4	J. Hunter, lf.	3	1	7
Poole, rf....	1	0	2	F.Schaefer, rf	1	3	5
Snow, rf.....	0	0	0	R.Pittiligio,rf	0	1	1
Beatty, c....	3	0	6	C.Pittiligio,c.	2	0	4
Hughes, lg..	1	1	3	E. Cross, lg.	1	0	2
Saylor, rg...	2	0	4	C.Hunter, lg.	1	0	2
				R.Schaefer,rg	6	0	12
Totals....	9	1	19	Totals.....	14	5	33

Refer—Garty.

MONDAY'S GAMES.
Unlimited.
(AT HEURICH GYM.)
9:30 p. m.—Delaware & Hudson vs. George Washington.
Girls.
(AT HEURICH GYM.)
7:30 p. m.—United Typewriters vs. Department of Labor.
8:30 p. m.—Jewish Community vs. Stewart Bros. Photographers.
100-Pound Class.
(AT HEURICH GYM.)
7 p. m.—Georgetown Boys Club vs. Merrick Boys Club.
8 p. m.—Leland Boys Club vs. Y. M. C. A.

TUESDAY'S GAMES.
Unlimited Class.
(AT HEURICH GYM.)
9:30 p. m.—Rinaldi Tailors vs. National City Christian Church.
145-Pound Class.
(AT HEURICH GYM.)
7:30 p. m.—Interstate Commerce Commission vs. Sport Center.
8:30 p. m.—Naylor's Seafood vs. Department of Agriculture.
115-Pound Class.
(AT BOYS CLUB OF WASHINGTON.)
8 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. vs. Georgetown Boys Club.
9 p. m.—Langley Boys Club vs. Police Boys Club No. 4.

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES.
Unlimited Class.
(AT HEURICH GYM.)
9:30 p. m.—Bureau of Investigation vs. Flying Eagles.
Girls.
(AT HEURICH GYM.)
7:30 p. m.—Department of Agriculture vs. winner of United Typewriter-Labor Department game.
8:30 p. m.—Rockville A. A. vs. winner of J. C. C.-Stewart Bros. game.
130-Pound Class.
(AT BOYS CLUB OF WASHINGTON.)
8 p. m.—Northeast Boys Club vs. Lone Stars.
9 p. m.—Boys Club of Washington Fleetwings vs. Georgetown Boys Club.

Yale Beats Cornell.

Ithaca, N. Y., March 6 (U.P.)—Led by Larry Kelley and Capt. Miles, the Yale basketball quintet handed Cornell, its tenth league defeat, 39-31 tonight.

Cornell was unable to penetrate the Eli zone defense effectively. They rallied to within three points of the Blue in the second half but their passing attack failed to click.

District Businessman's Maryland Dog Wins in Virginia

Post Staff Photo.

Martez Bill, a pointer owned by Dr. E. E. Huffer, a local optometrist who lives in Ashton, Md., shows the form that won him the First All-Age award in the Fredericksburg field trials.

Keeping 'Posted' With the Bowlers

Silver Spring Georgia Ave. League.
Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. S. C. & D.	54	21	Three O's....	38	37
Sh. Pk. Wine.	43	32	S. S. Hotel....	37	38
Grotto Grill..	41	34	M'ment Elec..	34	38
Tak. Const...	39	33	Walsh Motor..	31	44
Colesville S. S.	39	36	S. S. P. O....	31	44
Cornelius Pts.	39	36	White's Hdw..	21	54

Records.

High team set—Takoma Cons. Co., 1,736. High team game—Takoma Cons. Co., 621. High individual set—McKay (Monument Elec.), 394. High individual game—Harvey (S. S. Hotel), 170. High individual strikes—Spates (S. S. Hotel), 40. High individual spares—Saunders (Takoma Cons.), 192. High individual average—Saunders (Takoma Cons.), 112-35.

Bureau of Engineering League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Shellbacks ..	36	27	Eels	31	32
Shipworms ..	35	28	Barnacles ...	30	33
Crabs	34	29	Helldivers ...	30	33
Lobsters	33	30	Squids	27	36
Mermaids....	32	21	Bilgerats	27	36

Silver Spring Ladies League.
Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Raphael's ...	46	26	National Ale..	35	40
Georgiana's..	45	30	M'ment Elect..	34	41
Sh. Pk. Rest..	43	29	Edmonds	34	41
German's	42	33	Leedy's Elec..	32	43
Pickwick	39	36	W'wood. Park	30	45
Murray's	38	37	Wade Buick..	29	46

Records.

High team set—Georgiana Beauty Shop, 1,560. High team game—Pickwick Grill, 550. High individual set—Schulte (Georgiana), 378. High individual game—Rothgeb (Raphael), 147. High individual strikes—Schulte (Georgiana), 30. High individual spares—Cory (Germans Bakery), 123. High individual average—Rothgeb (Raphael), 104-22.

Methodist Protestant League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ft. Myer Hts.	48	21	Mt. Tabor 2..	34	35
Cherrydale...	44	25	R. I. Ave. 2..	32	37
R. I. Ave. 1..	42	27	First Church.	29	40
N. C. Ave. 1..	36	33	N. C. Ave. 2..	27	39
Mt. Tabor 1..	34	32	All-Stars	25	38
Calvary	32	31	N. C. Ave. 3..	22	44

Records.

High team game—R. I. Avenue No. 1, 588. High team set—R. I. Avenue No. 1, 1,654. High individual averages—Mahoney (Fort Myer Heights), 110-57. High individual game—Jones (Mount Tabor No. 2), 155. High individual set—Ross (Calvary), 387. High strikes—K. Barker (Cherrydale), 31. High spares — Mahoney (Fort Myer Heights), 168.

Petworth League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Petworth	43	23	Soller's	34	32
Butler's	41	25	York Hab.....	29	37
York S. S....	38	28	Schaeffer Mot.	28	38
Lit. Tavern..	35	31	Scotty's Rest..	28	38
Brotman's ...	35	31	Kingswell's ..	19	47

High team game—York Service Station, 637. High team set—York Service Station, 1,854. High individual game — Ruche (Brotman's Market) 171. High individual set—Ruche (Brotman's Market) 475. High High individual average—Ruche (Brotman's Market) 120-42. High spares—Ruche (Brotman's Market) 197. High strikes—Cotter (York Service Station) 43

District of Columbia Dept., A. F. G. E.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tariff Com...	16	5	St. Eliz. 1.....	9	12
Int. Rev. 1...	15	6	Procurement 1.	9	12
Public Health	15	6	Emp. Comp....	9	12
Labor 12....	14	7	Procurement 2.	8	13
WPA	12	9	Int. Rev. 2.....	6	15
Vets. Adm....	11	10	St. Eliz. 2.....	2	19

Records.

High team game—Public Health, 572. High team set—Internal Revenue, No. 1, 1,637. High game—Zurlo (Public Health), 150. High set—Zurlo (Public Health), 369.

ADD SUNDAY—BOWL

Navy Department League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ordnance ...	44	31	Hydrographic..	37	38
Marine Bks...	42	33	Commandants.	37	38
Bu. Eng......	42	33	A. & I........	36	39
Lihtogs......	42	33	Y. & D........	32	43
Secretarys ...	41	34	Aeronautics ..	30	45
S. & A.......	39	36	Engineers	28	47

H. O. L. C. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Escrow	43	20	Comptrollers..	32	31
Loans	40	23	Gen. Managers	31	32
Executives ...	38	22	Litigation ...	25	35
Auditors	39	24	Examiners ...	21	39
Review	36	27	Prop. Mgt....	18	42
Traffic	34	29	Legal	15	46

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ft. Myer Hts.	47	19	Mt. Tabor 2...	32	34
Cherrydale ..	42	24	R. I. Ave. 2...	31	35
R. I. Ave. 1..	39	27	First Church.	29	37
Mt. Tabor 1..	34	29	N. C. Ave. 2..	25	38
Calvary	31	29	All-Stars	22	37
N. C. Ave. 1..	34	32	N. C. Ave. 3..	21	42

Records.

High team game—R. I. Avenue No. 1, 588. High team set—R. I. Avenue No. 1, 1,654. High individual average—Mahoney (Fort Myer Heights), 110-22. High individual game—Jones (Mt. Tabor No. 2), 155. High individual set—Ross (Calvary), 387. High strikes—K. Barker (Cherrydale), 30. High spares—Mahoney (Fort Myer Heights), 162.

District League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Heurich	39	24	Lucky Strike.	33	27
Occidental ...	38	25	Conv. Hall...	23	37
Rose Liquor..	37	26	Arcadia	24	39
Wash. Brew'y	37	26	Georgetown...	18	45

Season Records.

High team game—Occidental Restaurant, 688. High team set—Occidental Restaurant, 1,936. High individual game—Johnny Anderson, 180; Arthur Darling, 180. High individual set—Sam Simon, 453. High individual average—Ollie Pacini, 124-32.

Lutheran Ladies League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Trinity 1....	44	13	Incarnation...	28	20
Georgetown..	41	16	St. Matthew's	23	34
Keller	39	18	Trinity 2.....	23	34
Zion 1.......	34	23	St. Paul's....	22	35
Grace	33	24	Atonement ...	16	41
Christ Church	29	28	Zion 2........	11	46

Columbia Heights League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cool's	43	20	Arcade Sun...	31	32
Vincent's	40	23	C. C. Rest....	30	33
Hessick Coal.	36	27	Arcadia	29	34
Hertz	33	24	Eagle Bedding	21	39
Premier	33	30	Ben Hundley..	13	47

Interstate Commerce Commission League.

Sanico League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
G. Bag Co	9	20	Hunt's Fruits.	34	35
San. Bake	7	22	Jumbo Butter.	34	35
San. Do'nu	5	24	San. Bread....	33	36
Stokely's V.	41	28	L. o' L. But...	32	37
San. Meats...	40	29	Airway Coffee	32	37
San. Signs....	40	29	San. P'nut B..	31	38
San. Rye Br'd	40	29	San. Cakes....	29	37
Coffee Div...	39	30	San. Eggs.....	28	41
Equipment ..	37	32	Family Circle.	28	41
San. Office...	37	32	Self Service..	26	43
San. Tea.....	37	32	San. Coffee...	23	46
San. Flour...	36	33	Piggly Wiggly.	21	48
San. Poultry.	34	32	San. Butter...	20	49

Records.

High team game—Equipment, 638. High team set—Sanitary Bakery, 1,712. High individual game—M. Tallant (Office), 170. High individual set—E. C. Bittenbender (Equipment), 397. High individual average—T. Bradford (Green Bag Coffee), 115-65.

Hebrew Bowling League.

Team.	Won.	Lost.	Total.
Menorah	52	20	39,624
Vista	45	27	38,640
Mardelle	44	28	37,922
Pals	42	30	38,592
Phi Sigma	40	32	36,986
Sigma Alpha Kappa	36	36	34,807
A. Z. A.	35	37	35,546
Murim	32	40	35,445
Ebron	32	40	34,621
Owls	27	46	34,408
Merit	26	46	32,946
Alpha Phi Pi	21	51	31,715

High team game—Vista, 635.
High team set—Vista, 1,752.
High individual ave.—J. Singer, 115-53.
High game—J. Singer, 170.
High individual set—Schechter, 415.
High strikes—D. Singer, 54.
High spares—J. Singer, 196.
High flat game—Weinberg, 97.

Federal League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Investigation.	52	14	I. B. E. W....	34	32
U. S. Senate..	44	22	Nat. Cap. Pks.	33	33
G. P. O......	37	29	Labor	33	33
Vets. Adm....	36	30	War	32	34
Navy	35	31	PWA	27	39

Records.

High team game—War, 687. High team set—Government Printing Office, 1,892. High individual game—Stephenson (U. S. Senate), 169. High individual set—Burton (G. P. O.), 460. High strikes—Walker (G. P. O.), 45. High spares—Clarke (Investigation), 204. High individual average—Clarke (Investigation), 123-53.

Civic Clubs League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lido	37	14	Newcomers ..	22	28
S. S. Lions ..	30	18	Wash. Lions ..	21	27
Civitan	30	21	Kiwanis 1....	22	29
Reciprocity ..	28	23	Kiwanis 2....	18	30
Optimist	23	25	Rotary	15	33

Department of Labor League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tabulation ..	48	21	Prices	39	30
Nat'lization..	43	23	Immigration..	36	30
Emp. Stat....	45	27	C. of L.—R....	22	44
Emp. Center.	38	28			

Young Peoples Fellowship League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Christ Ch. 1..	38	25	St. Stephen's.	32	31
Christ Ch. 2..	35	28	St. Columba..	29	34
All Souls'....	33	30	Rock Creek...	28	35
Trinity	32	31	Good Shep'rd.	25	38

Optical League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Conn	41	25	A. & O. Co...	31	36
Edmonds 1...	37	29	M. M. & B...	31	35
Hilbert	32	31	Edmonds 2....	22	41

Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Mimeograph..	39	21	Traffic	29	31
Valuation ...	35	25	Air Mail.....	29	31
Permits	34	26	Certifcates....	26	34
Inf. Cases...	33	27	Inquiry	22	38
Examiners ..	31	29	Statistics	22	38

Southern Railway Clerks' League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Purchasing ..	36	21	Disbursing ...	27	30
Paymaster...	32	25	Central Bu...	26	31
Construction.	29	28	Traffic	26	31
Operations ..	28	29	Law	24	33

C. and P. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Aux. Serv. Bu.	42	15	Plant	28	29
North	42	15	Columbia	25	32
Gen. Office..	29	28	Di.-Me.-Na....	19	38
Toll	28	29	Cleveland	16	41

Sodality Union League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nativity 1...	47	16	Holy C'forter.	29	34
St. Martin's..	44	19	St. Gabriel's 2	30	33
St. Gabriel's 1	41	22	Nativity 2....	19	41
St. Joseph's..	38	22	Nativity 3....	17	40
St. Aloysius'..	31	29	Sacred Heart.	16	47

Bankers League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
City Bank....	60	12	Nat. Sav......	37	32
Am. Sec. 1...	59	13	Am. Sec. 2....	35	31
Wash. L. & T.	38	31	A., P. & R...	31	38
Am. Sec. 3..	39	33	Riggs	27	42
Hibbs	37	32	Munsey Tr....	10	59
Union Tr.....	37	32	Brown & Sons	7	62

Department Store League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kann's	42	21	Raleigh Hab...	31	32
Palais Royal.	40	23	Jelleff's	27	26
Lansburgh's..	39	24	Credit Bureau	24	39
W. & L.	37	26	Hahn's Shoes.	21	42
Hecht Co....	36	28	Guy-Curran ..	19	44

Records.

High team game—Kann's, 625. High team set—Lansburgh's, 1,767. High individual game—Al McDonald, 168. High individual set—Bill Kingsolver, 426. High strikes—Jack Wolstenholme, 40. High spares—Jack Wolstenholme, 160. High individual averages—Irwin Simon, 114-49; Jack Wolstenholme, 114-26; Al McDonald, 113-53.

War Department League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Construction.	15	6	Auditors	11	10
Trans. 2.....	13	8	Statistics	10	11
Finance	13	8	Estimates	9	12
Barbettes ...	13	8	Armies	9	12
Frankies	11	10	Hydrographic..	9	12
Engineers ...	11	10	Ft. Belvoir....	8	13
Trans. 1.....	11	10	Firing Squad..	7	14
Wash. Acq....	11	10	Adjutants	7	14

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
B. M.	60	24	F. & A. 5....	51	40
Radio	56	28	Bd. Mt. 3....	41	43
F. & A. 1....	55	26	Cart. Case....	41	43
Bd. Mt. 1....	55	26	Dr. Rm. 1....	40	44
Sight 1	51	33	West 1.......	40	44
Miscel. 1.....	51	33	C. & R. 1....	38	46
Tool	49	32	Plate Pol. 1..	38	46
Tor. T. 1....	49	35	Sight 2.......	37	47
Sight 4......	48	36	West 2.......	36	48
Tor. T. 2.....	47	37	Transport ...	36	48
Sight 3......	47	37	Erecting	36	48
Bd. Mt. 2....	47	37	Bd. Mt. 4.....	38	46
Gun	45	39	F. & A. 3.....	38	46
Pattern	45	39	Plate Pol. 2..	33	48
Miscel. 3.....	44	37	Miscel. 2.....	33	51
Appr. 1......	44	40	F. & A. 4....	33	51
Optical	43	38	East	33	51
Progress	43	41	Foundry	30	54
C. & R. 2....	43	41	F. & A. 2.....	24	60
Appr. Five...	42	39	Seamen	23	61

Records.

High individual game—Crawley (F. and A., No. 1), and Giret (Seamen), 164 each. High individual set—Burns (Bd. Mt., No. 1), 416. High team game—B. M., 640. High team set—B. M., 1,789. High individual average—Spilman (Sight, No. 1), 118-13. High spares—Beavers (Tool), 242. High strikes—Crawley (F. and A., No. 1), 57.

Lutheran Church League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Paul's 1..	41	22	Grace	25	32
Luther Place.	40	23	Mt. Rainier..	26	37
St. John's 2..	38	22	Christ Church	25	38
Keller Mem...	39	24	St. John's 1..	25	38
Trinity	35	28	Zion	25	38
Atonement ..	36	27	St. Paul's 2..	22	35
Incarnation..	32	31	Takoma	23	40

Maritime Commission League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
C'troller 2...	33	21	C. & M.......	24	27
Secretary ...	29	22	Regulations 2.	25	29
Regulations 1	30	24	Finance	23	28
Operations ..	28	23	Insurance 1..	22	29
Insurance 2..	28	23	C'troller 1....	19	35

AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULES

Ready for Post Readers

The Post readers may obtain booklet-form schedules now by either calling at The Post Sports Department or writing for a copy, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope.

Gophers Tie For Big Ten Court Crown

Chicago Beaten, 33 to 23, in Final Game; Illinois Shares Laurels.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 6.—Minnesota won a half-share of the 1936-37 Big Ten basketball championship tonight, coming from behind to defeat Chicago, 33 to 23, in the final game of the season for both teams.

The victory gave the Gophers a season's record of 10 victories and 2 defeats, the same as compiled by Illinois, victorious tonight over Northwestern.

Chicago, in taking its twelfth defeat in as many starts this year, made things interesting for the Minnesotans in the first half and at the intermission point held a 14 to 13 edge. Seconds after the second period opened, however, the Gopher offense began to click, and baskets by Kundla, Addington, Manly and Seebach gave Minnesota a commanding lead which it easily held to the final gun.

Kundla, the speedy Gopher forward, was high point man of the contest with four baskets and three free throws. For Chicago, Mullins and Rossin scored eight points apiece.

Illinois Ties for Title, Sinks Northwestern.

Evanston, Ill.—Illinois defeated Northwestern, 32 to 26, to tie Minnesota for the Big Ten title before a crowd of 6,000 tonight.

The Illini set the pace and held the lead throughout to give Coach Doug Mills a conference winner in his first year and to avenge the defeat handed them by the purple at Champaign early in the season.

Northwestern fought a stubborn uphill fight and launched rally after rally only to have Illinois turn on the speed and pull away.

W. & L. Retains Swim Title of Conference

Lexington, Va., March 6 (AP).—Washington and Lee University retained the team championship in the seventh annual Southern Conference swiming meet here today when Coach Cy Twombly's tankmen splashed to victory in the final medley relay event.

Team scores for the two-day competition follow: Washington and Lee, 35; N. C. State, 27; Duke, 23; William and Mary, 21; Clemson, 7; V. M. I., 3, and Virginia Tech, 1.

Swim Teams Tie.

New Brunswick, N. J., March 6. Trenton High School and Massanutten Academy, of Woodstock, Va., tied for team honors with 23 points each in the seventeenth annual Rutgers Interscholastic Swimming Championships today.

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

The Dog and the Radio.

The first time I spoke over the radio, my three Sunnybank housedogs went wild with excitement. So did the mistress' gray Persian cat. To my later talks they paid no attention. As a rule, dogs pay little heed to the radio. Perhaps they recognize as we humans cannot, the denaturing effect which the loud speaker makes in the sound of a voice. Here is an instance of it:

I starred for several years in a series of radio "dog dramas." The barking and howling and growls of dogs played a large part in these dramas. The sound effects were achieved by Bradley Barker. My dogs could hear these canine reproductions clearly; either from where they chanced to be lying, indoors, or through the open doorways, in their kennels. They paid not the slightest attention; perfect though the imitation was. They seemed to realize it was a fake.

One day, Barker lunched here at Sunnybank. I asked him to stand close to the radio and to duplicate exactly every sound he had made over the air. Every dog on the place burst into a furor of crazy barking. Yet they had not even bothered to listen when the same sounds were transmitted through the loud speaker. Why? We humans could not detect the slightest difference. How could the dogs?

How Many Dogs Do You Want?

How many dogs do you want, at a time? The answer ought to be—One! Take it from me that this is the only correct reply. One dog in a home is worth twice as much as are two dogs; and 50 times as much as are a kennelful. I am not speaking of professional breeders, but of householders who want a dog as a pet and as a guard and as a chum.

If you have just one dog in your home, he must rely wholly on you and on your family for comradeship, for affection, for care. You are his only companions. Thus, if you treat him rightly, he becomes "humanized" and wise and accustomed to your ways and to your moods; and to understanding your voice and your simpler words and your wishes. He develops into a true chum.

If he has another dog to associate with, indoors and out, he will find the other dog in many ways a more congenial pal than are his human owners. He will have that dog to turn to for play and for companionship. The link between him and yourself will thus be much weaker. Every added dog in your household will weaken it still further.

One dog at a time is enough for you. There will be time enough for you to own other dogs when he is dead. And all dogs die too soon.

Hit-and-Run Dog Killers.

I used to keep a pistol in my car. Not for self-defense. Never have I carried a weapon for that purpose. But to put a merciful high-power bullet through the brains of unlucky dogs which I saw writhing and screaming in hideous agony on the highroads after a hit-and-run motorist had struck them.

Since then, several States have passed wise laws for the punishment of motorists who hit a dog and then drive on. It was high time. Not only have laws been enacted for canine protection, but in at least one instance, those laws have had sharp teeth in them for enforcement. Here is that one case; and it has served and will serve as a deterrent to other canicidal drivers:

Magistrate T. A. Aurelio, of New York City, received a complaint from the S. P. C. A. that a local motorist had struck a dog, flinging the poor beast 20 feet to one side and killing it; and then had driven on, unheeding. A bystander had seen the killing, and took the car's number. The magistrate fined the driver $50, and revoked his license for a period of six months. All power to Aurelio! And may many another magistrate follow his splendid example.

Martial Dog Stealers.

Said the late Maj. Gen. William Whipple, U. S. A., to me:

"Next to dying for his country, the average enlisted soldier would rather steal a dog than do anything else!"

From much testimony, this seems to be true. Two U. S. Marines bragged gleefully to me of receiving gentle hospitality from an old German countess, at her castle, just after the armistice; and of repaying her kindness by stealing the dog which was her only chum and guard. Apparently, this was funny; even if I was too stupid to see the joke.

Towns and cities, here and in Europe, where soldiers are quartered, have suffered long from such military peculiarities. And, for some reason, the thefts seldom are punished. Indeed, the stolen dogs seldom are recovered by their sorrowing owners.

Dogs, Cats, Pets **79**

BOSTON, male, 3 months; sire and dam registered A. K. C. Heattley; attractive pet; reas. MEt. 1795.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, 1 buff male, 1 black male, $35 each; 2 black females, $25 ea.; A.K.C. reg. 4506 Brandywine nw.

FOX TERRIER PUPPY, housebroken; female; playful. ADams 4694. 922 Delafield pl. nw.

PERSIAN CAT—Pedigreed prize-winning; will sell reasonable. WIs. 4399.

RABBITS (25), mixed colors, some part white and part gray. Bargain. Arlington Coal Co., 2806 Jefferson Davis highway, Arlington, Va. Jackson 1850.

SCOTTIE, black, registered A. K. C.; 3 months old; house broken; very reas. 1704 B St. N.E. AT. 1667-W.

TOY MANCHESTER, male, weight 5 lbs.; reg. A.K.C.; stud service available; ideal apt. dog. Falls Church 264-W-2.

FRENCH POODLES
A. K. C. registered. Standard black puppies. 110 McKinley st., Bethesda, Md. WI. 5976. Mrs. E. K. Le Fevre.

DOG FOODS
AND ACCESSORIES
A Complete Line
Call NA. 7090—Free Delivery
JOHN T. MOSS & CO.
455 K St. N.W.
Next Door New Center Market

Listen, brother, it's WHEN you tell 'em . . *that counts!*

Go after the "early birds" when you have anything to rent or sell. Use Post Want Ads, which are read the first thing in the morning, half a day ahead of evening papers.

Post Want Ads produce quick results when it comes to selling furniture, antiques and other miscellaneous items . . . or finding tenants for apartments, homes and rooms.

And besides, you'll find that Post Want Ads reach people of above-average incomes. Phone your ad today. Why delay. You can "charge it!"

Post WANT ADS FILL VACANT Rooms

Rented

THROUGH POST WANT ADS

EYE ST. NW., 919—Bed-living rm., $6. Large rm., $5; single rm., $3; l. h. k.

16TH ST. EXTENDED—Front room, twin beds; next bath, shower; lovely private home; meals optional. GE. 4157.

BEAUTIFULLY decorated, large front rm.; 3d floor; lovely view; quiet, automatic heat; next to large semi-pri. bath; for 2 girls at $18 each or $30 single. Also suitable for business couple. 1730 16th st., between R and S.

KENYON ST. NW., 1756—Bright living room with private bath; reasonable.

14TH ST. NW., 1216 (near Thomas Circle) —Large room next to bath; nicely decorated; private home.

A 2-line Post Ad costs only 36c

Post WANT ADS FILL VACANT Apartments

Rented

THROUGH POST WANT ADS

13TH ST. NW., 3556—Large 1-room apartment nicely furnished for light housekeeping. Telephone ADams 0352.

2ND ST. S.E., 520—Outside front 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; adults; $11 wk.

CONVENIENT location—Cheerful, spacious apt., suitable 4; Frigidaire, all conveniences; everything furn. 1511 16th st. nw.

WALBRIDGE PL. NW., 3171—Entire 2d-fl. new corner house; 2 rms., kitch, priv., bath, gas, elec., phone, refriger. CO. 6978. Immediate occupancy.

DOWNTOWN, 1402 15TH
One room, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; nicely furnished; completely decorated.

These Drug Stores Accept Post Ads

Phone YOUR AD TO THE POST . . . OR TAKE IT TO AN AUTHORIZED POST AGENCY

If more convenient, take your Post Want Ad to any of the following drug stores. It costs you no more. They will phone it to us immediately.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc., 3000 First St. N.W.
Connecticut Pharmacy, 1511 Connecticut Ave.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co., 1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 4th St. S.W.

NAtional 4200
—*the Result Number*

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

The Store of Nationally Known Merchandise

PRESENTS THE NEW 1937

LEONARD

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

—Backed by 55 years of Leadership!

Grandma preferred a Leonard Ice Box! Her daughter insisted upon a Leonard refrigerator. Today's daughters insist upon Leonard Electric refrigerators . . . and the new 1937 Leonard surpasses them all . . . bringing the newest advancement in refrigeration, the

Exclusive Leonard "MASTER DIAL"

That lets you control the operation of your Leonard to secure the lowest possible operation cost

This is but one of Leonard's many up-to-the-minute features . . . along with

★ Len-a-dor . . . automatic foot pedal for the door
★ Vegetable Drawer, with adjustable metal partition
★ Lighted interior, green-shaded automatic light
★ Rubber grids in all ice trays
★ Moist Storage Crisper, for perishable vegetables
★ Handy Serving Shelf on inside of door

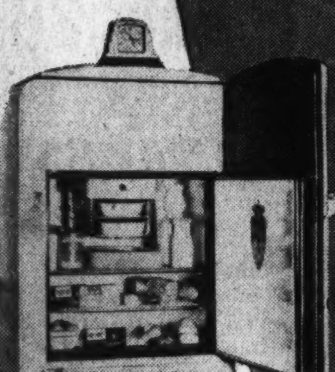
1937 Leonard Model LS 50

159.95

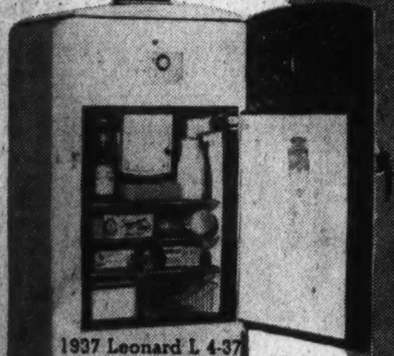
Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the budget plan.

3.16 Cu. Ft. with 88 Ice Cubes. 20c a Day Buys It!

And remember . . . every Leonard carries a 5-Year Protection Plan!



1937 Leonard L 3-37
114.95
Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.
15c A Day Buys It



1937 Leonard L 4-37
139.95
Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.
15c A Day Buys It

1937 Leonard L 6-37
209.9[illegible]
[illegible] small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.
25c A Day Buys It

$35 REDUCTION

OFF THE LIST PRICE

On This Brand New 1936

LEONARD

You Pay Only

114.50

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.

List Price was 149.50

A modern, family-size, streamlined refrigerator with 5.25 cu. ft. of shelf space and 63 ice cubes. Carrying Leonard's famous

5 YEAR PROTECTION PLAN

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

15c A DAY

In the Electric Clock

Buys the 114.50 LEONARD

No Money Down

Electrical Arcade—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1937 B

Roosevelt Still Holds Confidence of Country, Poll Shows, But President's Followers Divide Sharply on Court Issue

F. D. R.'s Popularity Remains Undimmed

If Election Were Held Again Today President Would Receive 65.2% of the Vote, as Against 62.5% in November.

America Speaks—1

What effect has President Roosevelt's Supreme Court plan had on the President's popular following across the United States. That is a timely question answered today by the American Institute of Public Opinion. The Institute conducts continuous tests of the President's standing, polling representative voters in every State and in every stratum of society. Last fall the Institute forecast the dimensions of Roosevelt's victory.

By Dr. George Gallup.
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, March 6.—In spite of the violent debate President Roosevelt unloosed when he asked additional justices for the Supreme Court one month ago yesterday, the President's political following among rank and file voters throughout the United States remains virtually undiminished.

If the November election were held again today the President would probably receive slightly more than 65 votes out of every 100 cast for the two major parties. The vote indicated for him is 65.2 per cent of the combined Republican-Democratic vote.

These facts are established today as the result of a scientific Nation-wide poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion. They indicate two things of first-rate importance:

1. President Roosevelt has a greater popular following today than on election day.

2. The President has slumped slightly following his proposal regarding the Supreme Court.

Last November the voters of the United States gave President Roosevelt 62.5 per cent of the two-party vote. It was enough to give him sweeping victories in all but two States and almost 28,000,000 popular votes. There was a characteristic public reaction after the election: Opposition to White House policies sagged; the Republicans accepted the overwhelming Democratic victory, and Roosevelt was reinaugurated amid almost universal applause.

At the end of January the Institute measured Roosevelt's standing and found him with 65.5 per cent of the major party vote. This was the highest mark recorded on the Institute's Presidential barometer in three years—second only to his standing in February, 1934, at the end of the President's first year in the White House.

Is Down-Curve Commencing?

Today's poll, however, reflects American opinion during the last three weeks of February as the country bubbled with first reactions to the Supreme Court issue. The President's majority has nosed down a fraction. Subsequent Institute polls will show whether or not this is the beginning of a down-curve in public support for the Administration.

Meanwhile, the President holds a strong position. Approximately one Democrat in three opposes the President's plan regarding the Supreme Court, as the Institute reported in The Washington Post this week. But the same Democrats say almost unanimously today that they would vote for Roosevelt again if election were today.

The Supreme Court issue may—some think—divide the Democratic Party and swell the Republican Party with new recruits. But that has not begun to happen yet. Those who would vote for Roosevelt today represent approximately 29,000,000 voters, on the basis of last November's election, or about a million and a quarter more votes than Roosevelt then received.

No Gain in Farm Belt

Today's poll shows the greatest post-election gains for Roosevelt have taken place in the East. Voters throughout New England, for example, average 59 to 41 in favor of Roosevelt today, whereas they averaged 54 to 46 for him last November.

Roosevelt has made no gain, however, in the farm belt States between the Mississippi and the Rockies. These States averaged 61 per cent for the President at election time, and their vote is unchanged today.

Section by section, American opinion compares as follows:

	PERCENTAGE WOULD VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT TODAY	*PERCENTAGE VOTING FOR ROOSEVELT IN NOV.*
New England States	59%	54%
Middle Atlantic States	65	60
East Central States	60	59
West Central States	61	61
South	79	76
Mountain States	68	66
Pacific Coast States	70	68
NATION	65.2%	62.5%

Scientific Sampling

Before the 1936 Presidential election only a very few people had ever heard of scientific sampling. The principle was well known to statisticians and research scientists, who use it every day in making exacting measurements, but to few else. Then the American Institute of Public Opinion applied scientific sampling to the measurement of public opinion on political and social questions.

One of the Institute's experiments was to measure the popularity of President Roosevelt at monthly intervals by polling a cross-section of the voters in every State in the Union. The polls had to be conducted swiftly—there was no time for a ponderous send-out of millions of postcard ballots.

The Institute followed existing scientific methods. It distributed ballots to a sample electorate in each State, making sure that ballots went out in sufficient numbers to every important stratum of the population, including farmers and city people, mechanics and stock brokers, stenographers, housewives, persons on relief.

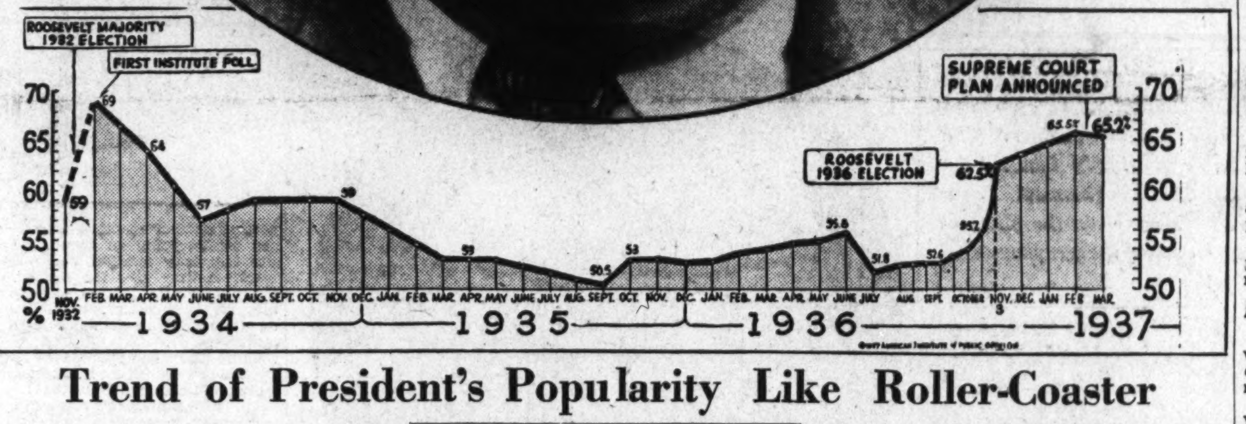
It meant forecasting the voting intentions of 45,000,000 Americans by sampling the opinions of 100,000 or less.

As shown in the chart on this page, the Institute conducted almost 40 successive polls on Roosevelt's popularity between 1934 and election day. The final pre-election poll was based on mid-October balloting. It showed three States—Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire—"certain" for Landon, and indicated a continuing upward trend for the President.

The election vindicated the Institute sampling method and pointed out ways of refining the method still further.

In a typical Institute poll ballots are distributed in two ways—by mail and by personal interviewers. Experience has shown that unless personal interviewers are used to supplement mail ballots it is extremely difficult to learn the opinions of persons in the lower income brackets, for these citizens are rarely listed in the ordinary directories upon which postcard polls rely.

Although Institute polls are published in newspapers from coast to coast, the Institute does not publish coupon ballots for readers to fill out. Polls conducted in this way offer no means of guaranteeing that a representative cross-section will be obtained. One national poll conducted by the coupon method last fall forecast a Republican victory.



Trend of President's Popularity Like Roller-Coaster

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, March 6.—Six weeks ago when President Roosevelt stood up in Washington to be inaugurated for the second time his political majority throughout the country was running at unquestionable high tide. Conservatives and progressives alike hailed a holiday from the bitter politics of the campaign. It was "the era of good feeling."

At the end of January the Institute of Public Opinion's tests showed Roosevelt with 65.5 per cent of the major party preference votes—a substantial gain over the 62.5 per cent he had received at the polls.

But on February 5 the President sent his message to Congress proposing additional justices for the United States Supreme Court. In Congress, in the newspapers, over the radio and on the street corners the country began to discuss the message and its implications.

The "era of good feeling" had survived the inauguration by two weeks.

Today another Institute poll shows that the President's majority has dipped slightly in the month since his Supreme Court message. In spite of the sharp debate over the issue—with a large number of Democrats taking sides against the White House—there has been no wide split among rank and file Democrats on the question of the President's leadership, however. They may disagree with him, but they don't repudiate him.

For the time being Roosevelt's popularity curve turns downward, nevertheless. Will the Supreme Court issue be the beginning of a long decline in the President's political following? Or will Roosevelt's radio addresses to the country turn the trend in his favor again?

Looking backward over the trend of the last 37 months, as recorded in successive Institute polls, an observer must notice long dips and rises resembling those of a roller-coaster.

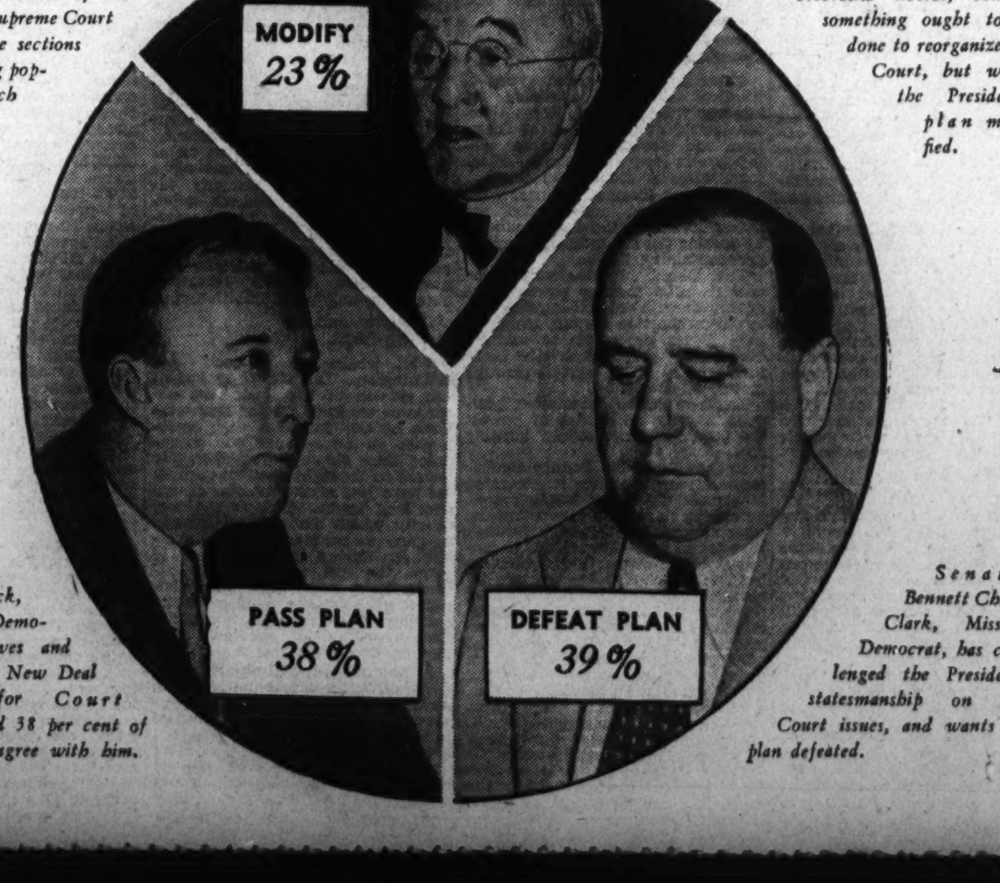
In general, Institute polls indicate that the President's popularity dips when White House measures are being attacked in Congress, and, vice versa, that it rises when Congress adjourns.

Thus in the four months from February to June, 1934, the President dropped from 69 per cent on the Institute barometer to 57 per cent.

The last session of Congress proved an exception, for the White House kept new legislation to a minimum, concentrated on harmony and emphasized that there would be "no new taxes." In this halcyon atmosphere Roosevelt's majority climbed upward in successive Institute polls.

How America Divides on Court Issue

The diagram below shows defenders and critics of the President's Supreme Court plan and the sections of the voting population which they represent.



Senator George Norris (top) Nebraska liberal, believes something ought to be done to reorganize the Court, but wants the President's plan modified.

Senator Hugo Black, Alabama Democrat, approves and defends the New Deal proposal for Court changes, and 38 per cent of the voters agree with him.

Senator Bennett Champ Clark, Missouri Democrat, has challenged the President's statesmanship on the Court issues, and wants the plan defeated.

39% Demand Congress Defeat Court Plan

38% Favor Passage of Roosevelt Bill, While 23% Want to Modify President's Court Enlargement Proposal.

America Speaks—2

President Roosevelt's plan to name additional justices to the Supreme Court has produced one of the sharpest Congressional debates of a generation. Should the plan be passed? . . . modified? . . . defeated? The American Institute of Public Opinion reports what a cross-section of the voters think about it in the following copyrighted story—exclusive in The Washington Post.

By American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, March 6.—Nation-wide returns in a supplementary poll by the American Institute of Public Opinion reveal a three-way split on what the voters want Congress to do about President Roosevelt's judiciary plan as it affects the Supreme Court.

Thirty-nine per cent of the voters—the largest section of opinion—ask for the outright defeat of the President's proposal. Another group virtually thinks Congress should modify the White House measure.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE PUBLIC OPINION

The Institute submitted its question to a cross-section of the voting population in each State:

"What action should Congress take on Roosevelt's plan to reorganize the Supreme Court—pass it, modify it or defeat it?"

"Pass it," say 38 per cent of the voters.
"Modify it," say 23 per cent.
"Defeat it," say 39 per cent.

Although the largest group of voters wants President Roosevelt's plan defeated, it is significant that those who favor the plan plus those who prefer some modified plan prove to be a majority. Thus, those who favor some kind of change in the court outnumber those who oppose a change.

Roughly speaking, today's three-way split in public opinion resembles the three-way split in Congress. On the President's side are Senators like Black, of Alabama; Ashurst, of Arizona, La Follette, of Wisconsin, and the Administration's reliable wheel horses, Robinson, Harrison, Bankhead and Byrnes. Opposing the President are virtually all the Republican members plus a group of Democrats like Senators Clark, Glass, Byrd, Bailey and Wheeler.

The Congressional balance is likely to be decided, however, by the final attitude of members like Senator Norris, who would prefer some kind of change in the President's plan.

Norris declares that he favors an amendment to the Constitution to achieve court changes, but intimates that he will support Roosevelt's plan, although he would "rather not do it that way."

Congressman Emanuel Celler, of Brooklyn, lists himself as opposed "to packing the court with six new members," but is reported to favor two new members for the court.

Parties:

Although Democrats were 70 to 30 in favor of the President's plan when offered only two alternatives in a previous poll, today's poll makes clear that a substantial number of these Democrats would prefer some modification.

Out of every 100 Democrats polled today, 56 ask for passage of the White House plan, 17 ask for defeat of the plan and 27 ask for modifications.

Comparable figures for Republican voters show only 4 out of 100 in favor of the plan, while 82 favor its defeat and 14 ask modifications.

Sections:

In every section save the South the largest single group wants the plan defeated. In no section, however, does this uncompromising opposition manage to hold an outright majority.

The section where the President's measure has least support, as it now stands, is the farm belt. Administration leaders are finding scant enthusiasm for the proposed changes among farm groups here.

Section by section, today's vote divides:

	PASS PLAN	*MODIFY PLAN*	*DEFEAT PLAN*
New England	32%	21%	47%
Middle Atlantic	38	23	39
East Central	34	23	43
West Central	27	25	48
South	48	27	25
Mountain	37	20	43
Pacific Coast	35	28	37

Last week the Institute reported first complete returns in its Nation-wide poll on the question, "Are you in favor of President Roosevelt's plan regarding the Supreme Court?" Ballots from all 48 States showed the country 53 to 47 against the President's plan. The Institute will report a fresh survey on this question shortly.

Institute Poll Standings

Today the American Institute of Public Opinion begins a report on Nation-wide reaction to the Roosevelt Supreme Court proposal from a new angle—what the voters want Congress to do about the plan. The first complete tabulation of ballots shows the following division in the country at large:

WHAT ACTION SHOULD CONGRESS TAKE ON THE ROOSEVELT PLAN TO REORGANIZE THE SUPREME COURT—PASS IT, MODIFY IT OR DEFEAT IT?

	For Passage	*For Modification*	*For Defeat*
Nation	*38%*	*23%*	*39%*

Meanwhile, the Institute's primary poll on the Supreme Court reorganization plan shows the country divided 53 to 47 against the White House proposal.

Only sections where majorities favor the President's changes today are the South and the Pacific Coast. Until balloting now under way can be completed, standings remain as follows:

	Favor Court Change	*Oppose Court Change*
Nation	47%	53%
Sections		
New England States	40%	60%
Middle Atlantic States	49	51
East Central States	44	56
West Central States	45	55
South	53	47
Mountain	46	54
Pacific Coast	57	43
Parties		
Democrats	70%	30%
Republicans	8	92
Groups		
Reliefers	73%	27%
Lawyers	23	77
Farmers	42	58
Urban Voters	48	52

Electrification Speeds Rail Journey to New York by Forty Minutes

Crew of Two Unsmeared By Coal Dust

Mile-a-Minute Speed of Train Seems Slow to Passenger.

Holland Tunnel Looms Ahead in Incredibly Short Time.

Additional pictures of the electrified system of the Pennsylvania Railroad will be found in the Rotogravure Section.

By Eugene Warner.

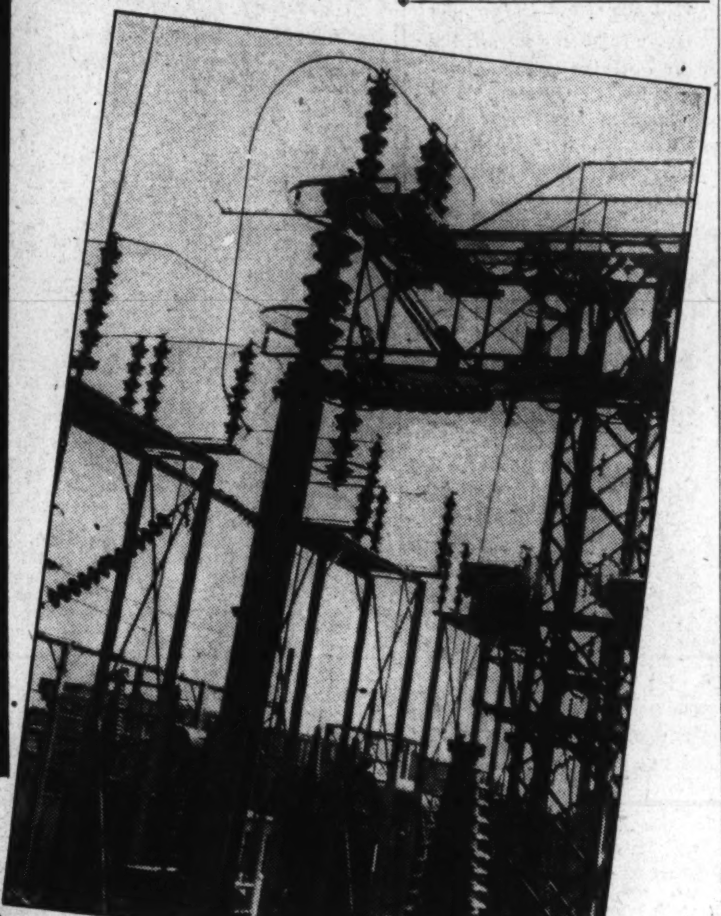
You don't realize what a titan the electric locomotive is until you see it whisk six big passenger cars from a dead stop up to 70 miles an hour in 1 minute 50 seconds. That's almost as fast a getaway as an automobile. The quickness is just one of many superiorities which the Pennsylvania Railroad people like to talk about whenever they bring up the subject of electrification.

In order to understand railroad electricity, I suppose, the thing to do is take a ride in an electric locomotive from Washington to New York. A photographer and myself had that assignment last week.

The first thing that strikes you as the train slides out of the Washington station is that at last you can see where you are going, after years of riding in trains and having no idea of what was coming at you ahead, which used to be a source of mild irritation.

As the engine man—never call him an "engineer"— places his hard fist on the throttle and pulls it back a notch at a time, the train eases quickly and lightly out onto the gleaming silver ribbons of track and the station, blockhouses, poles, wires, and other mechanical mysteries of a railroad yard in a moment are not waiting for you to approach but are seemingly flying to meet you.

Powered by 11,000 volts, Pennsylvania Railroad engines now haul heavy passenger and freight cars between Washington and New York faster than ever before. Running at a steady speed of over 70 miles an hour, they maintain an average of 60. The fastest of these trains makes the run in 225 minutes.



Running easily down the glistening rails this limited train slides through the yards near a station, pulled by one of the Pennsy's huge main line electric engines. The power of the great iron horse is simply handled by a small control handle (circle) by the engineman. From the maze of wires and insulators shown in the photo at the right comes the energy to drive the greyhound of the rails.

Post, Staff Photos.

Engine Crackles As "Juice" Spurts.

Back in the engine great cracklings are heard as the full force of 11,000 volts comes through the circuit breakers and turbines. Fortunately the people in the cars behind cannot hear these giant grumblings, or they would fear that their iron horse had colic, and was about to curl up and die along the road.

Faster and faster the engine moves ahead, and the train follows—we hope—on the wingless flight to New York which will be accomplished in about 225 minutes, or a mile a minute. At first the sensation of speed is acute, for there are many cross-overs beneath the wheels, many landmarks close to the windows, which accentuate speed, but after the train once glides through Benning and out into fairly open country, and close-by objects fade backwards, it is astonishing how slowly the train seems to be going.

A glance at the speedometer at the engineman's left quickly reassures you as to the railroad people's veracity on their mile-a-minute boast. Before you realize it, the train is clicking over the rails at 80 miles an hour, headed for Baltimore. The red clay plowlands are slipping away from you in a bleary smear, houses are streaks, pulled out of proportion by the tricks of optical illusion. We must run over 70 to average 60.

The startling noises from the interior of the engine cease. The monster begins to purr. You have time to look around and take note of the interior, and perhaps, if you feel so inclined, to wonder what all this business of electricity is about—how much it costs, is it worth its oats, who financed the thing, how many tons of steel, hours of labor, and so forth, does Pennsylvania's electrification program represent?

Crew Once Piloted Steam Locomotive.

But before going into that, you probably will want to know the two men who are running this particular unit, the engine man and his helper. They are the same team which once piloted a steam locomotive, but how different they look. They are clean, their blue denim overalls and caps and coats must have just come from the laundry, and they will still look that way when the trip is over and the train come to a stop in the New York Pennsylvania Station.

Our old friend the grime-smudged fireman, so glamorous to the small boy, still has his job, but his duties are different and he is called the "helper." His pay is the same or better, and he gets it a lot easier. No longer is he a blackened Vulcan throwing endless tributes of coal into the fiery maw of his master. His present duties consist of watching an oil heater such as you may have in your cellar, which heats the cars behind. He polishes little knick-knacks of brass, keeps an eye on half a dozen gauges and spends most of the trip seated comfortably in a leather-backed chair looking out of the front window and barking back at the engineman any pertinent information about the signals he may observe. He is in training to become an engineman. Our helper's name is Wilbert Almoney, a clean-shaven, hard-jawed chap who lives outside of Baltimore.

Our engineman is a veteran of 60. His red hair has a tinge of gray to it now, but his blue eyes are as bright and sharp as a glint of sunlight off his native Susquehanna River. He never takes his bespectacled eyes off the tracks, except for a glance at his gauges, his watch, or a quick peek out of the window to see if the train is intact. That is the funniest thing about a ride in the cab—the way the engineman sticks his head out the window every time the train goes around a curve to see "if the hind end is still coming," as he puts it. Usually it is.

He has been with the road 40 years and knows every peach tree, fence and person along the 225 miles to New York. He has watched great cities grow, sees farms flourish and die, observed the rise of the airplane industry and heard the planes drone overhead, seen the highways widen and truck and auto traffic increase. On the side, he is a nature lover and interested in ducks. At every stream and river his keen eyes incidentally take in the wild ducks, he spots a lot of them in this part of the country. His name is W. E. Wood, who, because he is freckled, we will call him Bill. He lives on the banks of the Susquehanna.

Now that we're acquainted all around, let's have a look at this machine we're riding in. Quarters are fairly cramped, with narrow passages along the side around the engines, which are caged and cut in sight. There is a clear and unobstructed view across the front of the cab so that the helper and engine man can always see and hear each other. When the helper sees the block signals first, he calls "Clear!" or "Restricted"—as the case may be—to the engine man and the engine man calls back, and vice versa.

Snout on Engine Big as Garage.

The engine itself is one of 191. It weighs 230 tons, and is capable of 100 miles per hour with an average train. Streamlined to cut down wind resistance, its long snout (which is as big as a garage) points for its destination through a maze of wires carrying a charge of 132,000 volts.

Of course the 132,000 volts are stepped down at 52 different substations to 11,000 volts for delivery to the locomotive. The total consumption of electric energy in the Washington-New York service, including both passenger and freight, is estimated at 704,000,000 kilowatt-hours per year. Including the Long Island lines, which the Pennsy operates, the aggregate consumption is about a billion kilowatt-hours annually. This would be a tidy little electric item for a householder to pay every year, but the Pennsy gets it at a wholesale rate.

As the engine skims along toward Baltimore, you try to digest those rather enormous figures. You long ago knew the Pennsy was big. Now you have some specific data. It plainly required a good deal of capital and planning to put electrification into operation. You ask yourself how they fixed on electricity instead of sticking to their former steam equipment, and about that time the train plunges into a black abyss, which is the tunnel system under the city of Baltimore.

There is part of the answer as to why the Pennsylvania electrified straight through. The railroad, because of municipal ordinances, had considerable trackage already electrified. The tunnels under the Hudson River and the East River had all been equiped for electric operation when first built because of the smoke nuisance. City ordinances in Baltimore forecast electrification there. Later much trackage in and around Philadelphia was electrified. So, you see, some major points on the line were already set up with electricity. That was an important factor in the later decision to electrify all the way.

The company's first step toward electrification was as long ago as 1904, the lines of Pennsy's subsidiary, the Long Island Railroad, and the other urban and suburban electrifications had followed steadily since that long-ago date.

Baltimore brings to mind another phase of the Pennsylvania's electrification. The city is to be one of three termini of newly electrified trackage which will reach out into the West as far as Harrisburg. Plans for this were announced a month ago. Forks of the railroad leading into Philadelphia and New York will likewise be served by wires instead of steam, bringing the electrified total up to the largest in the country.

As the engine swings out of Baltimore station after a two-minute stop, the 12 great motors whipping the train to a racing start, Bill, the engine man, points to where the new electrified tracks will enter Baltimore, bringing freight and passengers down from the Alleghanies and beyond.

The Pennsy officials tell us that the existence of so much electrified track was one, but not the only reason for the extension to Harrisburg. Their lines are located in most densely populated and industrially developed parts of the United States. "More efficient operation through the use of electricity" in these still-growing areas, as well as the higher speeds, greater reliability and increased track capacity, made electrification "ideal for this line," the railroad people decided to handle the increasingly heavy traffic.

High Speed Regains Lost Minutes.

As the train skims out into the open country toward Wilmington, a minute and a half late, we observe a practical demonstration of the fast pick-up of our electric engine. Out of the corner of his eye, Bill takes a look around for ducks as we flit over a bridge, and then points to the speedometer. The dial is trembling at 80 miles an hour.

"How fast did your former steam locomotives pull?" you shout at him above the smashing clatter of the circuit breakers.

"We could get 'em up to 70," he screams back over his shoulder. "But it was awfully hard work to keep 'em there. Sixty was fast running. This baby could get us up to 100 without too much trouble. Eighty is easy. Say, we'll be coming to the Susquehanna soon. A mighty nice river."

It is only a matter of a few minutes until we've made up the minute and a half and the towns and farms are flying by on the dot. Bill eases off the juice a bit and we ease along at 70 for a dozen miles, the engine purring over the tracks more smoothly even than the cars behind, for it is much heavier.

You get a chance to run through in your mind some of the arguments about electricity. There are railroad men who will defend all forms of locomotion with equal logic and vehemence.

Three Locomotive Types Available.

There are three usual types of tractive machinery available for hauling trains—steam locomotives, oil-electric locomotives of the Diesel type, and electric locomotives taking power from the outside, either from wires or from a third rail.

The steam locomotive burns coal, generates steam and applies the power directly to the driving wheels by passing the steam through cylinders containing pistons.

The Diesel or oil-electric type consists of a moving power plant equipped with an oil-burning internal-combustion engine, which in turn drives generators to produce electricity, which electricity is in turn applied to the wheels through motors on the axles.

The true electric locomotive, however, is only an applier of power; the power is generated by burning coal.

In the case of the Pennsy electric locomotives, the power is generated at remote points by burning coal, producing steam and converting the steam power to electricity through a so-called turbo-generator, an immense steam-driven unit which, in turn, is attached to and drives an electric generator. The power comes from the plant to tracks over transmission lines, then, after transformation to lower voltages, through wires strung over the tracks. From these overhead wires electricity flows into the moving engine, a device known as a pantograph, and after transformation to still lower voltage it turns the wheels by means of motors on the axles.

These three forms of locomotion are, therefore, burning fuel to make steam in a moving power plant and applying the traction directly to the wheels by the application of steam; generating power with oil in a moving power plant which makes electricity and applies this electricity to the wheels, and the electric locomotive itself, which is nothing but a traction device, applying to the wheels the power produced in an outside plant.

All of these forms of transportation have their specific uses, and their advantage, aside from questions of smoke nuisance, revolve mainly around density of traffic; for only very dense traffic can produce the earnings necessary to support the investment in great outside power plants and distributing lines.

Pennsylvania asserts that with these considerations in mind it had little choice but to adopt electrification. A big point they mention in its favor is the elimination of layovers and time lost in turnarounds and other similar inactivity. The electric engine takes the trains the full length of their runs without uncoupling and changing engines every few hundred miles. They say electric engines make possible hauling of heavier freight trains, meaning fewer trains, thus gaining considerable valuable and needed track capacity otherwise obtainable only at prohibitive cost.

Wilmington and the Halfway Mark.

Well, where are we now? Ah, Wilmington. This city is typical of the growth of the East. We observe as we look out the side windows at the factories and warehouses to the left and the ocean-going ships plowing the brown tide waters on the right, the first glimpse we have had of the meeting of sea and land traffic. This is the sort of city which the railroad expects to grow to perhaps twice its present size during the next score of years, the sort of city which already locks hands with Philadelphia on the north, a segment of the complexly interwoven industrial East, needing dependable, fast-moving transportation.

A minute in Wilmington and we're off again across the switches, weaving through complicated cross-overs for the main line. Passengers in the cars to the rear have no conception of the amount of switching negotiated in an average trip to New York. The businessman unlatching his brief case, the old lady getting out her spectacles, unable to see what's going on ahead, believe the trip is a straight run on one track—if they give the matter any thought at all. During our particular trip we never seemed to stay on the same track more than 15 minutes.

Quite as complicated as the switching are the block signals which indicate whether the line is open. The signals are made of electric bulbs, three in a row, with a signal every few rods in the yards, and about every mile apart in the country. When three lights show straight up and down, all is clear. When the line tilts diagonally, slow speed is indicated. Straight across horizontally means stop. Inside the engine is a small replica of the lights along the track. Each signal is duplicated inside the cab.

The program of electrification was continued even during the depression. The undertaking has been described as one of the most courageous steps of those dark days. Certainly it was of more than local importance in reviving business, for the money was expended largely on labor and heavy goods, and its effects were felt in many industries. It was aided considerably by Government money.

Government Loans Provided for Outlay.

When Pennsylvania came before the RFC in May of 1932 with a request for a loan, it already had spent $26,000,000 and had ordered equipment totaling $34,000,000, leaving about $50,000.000 for the completion of a $100,000,000 program. In addition to continuance of electrification, they planned to spend $2,000,000 in Newark for station improvements, $9,822,000 on Philadelphia improvements, and $1,500,000 on miscellaneous improvements. (In connection with improvements in Newark, the city of Newark itself already had spent $8,526,000 and expected to spend an additional $14,653,000.) The program was estimated to involve the purchase of 68,000 tons of steel, 38,000,000 pounds of copper and 176 new locomotives. About 50 per cent of the total was to be spent on labor.

The RFC loaned $27,500,000 to the road that year, with an original interest rate of 6 per cent, which later was reduced to 5 per cent and still later to 4½ per cent. In July, 1933, this loan was paid off in full out of treasury cash. The securities posted as collateral were returned to the company. Electrification was completed on this initial step as far as Wilmington.

During 1934 and 1935, under allotment from the Public Works Administration, the company sold large blocks of its securities to the Public Works Administration at par and received from the Government $31,900,000 for electrification and $17,945,000 to be applied to the cost of electric locomotives. These two deals with the Government made possible the electrification as it stands today.

Some figures on the way the PWA money was spent, in the midst of the depression and its widespread unemployment, might be interesting here. It is not particularly taxing to the imagination as we speed onward toward Philadelphia to visualize the gangs of men at work, erecting steel poles, ditching alongside the right of way and laboring in engine manufactories, wire mills, concrete plants, all through the Na-

Steam Abandoned As Move for Economy

Present System More Profitable Despite Tremendous Cost of Installation; Project Aided by Grants From RFC and PWA.

tion, making possible the completed work we see from the window.

Beginning in January, 1934, 25,000 men went to work to complete the electrification program. Approximately half of these were "furloughed" railroad employes, men who had been laid off because of hard times and decreasing revenues. They were rehired to aid in construction work. The rest were men engaged in industries supplying materials, apparatus and equipment to the railroad. Many of the rehired railroad employes were given a short schooling in the type of work with which they were unfamiliar.

Thirteen months later the first scheduled electric passenger trains began operating between Washington and New York. Freight was electrified in May, 1935.

The magnitude of what was done between January, 1934, and May, 1935, may be gathered from these major items:

Steel poles erected	4,576
Transmission insulators	8,233
Catenary insulators erected	21,020
Miles of messenger wire	695
Miles of auxiliary wire	401
Miles of trolley wire	634
Miles of ground wire	317
Miles of transmission wire	440
Miles of signal wire	257

Substation steel erected, 3,445 tons.

Circuit breakers installed, 346.

Foundation material—cement, stone—2,750 carloads.

Total material used, 10,307 carloads.

When the work was completed, the north and south bound "Congressional" limiteds were selected to open the new road. This famous limited probably has carried more passengers of fame and distinction than any other regular train in the country. Previous to electrification its time was 4 hours and 15 minutes. With a load of officials, dignitaries and newspapermen the train at times sped faster than 100 miles an hour. The present running time is 3 hours and 35 minutes, which is fairly representative of the general speed-up in service which the line has instituted since electrification.

Our journey to New York is now past the half-way point, as the train reaches Philadelphia. Here we see the monumental Thirtieth Street Station, all a part of the electrification program. On the way we have noted the switch-overs toward Paoli, the suburban junction which will be another terminus of the new Harrisburg-to-the-East project.

Tracks to Harrisburg Soon to Be Electrified.

We are now nearing the third fork of the new electrification to Harrisburg, which upon its completion will give the road a grand total of 2,677 miles of electrified track, or 41 per cent of the entire electrified main railroad trackage in the United States. Harrisburg is the terminus of 351 new linear miles of track, or 731 miles of track wiring. The job will require about 18 months to complete and will employ 10,000 men directly and a like number indirectly furnishing materials.

So far we have discussed most of the salient economic and financial aspects of the electrification program, in only a little less time than the train has taken to cover the first 135 miles. As we flash through Trenton and on into the lush countryside of Jersey, there remains little to be noted except the gigantic station at Newark.

The traffic is getting thicker on the road and we learn that 686 daily passenger and freight trains, operating over 29,000 train miles over 1,405 miles of track, is the Pennsylvania average. The freight trains are zipping along behind their electric engines at 40 miles an hour. You think back to the steam locomotive days and the whining and groaning of the engines, their wheels straining at the track, and the clumsy labor of getting a train rolling and keeping it going.

Holland Tunnel Traversed Quickly.

Shortly we have paused, poised high in air, in the bizarre geometrical world of orange-painted girders and new construction work which is the new Newark station. In a moment we are gone, leaving many passengers behind, picking up new ones, and the web of industry has us clutched in its steely fiber. All before us now is a maze of criss-cross railroad tracks, yards, thousands of wires, ties, signals, bridges and sidings, through which we nose surely at a fast pace, the way cleared by the magic of the devices in the dispachers' towers.

A lineman has joined us in the cab. He greets the helper with "How ya doin'?" and the helper replies, "Everybody I kin." The lineman wanders to the rear of the cab and sits down. He's going a short way to Manhattan Transfer, where many of the passengers will leave us to go their ways into lower Manhattan and Brooklyn.

In a moment, before we realize what has happened, the black entrance to the Hudson tubes swallows us. We have been skimming over the dun wastelands of the Jersey marshes, then we swing around a curve and the tunnel has us. A searchlight breaks through the gloom ahead as we roll at 30 miles an hour into the hole beneath the Hudson River. In a few minutes brilliant green and ruby specks illuminate the darkness ahead and then we are suddenly precipitated into the bustle of the big Pennsylvania station in Manhattan. Our journey is over. We climb down the ladder, wave to Bill and his helper, and are swallowed in the crowds of Manhattan.

Sweden First Nation to Clean Red Ink Slate

Depression Deficit Wiped Away With New Budget Clauses.

By the Associated Press.

Stockholm, Sweden.—Sweden has taken the last touch of red ink out of the depression as far as national finance is concerned and can claim to be the first country to do so.

The new "prosperity" budget, as presented to Parliament by Finance Minister Ernst Wigfors, wipes the slate clean of what it has cost the Swedish government to bring the country back to normalcy.

Special state loans to combat unemployment have now been paid off in their entirety. This liquidation of "emergency credits" began two years ago and is completed in the new budget. The approximately 25,000 unemployed at present, mostly a seasonal fluctuation, are to be cared for through productive state enterprise and through a relief appropriation of only $3,000,000 as a current expenditure.

The new budget provides for an expenditure of 1,291,000,000 kroner (about $425,000,000) an increase by 54,000,000 kroner over last year, and was easily balanced at this figure through increased revenue.

Hopes for a reduction in income tax, or other forms of taxation, have been dashed, although Minister Wigfors does not deny that such reduction might have been possible. "More important than tax reduction, in this period of increasing prosperity," he declared, "is the consolidation of the finances of the country if necessary, without putting too heavy a burden on the taxpayer in such emergencies."

In general, the Swedish finance minister stated, reduction of income tax tends to have an expansionist effect, and he expressed doubt whether such a tendency ought to be encouraged at this moment. He does not, on the other hand, actually recommend positive contractionist measures.

Expenditure for non-productive purposes is increased by 113,000,000 kronor in the new budget. Most of this is accounted for by the growth of the social services. Education receives 32,000,000 kronors more than in the last budget and old age pensions 52,000,000 more.

Direct financing of the government's campaign against unemployment had its high point in 1934 when 160,000,000 kronor (about $40,000,000) was expended. In 1935 only 40,000,000 kronor was provided for this purpose and last year only 20,000,000. Last summer unemployment dropped to a bare 20,000.

Sweden's business boom has meanwhile lost none of its strength. Industrial production is at top speed and the timber industry reveals an increasing demand for labor. Iron and steel works have sufficient orders to keep them fully occupied during the first half of this year.

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Steel

Signs With Labor

The strike cloud which for months hovered ominously over the Nation's $5,000,000,000 steel industry, threatening costly and perhaps bloody industrial strife, was dissipated last week through the "industrial statesmanship" of two men—Capitalist Myron C. Taylor and Labor Leader John L. Lewis.

All this winter, while the Committee for Industrial Organization was driving ahead in its steel unionization campaign and at the same time waging a major strike in the automobile industry, Lewis, fighting head of the C. I. O., and Taylor, aggressive chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, were holding informal conferences in Washington and New York, discussing ways and means of avoiding conflict in the booming steel industry.

As a result of those meetings, a contract was signed in Pittsburgh last week between U. S. Steel's biggest unit, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, and the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee of the C. I. O. Upsetting the 50-year-old tradition of the steel industry never to deal with outside unions, the agreement formally recognized the C. I. O. as the collective bargaining agent for its members.

The settlement was reached after two days of negotiations between Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the Carnegie Corporation, and Philip Murray, gray-haired, mild-mannered leader of the C. I. O. steel drive. It provided for wage increases, effective March 16, from $4.20 to $5 a day for the company's 120,000 workers and a reduction in working hours from 48 to 40 a week, with time and a half pay for overtime. A joint committee representing the corporation and the C. I. O. will meet this week to draw up an agreement on working conditions, the application of rates, and methods of settling disputes.

Murray, emerging from the unprecedented conference with a broad smile, said quietly: "This is the greatest victory for organized labor in the history of the movement in America."

Lewis, in a formal statement issued in New York, gave all the credit to Taylor, saying:

"It (the settlement) has been made possible by the far-seeing vision and industrial statesmanship of Mr. Myron C. Taylor. From time to time over a period of several months . . . Mr. Taylor and I have engaged in conversations and negotiations. We were each conscious of the great weight of responsibility and the far-reaching consequences attached to our decisions. Labor, industry and the Nation will be the beneficiaries."

An epidemic of raises in the steel industry broke out even before the contract was signed. On Monday, in a series of rapid-fire developments, major subsidiaries of U. S. Steel and leading independent concerns rushed into the headlines with news of wage increases to the $5 minimum and the reduction of hours to 40 a week. The increases already announced affect more than 350,000 of the 550,000 workers employed in the gigantic industry.

The "company unions," long a center of controversy in the steel industry, will continue to be recognized by the management as the representatives of their own members, Fairless said after the contract was signed, but Murray insisted "company unions" were doomed by the agreement. Forty key organizers conferred with Murray in Pittsburgh on plans to bring all of the country's 540,000 steel workers into one big industrial union. Lewis plans to submit uniform contracts to every steel operator, thus getting the entire industry to deal with the C. I. O. on the same terms.

While the steel workers, still a little dazed, wondered what they would do with their new leisure under the 40-hour week, observers estimated that 30,000 to 40,000 additional men would be added to the industry's pay rolls to meet the great demand for steel today. The wage increases will add more than $100,000,000 to the annual pay rolls.

To cover the general pay raise, the price of steel was increased from $3 to $8 a ton Thursday. William A. Irvin, president of the United States Steel Corporation, said the price rise was made necessary by steadily-increasing costs of production, including higher labor costs and the rapid increase in the price of raw materials.

The adoption of the 40-hour week ended the impasse between the steel industry and the United States Navy. The Government, forbidden under the Walsh-Healey act to make purchases from concerns operating on more than a 40-hour-week basis, had been faced with a serious steel shortage and work had been stopped on many Navy projects.

* * * *

The Committee for Industrial Organization, exhilarated by its success in breaking through the ramparts of the country's strongest anti-union industry, immediately speeded up its unionization drive in steel and prepared for major campaigns in other industries.

On Wednesday, the C. I. O. scored another victory when the General Electric Co., which like U. S. Steel is dominated by the House of Morgan, agreed to begin negotiations with the union on March 15. Gerard Swope, president of General Electric, announced the conference, which will determine policies for all of the company's 60,000 employees. The union is asking a wage increase of 10 cents an hour and improved working conditions.

In the automobile industry, the C. I. O., continuing its negotiations with General Motors, opened conferences with another big producer, the Chrysler Corporation. The company union system in the Chrysler plants collapsed as the conference began, when 103 out of 120 employe representatives resigned, saying the workers preferred to be represented by the United Automobile Workers, a C. I. O. affiliate.

The General Motors bargaining conference will resume tomorrow after a four-day recess and a settlement is expected then. The principal stumbling block in negotiations has been the union's demand for a national minimum hourly wage.

* * * *

C. I. O. heads last week laid plans for a drive to enlist the country's 1,250,000 textile workers under the Lewis banner, and at a meeting in Washington Tuesday the union will map plans for this third major campaign.

Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgmated Clothing Workers of America, will probably lead the textile fight.

* * * *

Lewis' recognition by the steel industry was considered by many a body blow to the prestige of the American Federation of Labor, but William Green, cheery A. F. of L. head, was undaunted. The agreement meant economic progress for the workers, he admitted, but it was not in line with the objectives of the A. F. of L.

Green refused, however, to start an open fight with Lewis in the steel unionization drive, by spurning the request of a company union for A. F. of L. help in the battle against Lewis. It is against Federation policy to treat with any union which is "company dominated," Green said.

At the same time, the A. F. of L. head tried to start a fight with C. I. O. in another field, when the secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, asking him to "fight against and to resist any attempt . . . to encroach upon the jurisdiction of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union." The Massachusetts labor leader declined, explaining to Green that all union workers "share a common objective"—the welfare of the workers.

* * * *

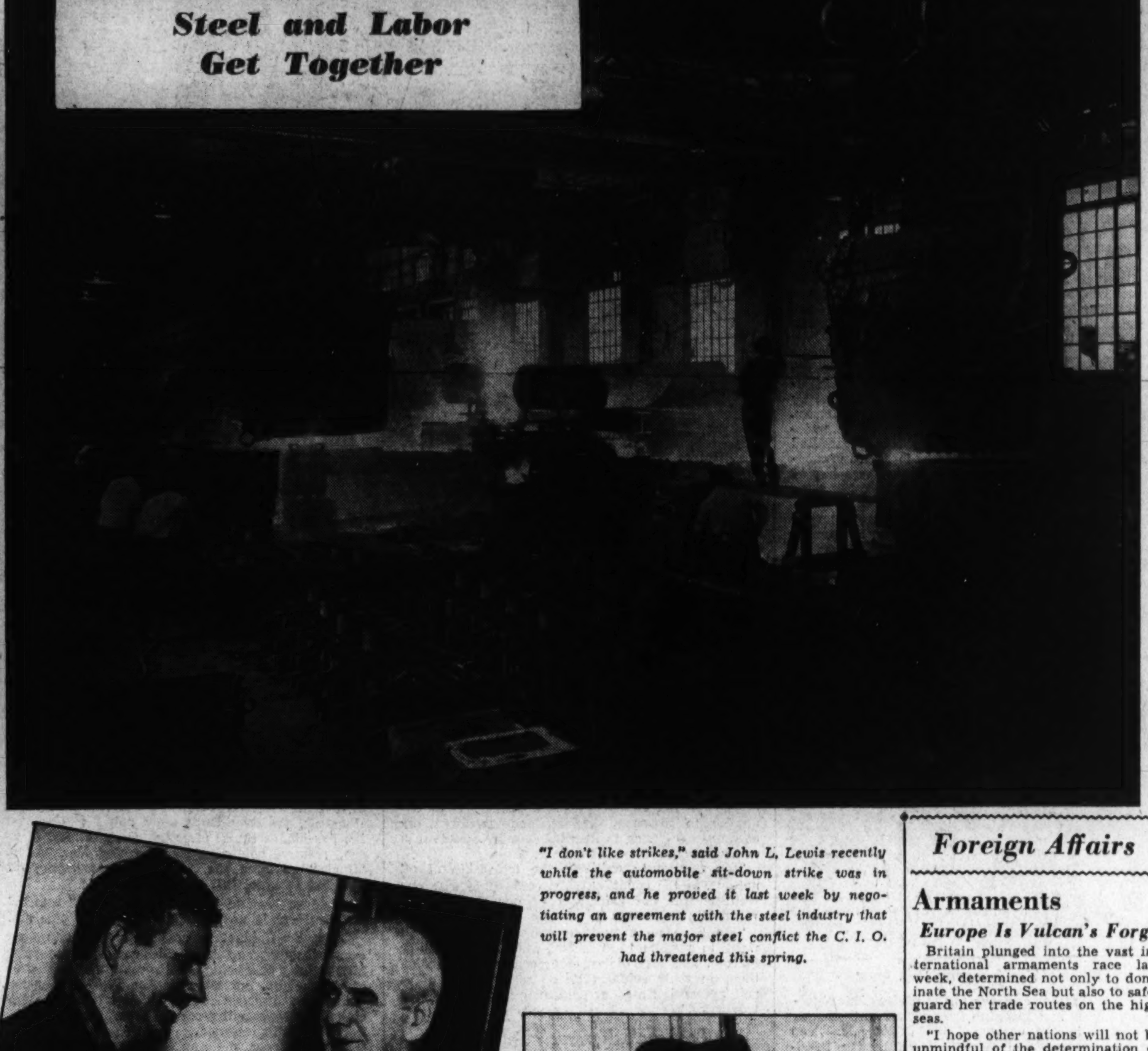
Sit-down strikes continued to harass many small factories and businesses last week. In Detroit 100 girls won their demands after a sit-down protest in two F. W. Woolworth 5-and-10 cent stores. They received a wage increase of 5 cents an hour and half pay during their sit-down.

At the Douglas Aircraft Plant in California, where 350 sit-down strikers were arrested on felony charges, a wage increase of 5 cents an hour was announced as the factory reopened on Tuesday, with strikers picketing outside.

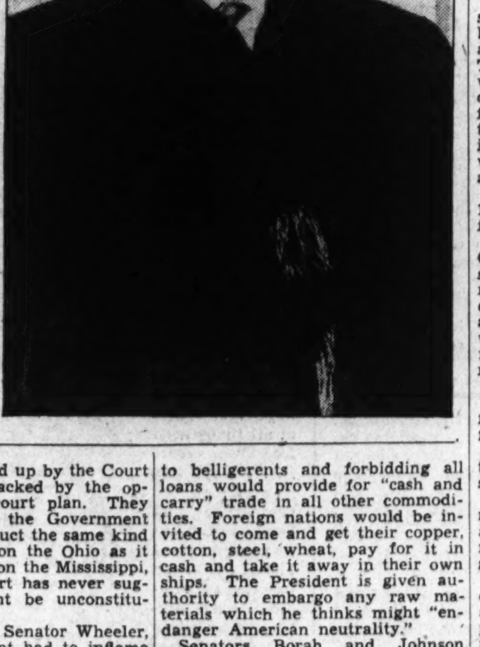
The first sit-down strike underground, in a coal mine at Uniontown, Pa., was ended quickly when John L. Lewis, negotiating with the coal miners in New York, disavowed the protest of the 200 United Mine Workers and ordered them to come out of the mine.

Many New England mills, shoe and textile concerns were still crippled by strikes, and in Rhode Island the first serious disorder occured when a group of union sympathizers overturned a truck belonging to a wool concern, and the manufacturer threatened to close his plant and "leave town."

The historic agreement between steel and labor last week was reached largely as the result of a series of informal conferences between Myron C. Taylor (below), chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, and C. I. O. Leader John L. Lewis.

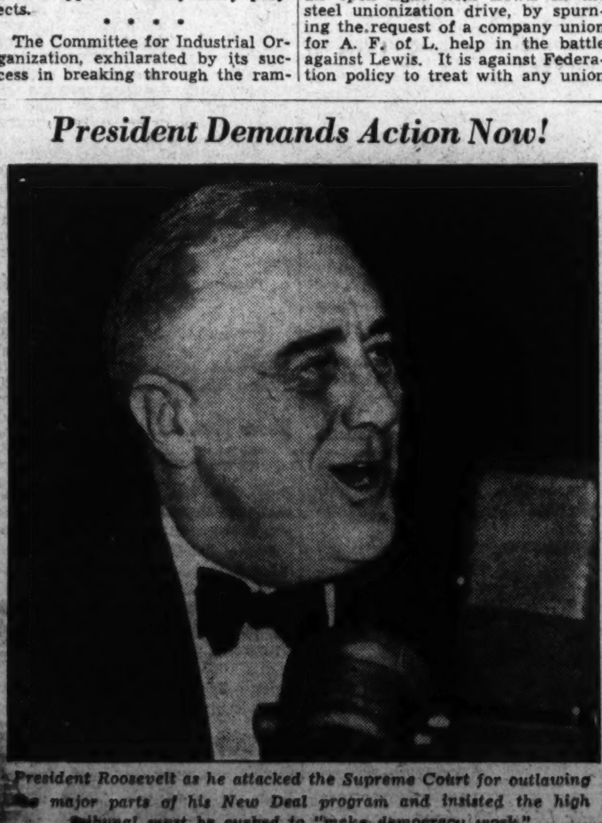


"I don't like strikes," said John L. Lewis recently while the automobile sit-down strike was in progress, and he proved it last week by negotiating an agreement with the steel industry that will prevent the major steel conflict the C. I. O. had threatened this spring.



Philip Murray, who signed the contract for the C. I. O., is being congratulated by a happy steel worker who will get a 40-hour week and a pay raise.

President Demands Action Now!



President Roosevelt as he attacked the Supreme Court for outlawing the major parts of his New Deal program and insisted the high tribunal must be curbed to "make democracy work."

Court

Issue Splits Democrats

Sounding a national call to battle on his Supreme Court proposal Thursday night, President Roosevelt, at the Democratic Victory dinner, told his party and the Nation:

"If we (the Democratic Party) do not have the courage to lead the American people where they want to go, some one else will . . .

"If we would keep faith—faith with those who had faith in us—if we would make democracy succeed, I say we must act—NOW!

Instead of unifying the party behind the President's plan, the speech served to deepen the chasm between Democratic supporters and opponents of the Court enlargement proposal. Resenting the suggestion that they remain "regular" on the Court issue in order to maintain the Democratic Party in power, liberal members of the President's party bitterly assailed the speech.

"If the President gets the Supreme Court action he demands NOW the Democratic Party will be split in two by 1940," said several Senators. Senator Edward R. Burke, Nebraska Democrat, and Senator Burton K. Wheeler, liberal Democrat of Montana, announced plans for a fight to the finish on the court remodeling scheme. Senator Wheeler will follow the President's fireside chat, to be delivered Tuesday, with an attack on the proposal in Chicago Wednesday night. Next Friday night, four Democratic opponents of the President's plan—Senator Burke, Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia; Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, and Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York—will reply to the President in speeches at Carnegie Hall, New York.

Unworried by the aggressive drive o fhis opponents, and happy over the great quantities of congratulatory messages pouring in at the White House (9 to 1 in favor of the President's proposal, Stephen Farly said) Mr. Roosevelt prepared his second speech in the Supreme Court series, to be broadcast from the White House Tuesday. This time the President will probably discuss in detail his plan to add six new justices to the Supreme Court if those over 70 do not voluntarily retire. Last week, in his scathing attack on the Court, he did not mention the enlargement proposal but referred only to "this grave crisis" now confronting the country.

Indirectly disclaiming any desire to run for a third time in 1940, the President told the country his greatest ambition is to turn over to his successor on January 20, 1941, "a Nation clear in its knowledge of what power it has to serve its own citizens, a Nation that is in a position to use those powers to the full in order to move forward steadily to meet the modern needs of humanity." And the Supreme Court, he intimated, was standing in the way of that ambition.

The New Deal tried in the last four years to bring "economic freedom" to the wage-earner and the farmer through the AAA, the NRA, the railroad retirement act and the Guffey coal act, the President declared, but since the decisions outlawed those acts, the Government can do nothing for the agricultural and industrial workers at this session of Congress "with any reasonable certainly that what we do will not be nullified as unconstitutional."

Court injunctions have paralyzed the Administration's power program and its labor machinery, the President asserted, and insisted that nothing could be done at this session of Congress "to control flood and drought and generate cheap power" with any reasonable certainty that it will not be nullified. But something must be done, he cried, saying:

"My friends, the Ohio River and the Dust Bowl are not conversant with the habits of the interstate commerce clause. But we shall never be safe in our lives, in our property or in the heritage of our soil until we have somehow made the interstate commerce clause conversant with the habits of the Ohio River and the Dust Bowl."

His reference to flood control projects being held up by the Court was violently attacked by the opponents of the court plan. They pointed out that the Government was free to construct the same kind of flood controls on the Ohio as it has already built on the Mississippi, and that the Court has never suggested they might be unconstitutional.

"I regret," said Senator Wheeler, "that the President had to inflame the passions of the people with the implication that the Supreme Court was to blame for the Dust Bowl and the Ohio floods. The opposition tried to keep the argument on a higher plane."

* * * *

With Capitol Hill still resounding with arguments for and against the Supreme Court, that tribunal delivered another five-to-four decision, this time in favor of the New Deal. The justices again upheld the act of 1933 abrogating gold payments in private contracts.

Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, speaking for the majority, ruled that in spite of the gold bullion clause in a contract between the American Writing Paper Co. and the Holyoke Water Power Co., the latter must be satisfied with paper dollars. The contract called for the delivery of money and not gold as a commodity, Justice Cardozo said, and continued:

"Weasel words will not avail to defeat the triumph of intention when once the words are read in the setting of the whole transaction."

Neutrality

Pittman Bill Passes

To keep the United States out of war, the Senate last week passed the Pittman neutrality bill, ending this country's historic insistence on the "freedom of the seas." Overriding the objections of the Senate's two "irreconcilables," Borah and Johnson, the huge Democratic majority, supported by a large group of Republicans, approved the measure, 62 to 6.

The bill, if enacted into law, would become the permanent neutrality policy of the United States, supplanting the temporary law embargoing arms and ammunition, enacted in 1935, and extended to include civil conflict in 1936.

The Pittman measure, besides outlawing shipments of all arms, ammunition and implements of war to belligerents and forbidding all loans would provide for "cash and carry" trade in all other commodities. Foreign nations would be invited to come and get their copper, cotton, steel, wheat, pay for it in cash and take it away in their own ships. The President is given authority to embargo any raw materials which he thinks might "endanger American neutrality."

Senators Borah and Johnson pointed out in the debate that in the event of war in Europe, Great Britain, with her strong navy, would be powerful enough to control the Atlantic and trade with us at her

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

Foreign Affairs

Armaments

Europe Is Vulcan's Forge

Britain plunged into the vast international armaments race last week, determined not only to dominate the North Sea but also to safeguard her trade routes on the high seas.

"I hope other nations will not be unmindful of the determination of the old, proud nation to defend itself, even to the very end," thundered Sir Thomas Inskip, defense co-ordination minister.

A fleet of 25 capital ships by 1942, with 70 or more cruisers and hundreds of smaller craft, was Britain's answer to the Fascist powers.

Determined, too, to be supreme in the skies of western Europe, Parliament was asked to approve a vast air armada budget. At the same time the air ministry proposed to "cage in" the capital from air raids and asked $412,500,000 for air defenses alone.

Vicount Swinton, secretary of state for air, said large fleets of balloons would be sent into the air at the first alarm of a hostile raid. These balloons would drop a network of steel cables caging in the city and blocking any enemy plane from breaking through. He added that the Royal Air Force would be increased to 70,000 officers and men with a first-line strength of 1,750 aircraft formed in 124 squadrons.

The air estimates skyrocketed the 1937 cost of England's national defense to $1,348,695,000.

Meanwhile, the Fascist Grand Council voted after a long night session, Tuesday, to throw all Italy's resources into creating a war machine capable of defending Italy against any adversary. This was a way of showing that Italy refuses to recognize Britain's self-appointed role as policeman of Europe.

The Italian program provides:

(a) Realization of the plan for further increases in the armed forces.

(b) Prolongation for five years of the duties assigned to the Commission for War Manufactures.

(c) Total militarization of all the nation's available men between the ages of 18 and 55 with periodical recalls to the colors of the classes subject to mobilization.

(d) The attainment of the highest degree of independence as far as materials necessary for military purposes are concerned and even the total sacrifice, if necessary, of all civil requirements to military needs.

(e) An appeal to science and technicians to collaborate toward the prompt attainment of this independence "since only by means of science, valor and a spirit ready for any events are peoples less blessed with wealth capable of resisting eventual aggression from countries rich in money and possessed of great natural resources."

The council also served notice on the world and England in particular that Italy does not intend to look on passively while Britain's armaments assume such proportions as to overawe all the continent.

Ethiopia

'Civilization' Marches On

Organized gangs set fire to flimsy native huts in Addis Ababa last week and Italy's Black Shirts went wildly murdering unarmed civilians amid the flames.

According to well-advised sources, Italian reprisals in Ethiopia's capital after the attempt on the life of gray-haired, disciplinarian Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, the viceroy, were carried out with a savagery that would put Attila of the Huns to shame.

For days after the attempted assassination every able bodied Italian in Addis Ababa was encouraged by the Roman overlords to fall on and slaughter natives. The number of victims of this mass holocaust is said to have been, conservatively speaking, about 6,000.

Armed with rifles, pistols, bombs, knives and clubs, given out by the military authorities for the occasion, gangs of Black Shirts and workmen went through the native quarters killing every man, woman and child they found. Others, with flame throwers and tins of gasoline, set fire to the flimsy native huts and mowed down those who tried to escape.

According to a New York Times dispatch, immediately after the bomb was thrown at the nemesis of Ras Desta Demtu, Italian troops surrounded the area and every Ethiopian within the circle was killed. Other troops were sent to search for arms and round up all suspects.

Some 2,000 natives, it is now learned, were arrested, and the majority of these were shot. It was then that Italian militiamen and workmen were called up, weapons were handed out to them and they were told to do what they liked with the natives.

International complications were seen in the reported invasion of the French and American Legations. The compounds of both consulates were invaded by Italian gangs, and Ethiopian servants and natives who had sought refuge there were ruthlessly slaughtered.

China

Girds Herself for Battle

War clouds darkened Far Eastern skies all last week as Japan rushed reinforcements to its strongholds in Cathay.

Peiping's principal railway station resembled a Japanese army camp as hundreds of brown soldiers in heavy hobnailed boots clattered off their trains and along the platforms. The new replacements came from Japan by way of Tangku and Chinwangtao.

Silent, sullen Chinese crowds stared at the arrivals and fear was expressed lest an "incident" provoke another Chino-Japanese war.

Meanwhile the Nanking (Central) Government was bolstering its defenses and formal negotiations were entered into with the Chinese Communist Party. It is believed now that the Red armies will be incorporated into those of the Central Regime, dominated by China's "strong man," Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The Japanese embassy at Nanking admitted the situation was "bad," but refused to believe that Chiang definitely was abandoning his warfare on Communism which Nippon repeatedly has demanded be continued.

Chinese said secret negotiations with the Reds had progressed to a point where formation of an all-Chinese "United Front" against Japanese aggrandizement appeared certain.

If this is so it means that the Generalissimo at last has yielded to strong anti-Japanese pressure and is prepared to risk an armed conflict with the forces of the Rising Sun.

Observers feel that Nanking, however, will sidestep this situation by pointing out that the Communist party already has changed its name, abandoning the Red Star insignia, and disavowed Soviet social and economic ideology. Thus, Chiang and his associates will contend that they really have fulfilled Japan's wishes and achieved dissolution of the Chinese Soviet Government, the Communist party, and the whole Red movement in general.

These startling developments now clarify the mystery which surrounded Chiang's kidnaping by Marshal Chang in December. When the Generalissimo was seized and held prisoner in bleak Sian, the former Manchurian war-lord and his Communist friends announced the terms of ransom were: Formation of an all-China union against Japanese aggression by

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Britain Answers With Guns

Determined to safeguard her trade routes on the high seas and to defend her far-flung empire "even to the very end," Britain entered the international armaments game last week with the staggering national defense ante of more than a billion dollars.

News Review

Foreign Affairs.

Continued from Page 3.

force, a concerted plan to regain Manchuria, which was seized by Japan in the wars of 1931-33, and elimination of pro-Japanese elements from the Nanking (Central) Government.

All these steps are now being taken, and China and Japan are seen drifting nearer to war.

Spain

Still Bloody but Unbowed

The war in Spain has now reached a definite stalemate though last week the Loyalist forces staged partial counter-attacks.

On the Madrid front, the Fascists tried repeatedly to break through but the "Hindenberg line" of Republican Spain held fast. At the same time the capital was visited by rebel air raiders and shells from insurgent batteries screamed into the town.

In shell-torn Oviedo, colorful Asturian miners hurling dynamite sticks blasted their gory way into the heart of the city. An arms factory and prison where the rebels were entrenched were reported now in Loyalist hands. Losses on both sides are said, by partial observers, to be tremendous.

Seeking to cut off Generalissimo Franco's line of communication, a Loyalist army is now threatening Insurgeant-held Toledo. Militiamen were reported to have defeated its defenders in a battle and to have entered a suburb. Their advance was aided by artillery fire from the government base on Los Cigarrales Hill, across the Tagus River from Toledo, which is 41 miles southwest of Madrid.

In the southern front, large-scale government operations against the conquerors of Malaga, dispatches said, checked the advance of the coastal column and drove the Fascists from strategic positions with heavy losses.

Neutrality

Its Enforcement Delayed

Last night's deadline for placing a cordon of ships and land observers about Spain was abandoned last week by the international nonintervention committee.

The start of the scheme to enforce a ban on foreign arms and men was delayed because of the time required to recruit neutrality aides and work out other details. An attempt will now be made to begin the patrol at midnight March 20.

Legislation will be introduced this week in the British House of Commons requiring Britsh shipping to comply with regulations of the projected naval patrol. Committee experts have been drafting a uniform bill for all countries involved in the patrol scheme.

England expects to have 130 of its own observers stationed on the Hispano-Portuguese frontier by March 20. That will be just one month from the effective date of the preliminary agreement to shut off the flow of foreign volunteers to war-torn Spain.

Russia

May Stage Another Trial

Another fantastic treason trial of men once high in the Bolshevik regime was believed tonight in prospect for the Soviet Union.

Principals in the new Red plantasmagoria, according to authoritative reports, will be Alexis L. Rykov, once president of the Council of People's Commissars, and Nikolai Bukharin, former editor of the government organ, Izvestia. Both were expelled Friday from the Communist Party.

The two were charged with antiparty activities. Rykov was arrested late in 1936. The arrest of the former editor was disclosed during the January treason trial in the Red capital.

This would make the third trial of its kind in recent months. Sixteen men, including veteran revolutionaries Gregory Zinoviev and Kamaneff, were convicted of plotting against the state last July and executed. Seventeen others were similarly convicted in January; 13 faced firing squads; the other 4 received prison terms.

Meanwhile, the Central Executive Committee of the Communist Party announced a voting reform to guarantee direct and secret voting for all except those specifically disfranchised. Elections will shortly be called, it was learned, to name members of the Supreme Council, which will be the Soviet Parliament.

London

The Socialists Triumph

London swung sharply to the Left last week as a municipal Labor government was swept back into control.

In bitterly fought elections, the party headed by virile Herbert Morrison soundly thrashed the Conservatives and increased its [illegible] by 12. As a result, the County Council will consist of 75 Laborites and 49 Municipal Reform Party members (Conservatives). The six Fascist candidates were swamped.

Thus, for the second time since the World War, only two parties will be represented in the council. The Liberals, who lost their last six seats three years ago, entered 18 candidates and none was elected. No Municipal Progressive (pink Liberal) won a seat.

People

LaGuardia

Speaks—and Hitler Howls

Vicious Nazi attacks failed to cool the ardor of New York's Mayor, Fiorella LaGuardi., who last week called Adolf Hitler "a little fanatic in a brown shirt."

The stocky Chief Magistrate indicated he wasn't the least bit flustered over the hullabaloo his slashing attack had created both here and abroad.

"I said what I said, and I'll say it again," LaGuardia commented after the State Department tendered an official "apology" to the German Government on behalf of the United States.

"The mothers of Germany cannot utter a protest over the situation that exists today, but I felt that I could," he explained. "Hitler's government I meant him when I said a brownshirted fanatic was menacing the peace of Europe."

Last Week . . . A Hundred Years Ago . . .

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By Joseph Reed.

Van Buren's Inauguration Is Celebrated.

The Inauguration

At 10 o'clock in the morning of the fourth, the Senate convened for the purpose of inducting the Vice President and new members into office. Seats in front of the rostrum were occupied by President Jackson, President-elect Van Buren and the official party. All available space in the Hall of the Senate was used by invited guests and the ladies of the Senators.

Col. R. M. Johnson, of Kentucky, had been elected by the Senate as Vice President of the United States because of a lack of a clear majority for that office in the electoral college. The oath of office was administered by the president pro tempore of the Senate with much dignity. This done, the Senate adjourned to attend the President's inaugural on the east portico of the Capitol.

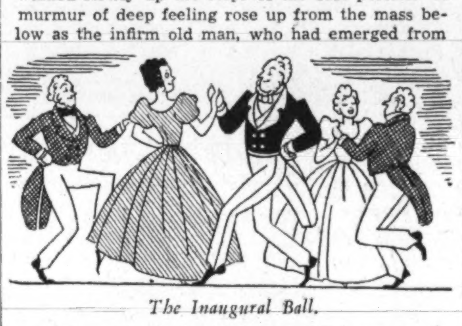
Shortly before noon the public procession, consisting of the President, the President-elect and their families, escorted by a handsomely uniformed volunteer corps, left the President's house and moved in a stately manner down Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol.

Gen. Jackson and Mr. Van Buren rode in the "constitutional phaeton" (a carriage made from old timbers of the renovated U. S. S. frigate Constitution, and presented last week to the President by his New York friends) drawn by four gray horses.

The day was uncommonly brilliant for the season, and the fineness of the weather permitted great numbers of citizens to come in from the country, who, with the multitude of strangers having flocked to the city from great distances, lined the Avenue.

Many tears were shed as "Old Hickory" passed by. In fact, the President far outshone his successor throughout the entire line of march. Great respect and reverence was displayed for the aged soldier so greatly beloved.

Upon entering the gates of the Capitol both Gen. Jackson and Mr. Van Buren uncovered. Descending from the carriage at the foot of the Capitol steps, they moved through a passage which was made by the dense crowd of both sexes—the largest crowd which had ever been witnessed on any former occasion. The tall, white head of the Old Chieftain, still uncovered, could be seen as he walked slowly up the steps of the east portico. A murmur of deep feeling rose up from the mass below as the infirm old man, who had emerged from



The Inaugural Ball.

his sick chamber contrary to the advice of his physician, turned and bowed to the people and then took his seat in the center of the portico, Mr. Van Buren followed and seated himself by the President.

On the right hand of the President the Senate, led by the Marshal of the District and the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate, had taken up their positions, on the left the members of the House. The residue of the space on the portico was occupied by the Diplomatic Corps and their ladies, while upon the steps stood throngs of the people.

Exactly at high noon Presdent-elect Van Buren began his inaugural address. He spoke with a remarkably clear voice and with great dignity to the assembled multitude. Since the day was very still it is supposed that his voice was heard by 20,000 people closely packed in front of the Capitol.

When he had completed his address he turned toward Mr. Chief Justice Taney, who administered the oath of office. Simultaneously "national salutes were fired by the military and Naval stations within the city."

These ceremonies completed, President Van Buren and Gen. Jackson rode up the Avenue amid the applauding multitude who had awaited their return, and drove to the President's house. They were escorted by the same military corps which had accompanied them to the Capitol. Immense concourse of citizens also repaired to the President's house to offer their salutations to their new President and to take leave of his predecessor.

The Diplomatic Corps made an official call immediately and offered their congratulations to the President through an appropriate and impressive address made by Mr. Caldiron, Minister of Her Catholic Majesty's country (Spain).

Tammany Celebrates.

New York, March 4.—Tammany today is firing her big guns, hanging out flags, putting up her sign boards, filling her windows, roaring, screaming, running, eating, drinking, making toasts, and so on, in honor of the political going out of Gen. Jackson and the coming in of Mr. Martin Van Buren. The day is pleasant, and the friends of the past and present seem to be enjoying themselves to the life. The Hall is in a jitter.

The Inaugural Ball.

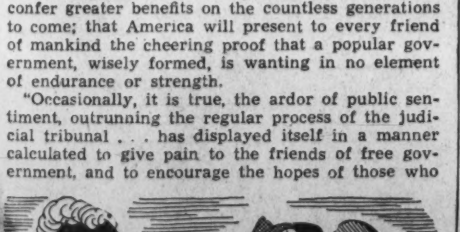
In the evening a splendid ball, for which great preparations had been made, was held in honor of the President. Among those present were the Vice President, Mr. Johnson; Gen. Jackson, members of the Senate and the House, all the departmental heads, many military and Naval officers, and members of all the foreign legations, the two latter groups in the official costumes of their several functions and countries. The attendance of the "fair sex" was numerous and added much to the brilliancy of the pageantry.

Van Buren's Address.

Mr. Van Buren's inaugural address was abounding in evidence of the prosperous growth of the Republic, both spiritual and material, and in spite of predictions to the contrary the territorial expansion of the 40 years since President Washington had not strained our ability to govern ourselves as a democracy.

"The success," said he, "that has thus attended our great experiment (not the "noble experiment") is in itself a sufficient cause for gratitude on account of the happiness it has actually conferred and the example it has unansweringly given. But to me this retrospect presents a ground for still deeper delight. It impresses on my mind a firm belief that the perpetuity of our institutions depends upon ourselves, that, if we maintain the principles on which they were established, they are destined to confer greater benefits on the countless generations to come; that America will present to every friend of mankind the cheering proof that a popular government, wisely formed, is wanting in no element of endurance or strength.

"Occasionally, it is true, the ardor of public sentiment, outrunning the regular process of the judicial tribunal . . . has displayed itself in a manner calculated to give pain to the friends of free government, and to encourage the hopes of those who



Peggy O'Neil.

wish its overthrow. These occurrences, however, have been far less frequent in our own country than in any other of equal population on the globe; and with diffusion of intelligence, it may be well hoped that they will constantly diminish in frequency and violence.

Will Uphold the Constitution.

"For myself, I desire to declare that the principles that will govern me in the high duty to which my country calls me is a strict adherence to the letter and spirit of the Constitution as it was designed by those who framed it. Looking back to it as a sacred instrument and not easily framed, remembering that it was a work of concession and compromise, viewing it as limited to national objects, regarding it as leaving to the people and the States all power not expressly parted with; I shall endeavor to preserve, protect, and defend it by anxiously referring to its provisions for direction in every action.

"We sedulously cultivate the friendship of all nations, as the condition most compatible with our welfare and the principles of our Government. We decline alliances as adverse to our peace.

"We have no disposition and we denounce all right to meddle in disputes, whether internal or foreign, that may molest other countries, regarding them in their actual state as social communities and preserving a strict neutrality in all their controversies."

Jackson's Farewell Address.

Published in the same pamphlet with the Inaugural Address, the Farewell Address of the retiring President made the former appear as a "rider."

The former President reviewed the outstanding policies of his two terms of office; namely, "the priceless value of preserving the Union, the danger to it of sectional agitations, the evils of a splendid and powerful Government, the safety and advantage of plain and experienced institutions; the peril of a surplus revenue, the injustice of a high tariff, the curse of paper money, and the extreme desirability of a currency of gold and silver."

"Being about to retire finally from public life," said he, "I beg leave to offer my grateful thanks for many proofs of kindness and confidence which I have received at your hands. It has been my fortune, in the discharge of public duties, civil and military, frequently to have found myself in difficult and trying situations; prompt decision and energetic acts were necessary where the interest of the country required that high responsibility should be fearlessly encountered, and it is with deepest emotion of gratitude that I acknowledge the continued and unshaken confidence with which you have sustained me in every trial. My public life has been a long one and I cannot hope that it has at all times been free from errors . . . I leave this great people prosperous and happy in the enjoyment of liberty and peace, and honored and respected by every nation in the world."

A Shipping Strike in New York.

"It is a well-known fact," he pointed out, "that there have been always those among us who wished to enlarge the power of the Federal Government, and experience would seem to indicate that there is a tendency on the part of the Government to overstep the boundaries marked out for it by the Constitution. Its legitimate authority is sufficient for all purposes for which it was created, and its powers being expressly enumerated there can be no justification for claiming anything beyond them. Every attempt to exercise power beyond these limits should be promptly and firmly opposed, for one evil will lead to other measures still more mischievous, and if the principle of constructive powers, or supposed advantage of *temporary circumstance* shall even be permitted to justify the assumption of a power not given by the Constitution, the Federal Government will before long absorb all the power of legislation, and you will have in effect but one consolidated government."

In closing he said, "My own race is nearly run; advanced age and failing health warn me that before long I must pass beyond the reach of human events, and cease to feel the vicissitudes of human affairs. I thank God that my life has been spent in a land of liberty and that He has given me a heart to love my country with the affection of a son. And filled with gratitude of your constant and unwavering kindness, I bid you a last and affectionate farewell."

Peggy O'Neil.

One of the most trying situations which the Administration, just closed, experienced during its entire tenure was a fight to the finish for the recognition of Peggy O'Neil, wife of Secretary of War Eaton, by society in the National Capital.

This "Gorgeous Hussy," called by Washington society "Bellona," was the daughter of the keeper of an exclusive tavern, where many members of Congress, President and Mrs. Jackson and high Government officials resided during their stay in Washington. Peg, as a bright, vivacious girl, was very popular with all the guests at the Tavern.

At an early age she married Purser Timberlake of the United States Navy. While on a Mediterranean cruise he committed suicide by slashing his throat.

Shortly thereafter the widow was courted by Maj. Eaton, a confidant of President Jackson. And when Maj. Eaton, realizing the conduct of "dame rumor" in Washington society with regard to Peggy, consulted with the President and asked his opinion of the contemplated marriage, the general said, "Why, yes, major, if you love the woman and she will have you, marry her by all means. Your marrying her will disprove these charges and restore Peg's good name. Peg's all right. Mrs. Jackson and I have lived for a long time in her father's tavern, and know her well."

Following the marriage, Maj. Eaton was appointed Secretary of War, and the "war" began. Other Cabinet ladies exclaimed, "Horrible! Contemptible! Forbid it!" But the President was adamant. Mrs. Donelson, the President's niece and his hostess at the President's House after the death of Mrs. Jackson, refused pointedly to recognize Mrs. Eaton. "Uncle," implored she, "I would do anything for you, but I cannot call upon Mrs. Eaton."

"Then go back to Tennessee, my dear," retorted the President in no uncertain intonation. She did.

Later, the Cabinet was called in session to show cause why they and their ladies could not recognize Mrs. Eaton. Not being able to establish the justice of their claim, nor convince the President of the correctness of their judgment, and being the recipients of a stinging rebuke from the President, they forthwith resigned.

Mr. Van Buren, the new Secretary of State, being a widower and thereby not subject to domestic dictation, showed Mrs. Eaton all the respect and courtesy befitting a fine gentleman which he was. He, therefore, ingratiated himself in no small amount in the esteem of Gen. Jackson.

This gratitude became so obvious that it was used by Mr. Webster in his prophecy made in the time "that it is all too evident to be doubted that in consequence of this dispute in the social and fashionable world great political effects are being produced, and may very probably determine who shall be the successor to the present Chief Magistrate."

This opinion was further sustained by a letter written by President Jackson to a friend and made public during the last campaign. He wrote: "Permit me here to say of Mr. Van Buren that I found him everything that I could desire him to be, and believe him not only deserving of my confidence but the confidence of the Nation. He is well qualified to fill the highest in the gift of the people, who in him will find a true friend and safe depository of their liberty."

Certainly Washington society breathed a sigh of relief when Maj. Eaton was appointed Minister to Spain, where he and his wife now reside, and where from all appearances they will remain by reappointment of President Van Buren.

New York Shipping Strike.

New York.—The stevedores and laborers here engaged in loading and unloading ships have struck for higher wages, which, considering the inclemency of the weather, the employers have granted. Elated by what they deemed victory, these misguided men then insisted that the owners of the packet lines and other large employers should sign a paper pledging themselves to continue the same rates throughout the year.

This was properly and promptly refused, whereupon the strikers became rioters and marched along the wharves and compelled all who continued at work to break off.

The mob, having threatened that no American packet ship should sail, became so unruly that the Mayor thought it expedient to call upon the military to be in readiness. Accordingly, a regiment of National Guard paraded in the park, and then awaited orders at the City Hall. Ball cartridges were distributed to the soldiers.

The master riggers and master stevedores held a meeting and denounced those engaged in rioting, and further declared that they would refuse to employ any person "knowingly to have been engaged in these riots."

Tunnel Under the Hudson.

Albany.—In the Senate, Mr. Gansevoot introduced a bill for the construction of a tunnel under the Hudson River at Albany. This is right for it is much better than a bridge which hinders navigation.

London.—Chateaubriand, the great French author, but of whom recently not much has been heard, is now translating Milton's "Paradise Lost" into French. The translation is prefaced by a dissertation upon English Literature. Shakespeare, of course, occupies a prominent place in this essay, and this is the judgment which Chateaubriand passes upon him!

"Shakespeare is one of the five or six writers who has satisfied the demands of and furnished food for the world of thought—those parent geniuses who seem to have created and nourished all others. Homer impregnated antiquity. Dante begat modern Italy from Petrach to Tasso. Rabelais created French literature. Montaigne, Lafontaine, and Moliere are of this stock. England is all Shakespeare, and he even lends his language to Byron and his dialogue to Walter Scott."

On Capitol Hill

The "Lame-Duck" session of Congress which adjourned sine die on the third instant contained an admitted strong majority of friends of the Administration. Besides the committees were all framed with an undeviating regard to the strictest injunction of party discipline. With such a majority and with committees so composed, what has Congress done at this session?

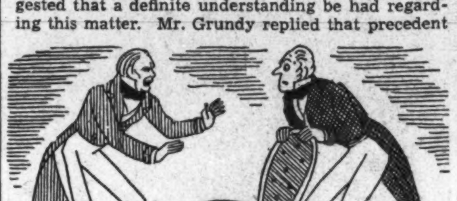
In 30 years a session has never been so barren of results. With great difficulty and at the very last moment, most, but not all, of the common appropriation bills were got through. So that, at least, the machinery of government will go on. This brief description covers almost the whole actual doings of the session, if we except the bill for increasing the number of the judges of the United States Supreme Court and the confirmation of the appointments of Messrs. William Smith, of Alabama, and John Catron, of Tennessee, to this high court.

Inauguration Arrangements.

In the Senate, on the twenty-eighth, all discussion and action on appropriation bills was stopped long enough to consider a resolution introduced by Mr. Grundy, of Tennessee, asking for the appointment of a committee to make all arrangements for the inauguration of the President-Elect, Mr. Martin Van Buren.

Mr. Clay arose in his place and said that he wished to know by what right the Senate had usurped this high honor. He explained his question by saying that, when he was the presiding officer of the House of Representatives, a difference had occurred between himself and the Senate as to which House would have the honor of performing the ceremony of swearing in Mr. James Monroe as President. On that occasion the Senate had adopted a resolution similar to the one just introduced by the gentleman from Tennessee and had applied for the use of the Hall of the House of Representatives, but the Senate Committee on Inauguration, having insisted in bringing in their red morocco chairs, he (Mr. Clay) objected, in consequence of which the said committee retired somewhat huffed, and the ceremony took place in the open air.

To avoid a like unpleasantness, Mr. Clay suggested that a definite understanding be had regarding this matter. Mr. Grundy replied that precedent



A Huff Arises Over Red Morocco Chairs.

had established the function as being performed by the Senate, and that if the House refused the use of their charmber the inauguration would be held out of doors.

Recognition of the Republic of Texas.

In the final hours of this session, and after some heated debate, Congress, with the approval of President Jackson, decided to recognize the independence of Texas, and accordingly a joint resolution to that effect was adopted.

Foreign Affairs

One of the outstanding events which marked the closing days of the Administration of our beloved former President was the payment by France of her debt to the United States and the restoration of diplomatic relations with that fair country.

This debt, known by all as the "Spoilation claims," was the outcome of the Napoleonic Wars.

This debt, while fully acknowledged by France, has been since 1812 refused payment for the reason that it is impossible to determine the exact amount due. However, after much negotiation, on July 4, 1831, a treaty covering the settlement was ratified and exchanged between King Louis Phillipe, of France and the United States.

According to the terms of this treaty, France was to pay the debt in annual installments of $1,000,000 each, the first installment to be paid one year from the date of exchange of ratifications of the treaty. On February 2, 1833, when the first payment was due a commission was appointed by the President to divide this payment among the several claimants. At the same time Congress, in accordance with the terms of the treaty, reduced the tax on French wines. Everything was in readiness for the payment. The Bank of the United States drew a draft, signed by the Secretary of the Treasury, and payable in cash, on the French Minister of Finance. This draft was purchased by the Bank of the United States and the proceeds thereof deposited to the account of the Treasury of the United States. The bank then sold the draft to parties in England and when it was duly presented to the French Minister of Finance, he nonchalantly informed the holder that he could not accept the draft for payment as the chamber of deputies had failed to make the necessary appropriation. President Jackson was disgusted.

Being chagrined, Louis Phillipe whispered into the ear of the American Minister, Mr. Livingston that if President Jackson would send a message to Congress rebuking the French for their action, the chamber of deputies would, in all probability, make the appropriation.

Acting upon this suggestion, Gen. Jackson sent a message to Congress not only denouncing the French chamber in no uncertain terms, but asked that he be empowered to "seize French property" and take military action if necessary.

"Taking redress in our hands" was stronger than the King meant, and when the American newspapers carried the President's message, together with the whispered suggestion of the French King, members of the chamber of deputies were angered and the King was "in a state."

Mr. Livingston wrote a soothing letter to the French Foreign Minister stating that the President's message meant only to clarify a difficult situation between the two nations, but certainly he did not mean it as an insult. Four months later the chamber voted to pay the installments then past due, but before making payment President Jackson must apologize. The general refused and severed diplomatic relations.

Even the "Kitchen Cabinet" thought that the President should retract the message, but Jackson rebuked them with "No, gentlemen, I know them French. They won't pay unless they're made to."

England tendered her good offices to mediate, and they were accepted. The chamber then voted sufficient funds to pay installments since a year had passed in the meantime. And the payment, which seemed "just around the corner" was made at last.

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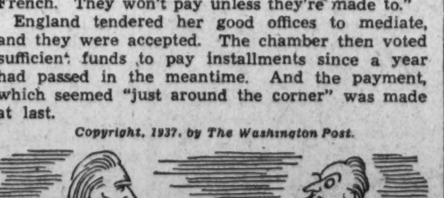


Diplomatic Difficulties Arise.

News Review

National Affairs.

Continued from Page 3.

pleasure, while keeping other nations from doing so. The bill, they said, will "make us the allies of Great Britain in the Atlantic and of Japan in the Pacific."

The measure went to the House, where the McReynolds neutrality bill, giving the President a little wider discretion in embargoing raw materials, is under consideration. Differences between the Senate and the House will probably be ironed out in conference after the McReynolds bill passes.

NRA

Its Value Estimated

Congress received from President Roosevelt last week a 240-page report on the defunct National Recovery Act, with the suggestion that its findings might be an "invaluable aid to the consideration and determination of vital legislative problems."

The President told reporters later that Congress "ought" to pass a wage and hours laws this session along NRA lines. As far as he is concerned there is no thing as "must" legislation, Mr. Roosevelt declared.

The principal findings in the NRA survey are:

Nra gave jobs to 2,000,000 men and women by spreading work.

The act brought about a large increase in wages, partly neutralized by increasing prices.

NRA took child labor out of industry, a move of great "moral and economic value."

It gained public support for the principle of collective bargaining.

Whether or not NRA aided recovery it is impossible to prove by statistics but it is clear that it changed "the prevailing mood of the country from apprehension to hopeful effort."

Many trade practice provisions went too far, but some of the "failures" may have been moderate successes in promoting recovery.

NRA tried to cover too much ground too fast.

Both management and labor went too far, putting many impractiable and unenforcable provisions into the codes.

The simple problem of fixing maximum hours, minimum wages was made too complex.

Final NRA policy was "in spirit and intent" in harmony with antitrust laws.

Notes on News

Navy—Air—SEC

The House of Representatives is not interested in a naval conference at the present time. Passing the $526,555,000 naval supply bill last week, that body rejected, 66 to 81, an amendment which would have asked the President to call an international meeting to stop the "mad naval race."

The appropriations bill provides funds to complete construction of 21 vessels, started under the naval program last year, and to build 397 new airplanes by June, 1938.

• • • •

The Securities and Exchange Commission told American holders of German bonds last week that the Nazi government has huge "unrecorded" debts which do not appear in the country's official statements.

A German registration of a $69,000,000 bond issue in this country became effective last week. The bonds are offered by the Nazis in exchange for unpaid interest claims on German bonds previously sold in this country.

The S. E. C. said it was revealing the "unrecorded" debt, estimated by semi-official sources at more than $2,000,000,000, so that American investors "may be assisted in making an intelligent appraisal of the merits of the offer."

• • • •

The Bureau of Air Commerce, which has been bitterly criticized many times in the last few years, was drastically reorganized last week. Eugene L. Vidal resigned as director of the bureau to take a position with private aviation interests, and was succeeded by Fred D. Flagg, jr., director of the Air Law Institute of Northwestern University. The two assistant directors of the bureau, Col. J. Carroll Cone and Rex. Martin were sent abroad as foreign aviation observers, and Maj. R. W. Schroeder became assistant director.

Pensions in Egypt.

Cairo.—In addition to its sumptuous hotels, scores of modern pensions cater to tourists in Egypt. Rates for room and meals at pensions range from $14 to $30 per week, as catering costs are moderate. Hotels range from the most elaborate to the attractive tourist hotels. In no cases do the rates exceed those for similar accommodations in America and as a rule they are often less.

St. Croix Belonged to Malta.

For 12 years, Malta governed territory now owned by the United States. St. Croix, in the Virgin Islands, was formerly part of the realm of the Knights of Malta.

Ease Throbbing Pain Quickly With Baume "Ben-Gay"

● When a dull, persistent backache sets your nerves on edge and makes you feel generally out-of-sorts, turn for relief to Baume "Ben-Gay"—that quick-acting remedy that countless millions rely on. Almost instantly you can feel its penetrating warmth soothing pain away. For your own sake, be sure to get the original scientific formula of Dr. Jules Bengué that gives quick relief. Ask for "Ben-Gay" and keep it always handy in the home.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY"

Children Flock to Symphony, Destroying Belief They 'Don't Like Music'

THERE'S no end of thrills for Washington youngsters at the National Symphony's student concerts. The music conducted by Hans Kindler, and played by his 80 musicians brings an hour and a half of real enjoyment. But that is not all for those lucky enough to get backstage when the music makers are unpacking instruments and warming them up for the concert. The Post photographer, attending a recent concert in Central High, found just how the boys and girls get the inside dope of the music world. Here are two of the pictures he brought back. Below, Louise Siegrist, left, and Lucille Peck, both of Shepard School, enjoy an interview with Harpist Sylvia Meyer. And across the page, Frank Eney, of the contra-brass section, finds interested listeners in Helene Weinstein, left, Henry Porten and Florence Bachrach, all of Brightwood School.

Students Enthralled By Kindler Concert

Young Audience Applauds Heartily for Works of Old Masters as Played by Group of 80 Musicians at Financial Sacrifice.

By Jay Walz.

They said Hans Kindler was packing them in at his children's symphony matinees. They said it emphatically. But somehow the words didn't ring true.

I went to school once myself, and with the afternoon dismissal bell one-way traffic became effective—and that way was out the nearest exit. I hadn't heard there was a change.

Now come the men and women who are about to launch a $110,000 sustaining-fund campaign for Washington's National Symphony Orchestra, saying:

"If you want a good idea of what Hans Kindler and the National Symphony have done for the Capital, take a look at the students' concerts. There's a selling point that will convince you that our city doesn't want to do without a symphony orchestra."

School Children's Attendance Leaps.

One of the women was more excited about the children's interest in music than the rest. She came to me and told how the National Symphony, ever since it was founded five years ago, has given special concerts for the youngsters. But where scores came at first, hundreds come now. On symphony afternoons nearly every school in the city has a concert party in the hall, which may be any of three high school auditoriums. She said Hans Kindler is an idol to these youngsters—that they "eat up" his music—yes, even to Bach, Brahms and Wagner.

"But, of course, you don't believe me," she said, indicating that she saw the doubting Thomas in me. 'Well, then, why don't you see for yourself? . . . Say, that would make a good story . . . If you want to help this campaign for the Symphony, go to one of the students' concerts and get the youngsters to tell you what they think."

So one afternoon, about ten days ago, I escorted pencil and pad to Central High School—Kindler and his Symphony were playing there after school that day. My idea was to scout around the auditorium and get listener comment. If the boys and girls were as enthusiastic as they were reputed to be, I would have no trouble getting enough "copy" for a good story.

Children Enthralled By Kindler's Music.

The idea was a good one, but it just didn't work. The results were not disappointing—they were a washout. When it was all over my note paper was as white as a boiled shirt just back from the laundry.

Those youngsters wouldn't talk. They never knew I was there. They didn't know anyone was there, except Hans Kindler and his 80 musicians. For an hour and a half they watched these men—and listened—and applauded. I have been at regular concerts and watched the grown-ups mooning over Mozart, but the other day I discovered that adults have nothing on the younger generation when it comes to music loving.

It was very strange, this state of enthrallment. Having failed with the young auditors, I thought it would be possible at least to talk to the conductor, and get his point of view. But the last I saw of Dr. Kindler was his figure scurrying off the podium after his last bow. He wanted to get clear of the vanguard of the autograph brigade, which was descending on him from all sides of the auditorium.

It's true. The boys and girls "ate up" the music of the masters. They lapped up the Coronation Scene from Moussorgsky's "Boris Godounov" as though it were "Hey, Diddle Diddle." Rimski-Korsakov's "Scheherazade" was to them just what it should have been—a grand tale. Sibelius' "Finlandia" apparently was no less thrilling than Scott's Ivanhoe."

In the end I was back at symphony headquarters very anxious for a lead on a story. There I found a music teacher well equipped to give me what I was after. She told me how a symphony orchestra fits into the scheme of things in modern city life. She talked along as follows:

There is hardly a man or woman in the land today who hasn't said, "I'd give an eye-tooth to be able to play an instrument, or sing." Now music education has never come quite so expensive as that. In fact, almost everyone who makes such a statement has at one time the chance to learn music, and he will add, "I'd give anything (the eye-tooth, for example) to have back the music lessons I once took. I just wasn't musical."

Considering all the boys and girls who have been begged and bribed to run their fingers over piano etudes while their eyes watched the alarm clock, it would be a wonder, indeed, if there were not more potential artists driven out of the music fold than into it. Educators today don't drive children to do anything—not even to learn the multiplication tables and the alphabet! The day has gone, too, for forcing them into memorizing the scales.

There is a much better way, based on the theory that children, blessed with boundless energy, will do anything they set their hearts on. They are expert at "hide and seek" because it's fun. They'll learn the major scales, and the minor ones, too, quickly enough if they can see something interesting in the accomplishment—if it will lead to something they want very much to do.

Musicians Seem To Run in Families.

You will note (it's still the teacher talking) that musicians—and also painters, scientists and lawyers—frequently run in families. Take the Bachs. They carried on from one generation to another for more than 200 years. Young Bachs fell into music because they had special gifts, maybe—but probably, too, because they wanted to do what papa and mama and older brothers and sisters were doing. The people they idealized were accomplished musicians. Therefore, the course for the future was clear.

Today the opportunities for cultural advancement are vast. Music, particularly, speaks more universally than ever before. Symphony orchestras, that use to be maintained only for the rich, are widely heard. The conductors of the great orchestras are as well known as movie heroes. Through these leaders symphony music has come alive.

Washington, for which we want to maintain a symphony, has an unusually personable conductor. There is apparently just one thing about concerts Kindler can't do well—that is keep an audience cold after his program gets underway. He can't do this at all before a hall of children. He wins them right off.

The future of America is safer if its children can spend an hour a week behind his baton than if they should all spend an hour a day over a stubborn keyboard. The point is, more of them in the end will work hard over their music lessons—and like it. And if they do, you can't stop them.

This is one strong appeal for supporting the symphony—the appeal to keep Kindler and his 80 musicians as heroes before their ready, willing and able admirers.

Student Fees Fail To Cover Expenses.

The appeal is strong, too, although student concerts, even if expanded, will constitute a small part of a symphony orchestra's season. Symphony concerts to be effective in the schools cannot begin to be self-supporting. Tickets must be priced at a nominal fee, else the audiences will be woefully dwindled. Oldsters with a vision of what good music can do for the boys and girls must pay the bill. The sustaining fund campaign presents the opportunity.

Concerts for the school children are not, of course, the only reason for such a campaign. When Corcoran Thom, president of the National Symphony Association, announced the financial drive that begins next Wednesday morning he emphasized that the orchestra must have $110,000 to carry out a contemplated program for next season "without increasing the present prices of concert tickets and thereby placing the enjoyment of fine music beyond the reach of thousands of Washingtonians."

One of the functions of a Symphony Association, as Mr. Thom sees it, is to take large orchestras, after they are established, out of the class of the court ensembles that played chamber concerts for the eighteenth century kings. As far as possible symphony music today must be made available to everyone. That means ticket prices that compare with the admission asked for a movie. (This season it has been possible to attend National Symphony cencerts in Constitution Hall for as little as 37½ cents a concert. Most of the children's concert tickets are 25 cents.)

Symphony Groups Not Self-Supporting.

"No major symphony organization has at any time, in any country, been a self-supporting institution," explained Thom. "In Europe, municipal and state governments subsidize the good orchestras. In America, ever since the founding of the New York Philharmonic in 1842, individuals with the ability to do so have treasured the privilege of fostering the development of good music."

To provide for its first limited season in 1931, 99 persons contributed to the National Symphony sustaining fund. The number of patrons grew annually until last year, more than 1,800 contributions were mads.

"To enable the average Washingtonian to enjoy fine music, ticket prices must be scaled so low," Mr. Thom says, "that it is possible for the orchestra to earn only about 40 per cent of its needed budget."

Thom described the National Symphony's budget as a "most economical one" and the smallest of any of the 12 major American symphonies. Several of the major symphonies, he pointed out, enjoy endowments of from $1,000,000 to $3,000,000. Yet they all have to raise sustaining funds, too, and the funds are all larger than that asked by the Washington orchestra. The National Symphony budget for the 1937-38 season has been set at $165,000, of which amount it is estimated that $110,000 must be secured through sustaining fund subscriptions and Symphony Association memberships (given with each $25 contribution).

If the money is raised in the eight days set aside for the job, then the National Symphony can go ahead, complete plans for next year. Concerts can be scheduled, soloists engaged, students programs built.

Student's concerts, incidentally, aren't the orchestra's only cultural contribution to youth. Conductor Kindler makes a hobby of helping young talent. Just two weeks ago Everett Stevens, a Washington student at Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, got his chance. At a Constitution Hall concert he stepped up to the piano before Kindler and the orchestra and was soloist in a first performance of his piano concerto. It means something to have a major symphony orchestra play your composition for you.

Last year Kindler introduced Roman Totenberg, a young Polish violinist, to his first American audience at another concert. Totenberg made the most of his opportunity, and today his talents are recognized in many American cities he has visited. Just last week another young violinist, the charming Jacqueline Salomons, of Paris, had her chance. She was Dr. Kindler's soloist in an all-French program. She is in her early twenties.

The orchestra has made a point of not only getting boys and girls interested in music, but also of helping those who have worked to develop new talents to launch a professional career.

Orchestra Itself Is Very Young.

One reason for this interest in youth is that the orchestra itself is young. Even after six seasons there is hardly a concert in which the audience doesn't get some music the symphony has never before played in public. The National Symphony has been tackling new things all its life—tackling with ability, energy and zeal.

What can be said of the orchestra as a whole goes for most of the players. They're young, too. Playing symphonies is far from being dull professional routine for them. When there's work to be done they are on their toes waiting to start. The performance of a symphony they've never played before may not be a traditional one, but the chances are it will be interesting.

The National Symphony has a lot of work to do. In six years it has hardly scratched the surface of the treasure bin of the world's music. Those of us who like music want to hear more of it. And the only way others are going to develop a liking is to have the opportunity to hear more of it. The National Symphony, a going concern, is all set to do the job.

All it needs is a little help this week.

AFTER TWO DECADES

Time of Wilson's Second Inaugural Tense With Foreboding.

This is the sixth of a series dealing with the events that led the United States into the World War 20 years ago, written by a reporter who covered many of those events for the Associated Press when they happened.

By Kirke Simpson.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

The traditional inauguration day of the Nation came and went this year unmarked save for the memories that the mere words March 4, stir for Americans. Among these memories, none comes back more unforgettably for those who lived through it than that bleak, chilling Sunday, March 4, 1917, when Woodrow Wilson entered on his second term as President, still desperately hoping to avoid plunging the Nation into the World War.

No pomp nor circumstance marked that inauguration. That was to come next day, March 5, with full panoply and trappings; with its own grim reminders that the Nation hovered on the brink of the great war. But that Sunday morning the President waited with only a few about him in the President's room off the Senate lobby as the noon hour approached. To his ears as the swinging doors of the Senate Chamber parted now and then to give passage to Senators, attaches or hurrying page boys drifted the echoes of the bitter battle being waged within over his request for authority to use armed force to beat German submarines away from American merchant craft.

Dozen Block Massed Power of the Senate.

It was a war of words, with a dozen blocking the massed power of the Senate. Only the coming of noon, the expiration of the Sixty-fourth Congress halted the fight. Three minutes later, Wilson had solemnly reaffirmed his Presidential pledge to Chief Justice White, reentered the Presidency and turned back to the White House. Almost the first act of his new term was issuance of a public denunciation of the Senators who had blocked the bill.

Seven members of the present Senate shared in that fiercely fought battle over the armed ship bill in March, 1917. Borah of Idaho, Smith of South Carolina, Ashurst of Arizona, Pittman of Nevada, Sheppard of Texas, Norris of Nebraska, and Robinson of Arkansas, they are all big names on the American political stage 20 years later.

His double inauguration behind him, Wilson turned to face a thousand harassments, at home and abroad. The Senate filibuster against the armed ship bill had left in its wake a wreckage of legislative and fiscal programs. An extra session must come before the fiscal year ended in June to repair them. The President had pledged himself to call one in any event before he took any step that would lead certainly into war. That had won for him Republican support for the armed ship bill theretofore lacking.

But still the President hoped vainly that a way to escape the war would come. The extra session, he made it known, would be delayed as long as possible. And every day came new reports of merchant craft with Americans aboard sent down by German U-Boats.

The huge Navy appropriation bill had been signed. Feverish activity at the Navy Department to take quick advantage of its unprecedented provisions to hasten battle-craft construction kept the lights blazing through the nights. At the War Department already, behind the scenes, plans for immediate resort to the selective draft to fill the ranks of a war Army took swift shape. Secretary Baker had sent to Congress the general staff universal training bill, not with Administration indorsement, but to promote national discussion. That alone showed where the wind sat on how the war Army would be mustered if war came.

Industrialists Offered Services to Nation.

Ever since the break with Germany big figures in American industrial life had trooped to Washington to offer their own and their companies' services to the Government. Henry Ford, the auto maker and sponsor of the vain "peace ship" mission to end the war, was among the first.

In one remote nook of the Army and among some Republicans in Congress a plan began to take shape that was to cause great concern in general staff circles when the declaration did come. It called for an advance guard of volunteers, a corps d'elite, to be first in the battle zone. It contemplated assignment of former President Theodore Roosevelt as its commander. Yet no word of all this or of the War Department's own draft project reached the surface of the news as the days of tension succeeding the inauguration dragged by.

To emphasize the position of the little Senate group which blocked the armed ship bill, the House the day before had swept it through, 403 to 15. Republican Leader Mann had risen to withdraw his objections. The Democratic leader, Kitchin, of North Carolina, styled a pacifist, had declared his purpose following publication of the Zimmerman note, to vote for the bill.

And in that period, too, was born the first application of cloture in the Senate that is still upon the Senate rule books. It provides that debate can be cut off on a two-thirds vote of the Senate to bring the rule into force. Had that rule been in effect prior to or on March 4, 1917, events of the next few weeks would have taken a different course. The armed ship bill would have passed. As it was, President Wilson after a study of his powers to proceed with arming merchant craft and supplying naval gun crews without sanction of Congress was convinced he could not legally do so. The White House had so announced.

And amidst all these concerns, the second Wilson Administration got under way for those first few days with the Washington scene so confused and uncertain that no man reasonably could have predicted the immediate unification and solidarity of national opinion and effort so close in the offing, once war did come.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright

This is a portrait of a man who wrote a definition. It was a definition of the New Deal, and it was written away back in 1934, when the New Deal needed defining. It was a good definition. The President read it and liked it. He liked it so well that he put it right into his next speech.

The people of Nebraska liked it too, and they liked the man who wrote it. They like both so well that they elected the man to the United States Senate. You see, it isn't everybody who could define a thing so big, so new and yet so old as the New Deal. But Senator Edward R. Burke, of Nebraska, could and did.

Today Senator Burke is wondering if his definition covered everything, or covered too much. He liked the New Deal as it was in 1934 when he tried to define it. He likes it as it is today. But he isn't so certain he would like a new deal in the Federal judiciary to validate everything the New Deal does or plans to do. In fact, he is dead certain that he wouldn't.

He is so certain the executive and legislative branches of government should fight free of the Federal judiciary that today he is taking the leadership in opposing the Supreme Court plans of the President whose objectives he admired and tried to define back in 1934.

"Before the reading of the message of the President to this body was concluded," he told the Senate last week, "I knew what my position in the matter was—one of undying opposition to the proposal."

Whatever one thinks about Supreme Court enlargement, that statement required a high order of courage. It was made by a man whose loyalty to his President had never previously been questioned. And it was made by a Democrat who only two days before had been informed by a political leader in his State that he would be ruined politically if he opposed the court proposals.

Yet Burke was not satisfied with mere nominal opposition. Win or lose, and the odds are against him, he is out to beat the plan. He started by polling the Senate's fighting strength. He crossed swords, and came out unscathed, in a match with his own party leader in the Senate. And now he is working with his fellows in selecting opposition witnesses to appear at Senate hearings, opening Wednesday.

For there are a lot of Burkes in the Senate. They include the Wheelers, the Van Nuyses, the Clarks, the Georges, the Baileys, the Byrds, the Tydingses, the Copelands, the Holts, the Moores and many others. They are Democrats, all of them, and they are unhappy about the job they have to do. They very probably will get licked. They run the risk of party ostracism, though not before a fight such as hasn't been seen around these parts since Daniel Webster was a pup.

But this is a portrait of the man who wrote the definition—

Burke is big and broad-shouldered—played football at Beloit. He studied law at Harvard—members of his class (1911) have written they will back him up. He is quiet by nature, but eloquence trips lightly from his tongue when he uses it and he has one of the better speaking voices in the Senate and over the radio.

In the mornings you will find him, like as not, out at Congressional Club pounding a white pill with Col. Edwin A. Halsey and some of his colleagues—there are few men in the Senate who can trim him at golf. In the evenings you may find him bowling at duckpins.

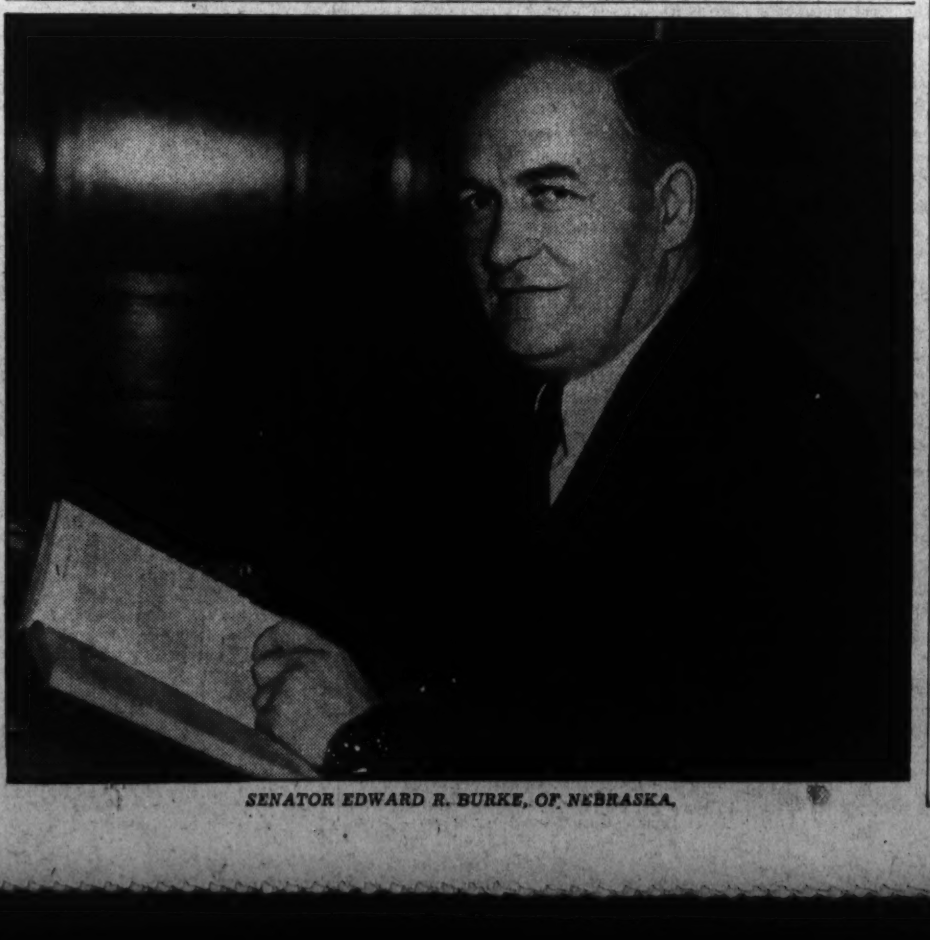
But to get back to that definition of the New Deal Burke wrote back in 1934 and the President liked so well that he borrowed. On reading it over, Burke still thinks it is a good definition to stick to. Here it is:

"The 'New Deal' is an old deal—as old as the earliest aspirations of humanity for liberty and justice and good life. It is old as Christian ethics, for basically its ethics are the same. It is new as the Declaration of Independence was new, and the Constitution of the United States.

"Its motives are the same; it voices the deathless cry of good men and good women for the opportunity to live and work in freedom, the right to be secure in their homes and in the fruits of their labor, the power to protect themselves against the ruthless and the cunning.

"It recognizes that man is indeed his brother's keeper, insists that the laborer is worthy of his hire, demands that justice shall rule the mighty as well as the weak

"It seeks to cement our society—rich and poor, manual workers and brain workers—into a voluntary brotherhood of free men, standing together, striving together, for the common good of all."



SENATOR EDWARD R. BURKE, OF NEBRASKA.

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Not To Be Forgotten.

The proposal to pack the Supreme Court is naturally distracting attention from the issues raised by the plan to reorganize the Government's administrative agencies. At any other time the bill presented to the joint Congressional committee on reorganization by the President's expert advisers would have been much in the limelight. And justly so, for it is a measure that would vest in the Chief Executive extraordinarily broad discretionary powers to reconstruct the executive branch of Government without further accounting to Congress.

The recommendations of the Brownlow Committee, which constitute the basis of the proposed legislation, are in many respects admirable. In other respects they call for protracted debate. In all cases, the suggested reforms are too far-reaching, their probable effects too imperfectly understood, to be passed upon without detailed scrutiny. Above all, it is essential that more specific and effective limitations should be imposed upon the President's power to create, abolish, combine and segregate Federal agencies, and to add to or subtract from their functions.

One clause of the draft bill throws revealing light upon dangers that lurk behind a plan conferring virtually blanket authority upon the President to metamorphose the executive agencies of the Government. That is the section permitting him to utilize unexpended balances of appropriations or other funds belonging to transferred or abolished agencies. It is claimed that he would be in a position to transfer appropriations almost at will, without Congressional authorization, by using this power to shift Federal agencies.

It may be said that if Congress is willing to rubber-stamp an omnibus bill, patterned after the model presented to the reorganization committee, it ought not to balk at the thought of surrendering control over the public purse. Nevertheless, the financial aspects of the proposed plan are deserving of notice. They quicken realization of the need for discriminating appraisal of every detail of the reorganization program.

Collective Insecurity.

The assumption that the United States is or can be isolated from the rest of the world, unaffected by developments taking place outside our borders, was neatly punctured by the House when it approved the $526,555,428 naval supply bill.

That action followed the approval by the Senate of the Pittman bill, whose mandatory provisions regarding war-time trade are designed to prevent our involvement in any foreign conflict. Some innocent souls may believe there is no logical connection between these two steps. But by intensifying the race in armaments, as any American neutrality measure of mandatory variety is bound to do, the net effect of the Pittman bill is to leave us less rather than more secure. It is necessary, therefore, to build up our own defenses in line with the rearmament now being carried out on a world-wide basis.

It is because we cannot safely ignore external developments, not least the British preparedness program, that our expenditures for war purposes are now to reach record-breaking heights. The probable passage by Congress of a mandatory neutrality bill makes it more urgent for the British to expand their fleet. Only in that way can they forestall the possibility that the outbreak of war would find Great Britain cut off from indispensable raw-material supplies in the United States.

In the name of peace and non-involvement we have given a handsome fillip to naval rearmament everywhere, and indirectly to military and air rearmament as well. If the race has been intense before, it will be continued at an accelerated tempo now. For if the United States, with its magnificent barrier of thousands of miles of ocean, feels it necessary to reply in kind to the British defense system, what is to be said of the nations, such as Italy and Germany, which view Great Britain as a potential enemy?

Last week the Fascist Grand Council was called into session to consider what Italy should do to reply to the British preparedness program. It was hardly necessary for that body, after approving Mussolini's latest armament plans, to warn the Italian people that this might mean "total sacrifices of civil to military needs."

In the opinion of Sir Thomas Inskip, Britain's co-ordinator of defense, the Baldwin government's program may mean exactly that for the British people. Yet Great Britain is a far wealthier land than Italy. It is, therefore, problematical whether Italy can actually keep pace with British efforts. But, insofar as the attempt will be made, the Italian people are certain to be called upon to make sacrifices compared to which those which had to be made for the prosecution of the Ethiopian war will count as nothing.

It is a fool's game. When Neville Chamberlain introduced his rearmament budget it was suggested that the program might partially be suspended if a general agreement for European pacification were reached. In part, therefore, British rearmament is a bluff. The same may be said of Italy's reply to the British program. But in such case the trump cards are held by the nation which can hold out the longest. And neither Italy, nor Germany, nor Japan, is that nation.

"Time Is Of The Essence."

When President Roosevelt said that "time is of the essence," in the fight to achieve essential social reforms, the clear implication was that the plan to pack the Supreme Court must be rushed through Congress. The procedure of constitutional amendment is deemed too slow for solution of the new "crisis."

That observation by Mr. Roosevelt contains an important half-truth. Time certainly is "of the essence" in the court-enlargement project. But only because the more deliberately it is examined and analyzed the less likelihood there will be of its acceptance.

Of the major occupational classifications, the business and professional groups have from the outset been strongly opposed to the plan. These are the groups to whom the President refers contemptuously, and very tactlessly, as "the same elements of opposition" which fought him during the campaign. And he delights in the passing of "the evil symptom" of co-operation which supporters of Mr. Landon were anxious to give him after his sweeping triumph of November 3.

Here is Mr. Roosevelt's first mistake. Some of the business antagonism to packing the Court may well rest on a selfish foundation. But the opposition he has now stirred among professional men, many of whom voted for him three months ago, is very largely altruistic. It is based on a better understanding of history, and a clearer insight into world-wide political trends, than the President himself seems to possess.

On Thursday night, Mr. Roosevelt definitely suggested that his appointments to the Court would be the type of man who would follow executive instructions in reviewing the constitutionality of future laws. He would free his legislation "from legal doubt" by appointing yes-men to approve it. Every thoughtful lawyer, every historian, every student of government in the country, is forced by this reasoning to the conclusion that Mr. Roosevelt's real objective is to destroy that independence of the judiciary which is the one reliable safeguard against executive tyranny.

With very few exceptions Mr. Roosevelt has now alienated his supporters among the so-called intelligentsia. But that is not all. He has also failed signally to win the farmers to indorsement of a servile Supreme Court. Whatever may be said of the reasoning which outlawed the AAA, the fact remains that the status of agriculture has improved since then. The average farmer knows full well that a rubber-stamp court is not essential to generous protection of his interests. And that knowledge is reflected in the current polls of the Institute of Public Opinion, showing farmers as a class opposing the proposal by a majority of nearly 3 to 2.

As an effective appeal to labor, the victory dinner broadcast was of even more doubtful value. For once the President's timing here was thoroughly bad. Through force of circumstance he was forced to bewail the impotence of labor during the very week when it had won the most significant battle of its history. When the C. I. O. obtains honest recognition of collective bargaining from the great anti-union corporations; when United States Steel goes on a 40-hour week and wage increases are the order of the day, the moan about the possible unconstitutionality of the national labor relations act sounds very forced and academic.

Recent proof of the ability of labor and management to solve some of their most fundamental problems co-operatively is one of the outstanding constructive developments of the post-depression period. It was a triumph of industrial statecraft to which Mr. Roosevelt might very properly have paid some tribute. Instead, with mind concentrated on unprecedented arrogation of power for himself, he celebrated labor's hour of victory with a funereal chant.

So "time is of the essence" only insofar as the longer the delay the greater the prospects of failure for Mr. Roosevelt's subtle scheme. One by one all the specious arguments advanced to conceal its underlying purpose have been exploded. Now the project must rely entirely on a largely fictitious build-up of national urgency. Perhaps that was effective to those who had just paid $100 apiece for the Victory Dinner. But to the country as a whole it rings hollow.

Even the weather is against such jeremiads. As spring comes in it is hard to believe the Nation is as close to comprehensive disaster as the President feverishly seeks to make us believe.

The Most Effective Legal Aid.

Establishment of a "free clinic of law" in the Municipal Court is in line with the best traditions of the legal profession. By this means the District Bar Association will give substantial aid to indigent persons unable to hire a lawyer to defend their interests in the courts. The appointment of a 25-member committee by the local bar association for this work is at least a partial answer to Senator Bone's contention that the profession has never stood for human rights.

It is difficult to avoid the conclusion, however, that this action was taken in part to compensate for the reactionary attitude of the association toward the proposed small-claims branch of the Municipal Court. Against the recommendation of their leaders, attorneys present at a recent Bar Association meeting voted to oppose Judge Nathan Cayton's plan of informally adjusting small claims without the necessity of legal representation. As matters stand, the bar would substitute a free legal clinic for a much more effective means of extending justice to the poor.

This move will not, of course, make a small claims court for Washington any the less desirable. It is the procedure by which minor cases are handled which is most in need of change. Many cities have found that in this field informal adjustments are far more effective in securing justice than legal battles over technicalities, regardless of how much free representation may be granted to poor litigants.

Fortunately, legislation is being drafted to implement the plan which Judge Cayton hoped to inaugurate through action of the Municipal Court judges. A favorable reception of the measure on Capitol Hill seems to be assured. If the District Bar Association is interested in providing for indigent citizens the most satisfactory means of settling their disputes, it will give this measure more thoughtful consideration than it gave Judge Cayton's first proposal.

France's Bid For Confidence.

Successive French governments have tried vainly to stop the drain of gold from that country and attract investment support sorely needed to finance budgetary deficits. This lack of confidence in the financial future of France revealed by the aloof attitude of the investing classes is partly due to the seriously unbalanced state of the budget and partly to the perennial war scares which further unbalance it by increasing outlays for defense purposes.

The announcement of the Blum government that the ban on domestic gold trading is to be lifted and its promises of cuts in departmental expenditures are patently designed to strengthen investor confidence, bring back gold to France and attract funds urgently needed by the treasury. It is also assumed that these concessions and promises will be followed by assurances that the franc is to be maintained at a definite gold value, probably somewhat below recent quotations.

The Blum government's formula for restoration of confidence among the classes with money to invest is undoubtedly sound. There is, however, grave doubt as to whether the frightened hoarders and owners of capital sent abroad for safekeeping can be persuaded to put their trust in the best of promises. If they should do so, the government would find it much easier to solve its financial problems. But the attitude of the average French investor does not warrant placing very high hopes upon his willingness to take risks under existing conditions.

Gabriele's Horn.

Gabriele D'Annunzio, poet and publicity expert, says he is old and ill and so is hastening his end. "Disdaining to die in agony between sheets," says he, "I am trying my latest invention."

This will naturally arouse curiosity concerning the nature of this undisclosed invention. Those who have followed D'Annunzio's very interesting career can satisfy that curiosity. It is a device to enable a nice old gentleman of 74 to achieve print in an heroic role.

And one may be sure, also, that it is not all "play acting." Like many with young hearts, D'Annunzio resents the coming of old age. A famous Philadelphia doctor, Lawrence F. Flick, still happily in the land of the living, is authority for the statement that "dying is the easiest thing we do." But to D'Annunzio the most painless death "between sheets" would be agony. Where is the drama in that kind of thing?

And so beyond question he has pondered seriously the matter of popping off in a way which would win popular acclaim. If he could be the world's benefactor in the manner of his departure, be sure he'd take that way. But it isn't an easy way to pick. If D'Annunzio could only be a dozen Nathan Hales, each with a dozen lives to give to his country—ah, that would be something worth while!

But, opportunity lacking, in an age when the most spectacular deaths have become commonplace, our dear D'Annunzio will go on dreaming of death until by and by the dream will lose interest for him and he will be content to go to sleep. And that, too, when you come to think of it, has some drama in it, considering the man.

And in the meantime, jeering a little at the death he invites, Gabriele will continue to blow his own horn.

Speaking Of Coronations.

Rhapsody in Blue

So this was what society women did when they weren't jumping horses over hurdles. You wished you could relax as they told you to and stop thinking. But the more you tried the more complicated things got like traffic at 4:30. Think of pleasant things, the girl in white said. Like what, for instance? Like speeding through the country, mink-clad, diamond-decked, in a Hispano-Suiza? That was the trouble: once you relaxed you were sure to climb out of your strata. You couldn't take it gradually—Chevrolet, Buick, Packard. Oh, no; you had to jump from a Capital Transit to a Suiza as if you were meeting a deadline. Now, why did that word have to pop into your mind. Couldn't you forget it just for a minute and concentrate on mimosa instead of the latest murder?

There wasn't much doing as yet. All you could see in the triple mirrors was a towel-draped figure with the head hidden in a funnel. You looked like somebody just emerging from a tunnel, feet first. You could see the girl in white and the smocked man hovering anxiously near; hairdressing hens waiting for their coiffured chick to emerge. And you found yourself praying devoutly that you'd do them honor. Suppose after all that snowdrift of soap; all that cloud of sweet-smelling steam; all that tender attention to each hair you turned up looking like Joan Crawford after a siege of double pneumonia. Oh, well, that was what the philosophers meant when they said you had to take life as you found it.

* * * *

There was a little comfort, anyway, in knowing that in the next booth and in the next and so on for seven booths a girl was undergoing the same agonies. "Ladies of the press" Ishbel Ross had designated you and the others. Now, here you were getting fixed up as fashion models for sweet charity's sake. Your hair, which you were usually too tired even to brush at night, would be surprised at this sudden devotion. But it had no choice, really. The smocked gentleman had gone about his duty determinedly. He had the resigned look on his face that you see on the faces of those waiting above ground after a coal mine explosion. You longed to stick out your tongue at him and show him that you, too, had a silver spoon in your mouth.

But what was the use of trying to act nonchalant as if you were accustomed to dropping your duties at any time of the day and spending an hour or so in the gray-and-silver fastness of a beauty parlor? Your face would belie it with its expectant expression denoting that Santa Claus was just around the chimney. Your tongue was practically hanging out with excitement. Just 30 minutes more until the launching. What, only a thousand ships! People do things on such a small scale these days.

* * * *

Someone turned the electric dryer off and you came to with a start. It was almost time now to see yourself as others had never seen you. If you are entirely unrecognizable, then you know you have what is called a "coiffure." You gazed into the mirror and met the eyes of a strange young woman. Maybe she worked on a rival newspaper or did syndicate work. You knew the minute you saw her that you didn't like her. Face reddened as if she had been leaning over a hot stove all day or forging a horseshoe; eyes big and hopeful like those of a terrier watching a rabbit hole; and hair resembling nothing so much as a chocolate squash. Part of it was evidently built up to simulate a miniature minaret. The rest had been divided up into squares and not one of the squares knew what the other squares were doing.

The woman opened her mouth as if to utter a protest. It was you! The dream of fair women, the glory that was Greece, the face that was to launch a thousand ships! Launch a thousand ships? Oh, well, after all, someone had to launch the dinghies . . .

* * * *

You reached for a comb. The smocked gentleman threw a gentlemanly fit.

"But, no, mademoiselle. There are ways and ways and that is not the way."

"Why don't you do something?" you shrieked hysterically. The woman in white came running. The girl in the next booth also appeared at your side. Ah, one from your own world who spoke your own language.

"Don't I look perfectly ghastly?" you screamed at her. "Look what it does to my nose. And look at all that white space behind my ear. And when I put on my hat, not a sprig of hair will show."

"Mademoiselle is what you call provincial, no?" He appealed to my companion, who was undecided whether to stick by the sinking ship or jump with the other rats.

Provincial! So that's what they called it when you resisted being whipped up into a soda fountain concoction. All you needed now was a cherry on top and they could bill you as the "Tuesday Special."

* * * *

You were led into the elevator and shot up to the next floor. No use resisting. You were a broken reed on the wheels of progress or something. They might as well fix your face too. What matter that your dear little dog wouldn't recognize you.

The room was pale green and soothing. One of the attendants wore a trained nurse's uniform even to the cap. That made things simpler. It wasn't the easiest thing in the world to bring you out of a faint. The chair was made like the one your dentist used. One simple crank and you were horizontal. Then cool hands, fragrant as apple blossoms, laid a drenched dab of cotton across your eyes. Gone were 30-point italic heads, typographical errors, presses' roar, workaday world. This was what women were for—sugar and spice and everything nice.

You watched her apply the rouge and the powder and then a magic, mystery-lending line across your eyelids. Garbo, move over!

You told the attendant, when she asked, that you were wearing blue. So she used makeup with a base of blue. Even the lipstick, she said, had a foundation of indigo.

Love works wonders for a woman, they say. Yes, but it never covers up her bad points; hides that little wrinkle; brightens her eye like the proper makeup. Sorry, poets and cupids and young men in the spring, but it's true.

* * * *

You gazed on a miracle. Who said old newspaper hacks couldn't make a comeback? You suggested all the lovely blue things in the world—summer skies, delft china, glistening lakes. But you were never able to hold up your head again. You had forgotten that you were wearing green . . .

BETT HOOPER.

Athletic Fellowships.

SINCE the University of Virginia withdrew from the Southern Conference some months ago, the institution has drawn up new regulations for the control of intercollegiate athletics which interpose no barrier (other than standardized tests of character and scholarship which apply to all students) to the hiring of athletes by anyone outside the university who wishes to do so. The first result is the announcement of a plan by Richmond alumni for establishing a number of scholarships of $800 each per year. The plan is surrounded by a number of safeguards, and its authors insist that it is not designed merely to buy halfbacks for the football team. It is, rather, to attract "desirable" and "qualified" students who will be "representative" of the student body. One report indicates that 15 or 20 of these scholarships, provided by various alumni groups, may be available in a few months.

The evidence of wishful thinking is observable in many features of this program. It is necessary to recognize at the start that the whole program, both as envisaged by the university and as reduced to practical terms by the alumni, represents a direct reversal of the athletic policy of the last 20 or 25 years—a policy, incidentally, which the university pointed to with pride, the more particularly because it was believed that many other institutions had frequently encouraged the buying of athletes. Basically, therefore, the university is now to permit and apparently encourages practices which it has hitherto condemned with severity.

In carrying out these new practices the alumni set up an interesting standard of athletic value as compared with the value attached to the most promising students who do not happen to be athletes. Eight hundred dollars a year is an extraordinarily valuable scholarship. It is far in excess of most, if not all, of the scholarships which are open to other undergraduate students rewarded for their scholarly promise. Most of these students receive no more than perhaps half the amount the new athletic scholarships will provide. In one sense, indeed, the latter qualify more truly as fellowships than as scholarships, though fellowships are ordinarily reserved for graduate students who have demonstrated unusual scholarly ability.

The result of this high value for athletic scholarships is to discriminate against students who are not athletes. For years, it was argued, the shoe was on the other foot: it was the athletes who were discriminated against. Sometimes, perhaps, they were, though they ought never to have been so punished. But surely not now. On the contrary, a first-rate athlete who is also a desirable student may be rewarded with a scholarship of far greater value than most first-rate nonathletic students, though they may be desirable and representative, can ever hope to attain. The real premium and the highest award are transferred from scholarly ability to athletic ability. The discrimination lies against the scholar.

Let no one think this is a simple problem to handle. It is enormously difficult because it is tangled up with apparently fundamental human desires. But sugar-coating the plan does not conceal its real meaning, and acting in the open does not alter the nature of the act. Intercollegiate athletics is shot through with hypocrisy. We suspect that those who hold up a method of buying athletics as a solution to the problem because of the idealism which they are attempting to instill in the plan, are coming close to self-deception themselves.

(Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.)

On The Half Shell

CAPT. EBENEZER LONGBOW put up the oysters; Eph shucked them; the storekeeper provided the pickles, forks and crackers; the old timers had an unexpected feast, and Casual Smith, as usual, discoursed.

* * * *

Oysters vary in size and fatness (said Casual Smith) but when freshly shucked they know a true equality and approach perfection. That is to say they approach the impossible.

It is fortunate for us all that there is no such thing as perfection in the world; for all our joys, imperfect ones, are related to things that fall short of being what they ought to be.

As virtues approach perfection they become commonplace; only those virtues we consciously strive for, those we know imperfectly, give us any joy. The reformed pickpocket knows a kind of happiness when he passes up an easy poke. His conscience approves him. But angels have no fun. They have no weaknesses to overcome; and there is nothing therefore to brag about. When modesty becomes a habit one of life's chiefest joys departs. It sometimes also means the passing of efficiency. When a Dizzy Dean is tongue-tied he is muscle-bound. When he quits blowing his fires go out.

When we say virtue is its own reward we mean there is no reward at all. Reward is occasion for celebration. We celebrate the reward of the hero, which is victory; we celebrate the reward of the diplomatist, which is peace. But we do not celebrate the inevitable. We accord respect to the force of gravity but we don't send it testimonials.

* * * *

It is their imperfections that give our proverbs charm. "Look before you leap" has its perfect antithesis in "he who hesitates is lost." "A penny saved is a penny earned" is discounted by "the loss of wealth is loss of dirt; the happy man's without a shirt," or "he who steals my purse steals trash." Scarce may you find a proverb that lacks another which says the opposite.

Inventions are steps in an ever incomplete stairway. There is already indication we may discard telegraph wires as we have discarded buggy whips. The road to perfection is full of detours. Before the perfect stone arrowhead was cut some wise fellow melted iron ore.

If Perfection Pike wasn't full of dead ends somebody would discover that there was no such place. This, of course, would not end travel. Nobody believes in signs.

Complete knowledge on any one subject would satiate and appall. It is what we don't know that invites; and the incomplete fact we stumble upon that delights.

There is no truth that is wholly so. To the indubitable truth that everything dies may be added the inevitable truth that nothing dies. It has not yet been proved to the satisfaction of the higher mathematician that two and two always make four.

* * * *

We respect our friends for their good qualities but love them for their little weaknesses. In this we minister to our self-love. Naturally we love our friends for the few things in which we have the edge on them. And if they were absolutely perfect in all things there'd be no putting up with them.

Mother Nature is as remiss as the rest of us else she would have evolved the perfect man. And Flora has nothing on Fauna. A rose is a rose. That is as near to floral perfection as the horticulturist can get. Gertrude Stein, going Nature and Art one better, says a rose is a rose is a rose, and then she, too, gets stumped.

Only a perfect brain can conceive perfection and there are no perfect brains in the world; perfection, may know a 5-4 diversity in viewing and considering the simplest things.

I don't know whether a cat or a dog in a show is ever rated as being absolutely perfect. If it is there must be something wrong with the rules.

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Is there any living man with a perfect disposition? Not one. There are some recently dead, of course. I have heard them eulogized. And man, at that, is no worse than other creatures, in the matter of disposition. Dogs still delight to bark and bite. And birds in their nests disagree just as heartily as though the poet had not lied about them.

At the moment I can think of nothing that has a really perfect disposition unless it is the oyster. An oyster stays at home and minds its own business; never gossips; never says an unkind thing about any of its neighbors and lives its life from day to day taking things as they come.

And at the end, when it is dispossessed of its home it gives a man something to think about; something delicate and tasty; something too fine to be cheapened by tobasco or horse radish; something as near perfection as any comestible known to mankind.

* * * *

"Well, Casual," said Demosthenes McGinnis, "I'll say this for you. You're pretty near perfection in one direction. You're the only man I know who can talk steadily and yet keep up his end at the table. You've got as big a pile of shells at your side as anybody."

Casual Smith smiled at the compliment. "For the hinges of the tongue," said he, "I know of no finer lubricant than an oyster."

GRIF ALEXANDER.

Visitor To Savannah Relates City's Charm

Georgia City Claims Many "Firsts" Of Nation; Social Conditions Contrast With Beauties Of Southern Region.

By Edwin B. Smith.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Savannah.

IT is pleasant to be in a place where no mortal soul is in a hurry about anything; it is pleasant to bask in the sunshine under gigantic live oaks; it is restful to sit in parks and squares when the calendar says it is mid-winter and never tire of gazing upon the gorgeous azaleas in their perfection of pink and white. Such a place is Savannah.

It was here that the State of Georgia had its origin; here James Edward Oglethorpe, in 1773, laid the foundations of what men in after days were to call the "Empire State of the South." The 204th anniversary of the landing of that intrepid adventurer from England with his company of 125 followers was appropriately celebrated on January 12.

Oglethorpe was a man of action and unbounded energy; he had brought a colony of his unfortunate countrymen who were in debt at home and who under the severe laws of the age were doomed to languish in English jails for nonpayment; no more prisons for them but free men in a new world.

His fame is imperishable and he is as much the Father of Georgia as was Stephen F. Austin, the Connecticut Yankee, the "Father of Texas."

Another man enshrined in Georgian hearts for all time is the Rhode Islander, Nathaniel Greene, friend of Washington and next to him doubtless the ablest soldier of the Revolution. He lies buried under a great shaft in a square at the foot of the city's finest street. For his military services the State gave him a fine river plantation home and also a gift of Cumberland Island, the largest in the chain of "Golden Isles" that lie along the Atlantic coast. Gen. LaFayette laid the cornerstone of the Green monument when he came to visit in 1815.

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SAVANNAH can claim many firsts. In the year 1819 the first ship to go by steam across the Atlantic Ocean issued from its wharf here and reached Liverpool after a voyage of one month lacking two days. Local merchants financed the great adventure. The first ironclad warship was the Confederate cruiser Alabama, and, though her plates were made in England, they were riveted together in Savannah, and from here she dashed out on her pitiless mission of sinking Yankee merchantmen.

Eli Whitney built the cotton gin inspired by the presence of a charming lady when a guest at her country home not far from the city, revolutioninzing the production of a crop the world must have and making a real monarch of King Cotton for generations.

The oldest Protestant Sunday School in the world was founded here by John Wesley; likewise the oldest orphanage in the United States. Golf enthusiasts will be interested in hearing that the list of "firsts" even includes the oldest golf club in Uncle Sam's domain. The Savannah Theater, still going, leads all in continuous operation. In priority of all cavalry organizations is the Georgia Hussars, very proud today of the ownership of two 6-pounders given the troop by the great Washington himself when he came to Savannah in 1793, the guns having been captured at Yorktown.

The Girl Scouts of America originated with the late Mrs. Juliette Lowe, at whose home here, a mansion of rare architecture, Thackeray, famed Englishman of letters, was entertained when he visited America, and which is the present headquarters for the scouts and local Colonial Dames.

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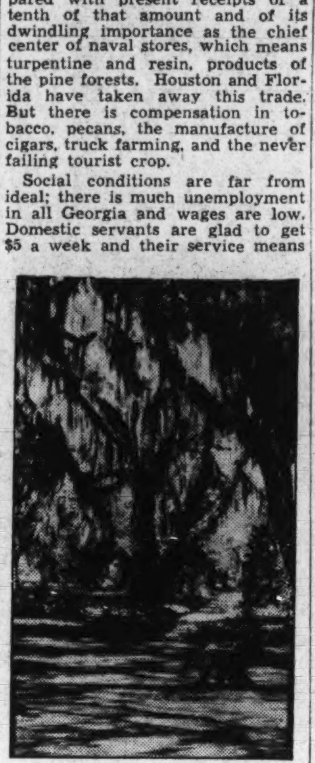
IN the ancient but well-preserved houses the antiquarian can revel. He will be thrilled with the McIntosh residence, in which the Master of Mount Vernon was fed and lodged in princely style. His host was the same fiery Gen. McIntosh, who loved nothing better than a quarrel, and who, because of a heated controversy with Button Gwinnett over politics, slew that signer of the Declaration of Independence in a duel.

To this day nobody knows with certainty the burial place of Gwinnett. He seems a man of some mystery, for although he affixed his signature to a document that will last while the world stands, he must have been averse to writing his name, since there are but two (possibly three) of his autographs extant and a person lucky enough to find another could easily exchange it for $50,000.

In the tale of primacy the names of the famous Schley brothers must not be left out. These men in the 70's were the conceded foremost oarsmen in the United States; they and another Schley, a cousin, went against the best four-manned racing boat teams the East could offer and in all the great events on the Hudson, the Schuylkill, and other courses the Southerners never once were defeated. They rowed, incidentally, without a coxswain.

Many of the residents talk despondently of a time when Savannah handled 2,000,000 bales of cotton annually as compared with present receipts of a tenth of that amount and of its dwindling importance as the chief center of naval stores, which means turpentine and resin, products of the pine forests. Houston and Florida have taken away this trade. But there is compensation in tobacco, pecans, the manufacture of cigars, truck farming, and the never failing tourist crop.

Social conditions are far from ideal; there is much unemployment in all Georgia and wages are low. Domestic servants are glad to get $5 a week and their service means



Slums Here . . .

long hours both in the kitchen and laundry. Many well-dressed men and smartly gowned women are seen but many more are poorly clad.

The Negroes, of whom there are some 30,000, live mostly in wretched shacks, the most squalid and insanitary hovels. The flimsy shacks in long array seem to extend an invitation to the fire demon and a big blaze would mean a holocaust, yet a veteran fireman stated that the fewest alarms were turned in from these roosts—a bit of luck to the luckless.

Some of the denizens have a way of speech that is hard to understand. This is true of the members of the brigade of women pushcart peddlers, one of Savannah's peculiar institutions. All through the morning hours they trundle their carts laden with fresh vegetables which they buy in the big market and sell for a small profit to housewives who are regular customers.

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GEORGIA is a big State and the 59,000 square miles embrace sharply differing conditions of climate and farm production; in the northern belt where the winters are quite often as severe as in Washington, though not so long, the people are more energetic than in the coastal counties.

Politically the population hereabouts shout lustily for the New Deal; they like loaves and fishes and all forms of Government largess, which is natural in a region that never had but a moiety of money. Victims of a one-crop system on wornout soil, the struggle for existence is hard and vast numbers cultivate the soil with no hope of ever owning an acre. Federal handouts are a benediction.

Mingled with these, but in a hopeless minority, are better educated and more prosperous families who hark back to the beliefs of their forefathers. These do not hesitate to express their dislike of the Administration in power, denying it represents the real Democratic Party. Their resentment was not shown by voting for Landon but by not voting at all. The fact of the President claiming the State as his "second home" carried no sentimental appeal.

The old States' rights doctrine is still cherished and in their hearts the names of Alexander Stephens, Robert Toombs and Ben Hill, who fought centralized authority, are regarded as a golden heritage.

Among The Magazines

Arthur Hopkins, producer of "Anna Christie," "Burlesque" and "What Price Glory," among other film "smashes," believes that Hollywood has taken over the theater. Writing in the current *Scribner's* he argues, in part:

"The one-night stands were the first to disappear, then the two-night, the three-night, and finally the week stands. The theater lines kept falling back until they reached the largest cities and here, in turn, shrinkage set in. Chicago dwindled from a dozen theaters to three or four; Boston from ten to four; Philadelphia from ten to four; New York from sixty to thirty. In the meantime picture theaters in these cities had increased tenfold. They had taken over completely the one-night, two-night, and three-night stands, and almost completely the week stands.

"The theater lives on talent. If it is denied full opportunity to develop and keep talent, it must go hungry. There is unquestionably a large potential theater audience, but with what is it to be served? What influence can the theater have when its sole creative activity is confined to a few blocks in Manhattan where the chief concern is economic survival, where the chief quest is for a hit?

"How can a medium so restricted, so easily annihilated, be of any real significance? It is foolish to reply that Helen Hayes and Katharine Cornell can tour the country to great audiences who find something that pictures cannot contribute. As able as they are, Miss Hayes and Miss Cornell cannot constitute a national theater. While Miss Hayes is playing in one theater, Miss Garbo is being seen in thousands. While Miss Cornell is playing one performance, Miss Dietrich is playing thousands. What are their comparative spheres of giving?

"The theater's one justification for persistence in the face of the movies would have been a superiority in intent and realization which, unfortunately, it cannot claim. To say that the theater will always be with us does not mean that its being with us is important. There will always be chess tournaments and stamp collections, but their influence is not taken seriously by their addicts. And certainly the theater of today is an addiction. It is for those people who like to be in it and talk about it. As an indulgence it is exciting. As an influence it is negligible and, with all its dedication to commercialism, on the whole unprofitable."

The Public and The Press

From the St. Louis Star-Times.
The Great Divide.

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.
Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.
"Sounds Like Our Cue!"

In 2037 A. D.

Reader Paints Vision Of Washington 100 Years Hence.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The historic picture of the days just preceding the Van Buren inauguration in your issue of February 28 suggests the one that will be coming a century hence.

What may we expect in 2037 A. D.?

Will the changes be as great as in the last century? It is not difficult to conceive that they may be as great. But we must remember that less than three generations would pass within that century. The children born this year will live to the year 2000, and one of the grandchildren of this generation should be inaugurated President in 2037.

This means only two generations of training and the American pattern will, therefore, change but little. Yet there is possibility for change, especially mechanical change. Supposing as Jackson and President Van Buren rode down Pennsylvania avenue 100 years ago March 4, Jackson had asked Van Buren what differences there would be in the next 100 years in American life. And supposing Van Buren, or either of them, had allowed his imagination to take wing and one had said to the other "A century from now the man inaugurated as President will take the oath and deliver his address into a mechanical device that willl carry his voice (without wires) to the uttermost parts of this Nation. The entire Nation can listen in and hear him and also the peoples of every country of the world. There will also be a machine which will take a moving photograph of the event showing everything as it happens.

"Overhead, while the President speaks, will circle flocks of huge mechanical air birds, that will fly without wings and engines that will take them through the air at speeds of over 300 miles an hour.

"There will not be a single horse in the parade, for engines will drive carriages at high speeds, everywhere."

Such a prediction made that day between Van Buren and Jackson would not have been credited. Yet it would all have come true.

But it by no means follows that the next century will see as radical and wonderful mechanical and inventive changes as the last one has seen.

What may we predict (with fair average) will be true a century hence? Whether it be a man or a woman who takes the oath 100 years from now, it is a very safe assumption that it will be the same oath now taken and the same Constitution and that a Federal Government and separate State governments will be functioning under the same Constitution. This is the safest assumption we dare make. There will be changes, the sphere of a Federal power will be greatly enlarged, but the States and their subordinate political divisions (counties and cities) will continue to carry on local government. American cities never permit the Federal Government to clean their streets, do their local policing, collect and spend their taxes on local improvements. There are some functions and areas in the field of local self-government that will not be changed, even in a century.

We shall, therefore, have largely the same Constitution, with the same three departments we now have.

It is quite within the range of probability that vast numbers of visitors will fly over from London and Paris the night before and come from the Pacific Coast in three hours for the big event.

This is why prevision is so fascinating.

And some things will scarcely be changed at all. The Capitol will stand where it now stands; looking almost the same (maybe a new whitewash or coat of paint); and the White House will stand in stately dignity as it now does; many of the buildings that are now new will be precisely where they are today and the Potomac will flow on to the sea, while all around and among the Virginia hills the woods will blossom in the spring and turn to rich hues in the autumn. And while every tongue now here will be silent, yet humanity will carry on, with love, home, marriage, parentage and the wide outlook on life and eternity to enrich the lives of men.

WAYNE C. WILLIAMS.
Washington.

Taxes On Alimony.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Relevent to the discussions that have been going on in your letter columns on "The Alimony Racket," can someone explain why a man paying alimony is, himself, required to pay income tax on that alimony, thus "adding insult to injury?"

His former wife no longer helps him earn the money and in some way he must maintain an independent home or "base" of the kind to fit him for his place in the business or professional world, thus being put to additional expense. He is then taxed on perhaps almost half of his salary, which is scarcely his in reality when he can claim it only long enough to check it out to the woman who divorced him. This in addition to being taxed on his own portion.

Various States are clamping down on this alimony racket and New Jersey is the latest to introduce a bill directed at this form of racketeer.

S. K.
Washington.

With Other Editors

Steel Strike Avoided.

Brooklyn Daily Eagle—Capitulation by the steel companies is probably the most important victory in the history of American labor, involving, as it does, the recognition of union workers as a bargaining unit by the largest industry which has held out against this principle. And it is bound to be a factor of growing weight in Lewis' duel with the American Federation of Labor as likewise in his efforts to substitute the "vertical" union for the old craft union in mass production industries. Where this new victory by labor under Mr. Lewis will lead no one can foresee. It is enough for the moment to know that reason has prevailed and that instead of a great industrial conflict more civilized methods are being used to adjust differences.

Omaha World-Herald—While steel promises the brightest example, it is by no means alone. The newspaper columns have been heavy with reports of strikes, labor disturbances and angry quarreling. But also, day by day, there has been carried the infinitely better news of voluntary wage increases and of agreements on working hours and conditions, affecting almost every industry and every section of the country. In constantly larger proportion American enterprise is showing itself ready to assist in the task of recovery, as President Roosevelt urged, by taking up the unemployment slack and increasing the wage level, particularly of poorly paid workers, as rapidly as it is able.

Boston Transcript—The jubilation with which Mr. Lewis has hailed the signing of agreements with certain great steel producers is not due entirely to the fact that he has thus taken a citadel which long defied every attack. It is due partly to the blow which this victory likewise delivers at the American Federation of Labor. By accomplishing in a few short months what the A. F. of L. never was able to accomplish he has given his C. I. O. a "talking point" which can be used with telling effect in every American industry and which will serve to put the Federation in still further eclipse.

Montgomery Advertiser—Calmly and frankly, and without bickering over every inch of ground, they have come to an agreement. The steel companies have experienced a change of heart! Their decision may be, in the words of the President on another occasion, "good morals as well as good economics." The reaction of the stock and cotton markets would indicate as much. Certainly it is a far cry from the days of the late Judge Gary who balked at the prospect of an 11-hour day, claiming it would "wreck the industry." And now the 40-hour week!

Baltimore Sun—This is a gain for labor, and it may prove in the end to be a gain for management as well. Collective bargaining is, to be sure, no panacea for all industrial ills. Nor is the initiation of the bargaining process a guarantee of a satisfactory collective agreement. But the willingness on the part of both sides to this labor controversy to sit down and talk things over in an amicable spirit may at least be said to represent the most hopeful approach to the liquidation of the issue which usually separate employer and employe.

Excerpts From Our Letters

"Over Forty."

It is said that the President expressed himself some time ago to the effect that he would not wish to have any government employe over the age of 40 or 45 dismissed, except for inefficiency. Heads of Federal agencies do not pay any attention to the age of those they are dismissing. While I realize that even a young man is in a tragic position these days, if he loses his job, I cannot help thinking of the situation which I and others similarly situated are now facing: private industry callous or hostile to anyone "over 40" and Congress oblivious of this class of employes.—Over Forty, Washington.

Senate Testimonials.

As to the 15 Congressmen accepting $1,000 each for cigarette endorsements: How would they be expected to vote on tax legislation or other matters affecting the cigarette industry? Others may wonder; this is from one—Who Doubts Not, Washington.

Regimentation Near.

From my study and observation I am convinced that, consciously or unconsciously, all the necessary groundwork has been laid for regimentation and dictatorship such as we see in several European states.

I am not opposed to so-called social justice nor to progress but I want to achieve those ends through the recognized American ways and not through war-engendered European ways. My notion is that we are a spoiled and weakened people, made soft and dependent by too much prosperity and comfort.—Leroy Gaines, Washington.

Our Policemen.

Our policemen are all such nice lads. We ought not to hide them. A lone, or a lame woman, or a man for the matter of that, can limp up to one of them and be sympathetically cared for, as in other cities. But if only one exists within 20 or 30 blocks, the average of care is spread out mighty thin. Give us more officers that can be seen and don't have to be summoned for emergencies only. Also, give us more time on the red crossing lights.—Lilian Washburn-Vilenius, Washington.

Gambling in Washington:

I do not believe that the city of Washington can ever be entirely purged of gambling dens. But the number of them can be diminished and held to a minimum. The citizens of Washington should demand the complete removal of "horse-and-number" dens and the halting of police protection and patronage of such.—Vigilante, Washington.

Symptoms of Decay.

A recent Post declared "90 per cent of United States family incomes are less than than $3,000; majority lives in homes below Nation's standard." This is one of the major symptoms of our economic and moral decay.—Rev. James L. Smiley, Annapolis, Md.

Soldiers' Complaint.

May we ask for better street cars, serving the United States Soldiers' Home? The present cars, while, I do not believe are the oldest in your service, they all seem to bear the sign, although somewhat invisible, "Anything good enough for that poor house." Now if that impression prevails, may I be allowed to wipe it away, by stating that the United States Soldiers' Home is not a poor house, or charitable institution, but a splendid home for old men, well administered, supported by resident members, and the enlisted men of our army.

What we ask is: Why cannot we have some of those fine leather upholstered seat cars, serving the patrons in Chevy Chase, Takoma Park, etc., or even those nice new one-man cars, recently put in service to Brookland? I am sure you will agree that the old men in the Home, who gave their best to the country, in time of need, deserve all the comfort in their declining days, which consistently can be given them.—Richard J. Pahnke, Washington.

The Wayside Flowers.

Why reach the goal we are all striving for if by reaching it we have lost touch with all the things worth having? Aren't we all aiming at some vague spot of beauty miles up the highway and, in our frantic groping to it, overlooking all the fragrance and exotic beauty of the small wild flowers along the way?—Mary Ebbersol Van Cleave, Washington.

Single Tax Argument.

Careful investigation of the matter invariably leads to the conclusion that land for habitations, for business purposes, and for agriculture should be available without cost to the user, and that its permanent possession should be guaranteed by the payment of a single tax upon land values only. Such a tax would squeeze the "water" or monopoly value out of all land prices. Incidentally this would abolish the enormously high sale price of all farming lands and would save the tribute of hundreds of millions of dollars now paid by farmers for interest on borrowed money based on land values. At the same time, this single tax would take for the use of Government the great values in American cities which now go as golden tribute to landlords under 99-year and other leases.—Henry Ware Allen, Wichita, Kans.

War Cartoons

Reader Questions Worth Of Republishing Propaganda.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: B. M. Seibold in his letter of March 5 praised The Post for its publication of the propaganda war posters.

He says, "Let the people see Arlington and the cemeteries in France where our young men are buried as sacrifice to the god of war."

Yes, let them see it. What of it? Show the people mutilated corpses, drop buckets of blood on their heads, prick them with knives, torture them in every conceivable way—will they ever learn to avoid misery and needless suffering?

When a motorist crashes into another car he vows next time to be more careful. But is he? No. The same with wars. At the end of the World War we swore we'd never fight again. But explain the Japanese-Chinese war, the Gran Chaco conflict, the Italian-Ethiopian fight, and the present civil war in Spain.

Although we may call ourselves civilized we are still savages at heart.

The numerous pacifists and socialists in Europe at the outbreak of the Great War swore they'd never fight for the munitions makers. They tried to show the yelling recruits they were going to horrible deaths so that the "higher ups" could get richer. But when the patriotic fever was at its highest they, too, shouldered rifles and knapsacks and marched off to the front.

Nineteen thirty-seven is no different. Men are by nature blood thirsty. I doubt if wars will ever end.

HYMAN FRADIN.
Washington.

Virgin Islander's View.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of March 2 Senator William King was quoted as saying that he regarded the nomination of William Hastie to a Federal judgeship in the Virgin Islands as a blunder on the part of the Administration.

As a close student of Caribbean affairs and as a native of the Virgin Islands I find myself differing sharply with the veteran statesman from Utah. Instead of being a "blunder" I regard this move on the part of the Administration as a very splendid one. I believe that the people of the Caribbean Archipelago will interpret the nomination of Mr. Hastie as an earnest of the New Deal Administration's endeavor to live up to its "good neighbor" policy.

This was a policy entirely different from our out-moded "dollar diplomacy," which Senator William King himself fought so successfully upon the floor of the Senate when he urged the removal of the Marines from Haiti.

VICTOR H. DANIEL.
Washington.

For More Westerns.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: An article appeared in our local paper entitled "Crooning Cowboys," credited to The Post. It attracted my attention because I am a former cowboy and also worked a number of years in Hollywood.

I agree with you in regard to Westers. A good many producers made fortunes out of cowboys, but now they run to football heroes and crooners. I had the pleasure of working with some of the old-timers like Hart, Mix, Carey and lot of good boys that followed them. And right today there are plenty of good cowhands capable of making good old Westerns.

My suggestion would be for a few men of capital to form a company and bring to the public real Westerns again. The Middle West, the East and South are strong for them. Last year's rodeo at Madison Square Garden ran 19 days, the longest on record. That shows how popular the boys are.

M. E. CLARK.
Easton, Pa.

Applause For Waltman.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Allow me to offer The Post my heartiest congratulations upon its publication of Mr. Waltman's extraordinarily able and enlightening studies and analyses of the facts relating to the Supreme Court question.

They represent in my opinion the most important single contribution that any writer has made to the current discussion of the constitutional crisis. Through their relentless examination of the President's proposals in the light of the factual record, they have effectually succeeded in stripping them of the intellectual pretenses in which the President has sought to mask them, and have revealed them substantially as a barefaced grab at power on the part of an ego-ridden Chief Executive.

In clearing away the debris of the President's faulty rationalizations and emotionalized misrepresentations, Mr. Waltman has performed a public service of the first rank and importance.

HENRY CARTER.
Alexandria, Va.

In Fewest Words.

A case is before the court. Selection of a jury follows. Says the attorney for one of the litigants: "I demand the privilege of selecting the jurors."

This in substance is the privilege President Roosevelt demands of Congress relative to his Supreme Court bill now before that body.
(Berkshire Eagle, Pittsfield, Mass.)

County Council Fight Sweeps Over London

Election Campaign Turned, Not On Tourist Features Of City, But On Slums And Like Municipal Interests.

By David Wills.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

A THOUSAND years ago, while the aboriginals of New Mexico were learning how to make baskets, the City of London was fighting the ruling powers to secure its democratic rights of self-government. Today what the natives did in New Mexico is a hazy story to be pieced together from uncovered ruins. And the City of London still rules over its one square mile of land, stands in fact pretty much where it stood before, while around it has grown up the thing we call London.

The City of London might have grown with the population; the 9,000,000 people who live in the 1,975 square miles covered by the London Passenger Transport Board might have received efficient coordinated government from the corporation of the City of London. But the city stood still; within its limits live now only some 10,000 people. And the 9,000,000 are governed by the London County Council, 28 Municipal Boroughs, 5 County Councils (for the Home Counties), 3 County Borough Councils, 23 Municipal Councils, 43 Urban District Councils, 4 Rural District Councils and 5 Parish Councils.

Some 40 mayors, in their fur and feathers, and 4,000 unpaid councillors govern in their wisdom according to the limitations imposed upon them by 1,000 acts of Parliament. And a further 246 bodies have statutory powers of government regulation for all manner of specific services; in total, 6,400 legislators

. . . And Here.

make up the chaos of London government.

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OF all these bodies the City of London is the most ancient, most wealthy and honorable in tradition, the most romantic. But the County of London is the most important in the government of London, because to it have been granted more general powers than to any of the others.

The county council is the embryo of what may become the central government of the metropolitan unity of London. This, notwithstanding that at present most of its activities are limited to an area of 117 square miles, in which live a little more than 4,000,000 Londoners. The County Hall is at the other end of Westminster Bridge to the Houses of Parliament. Its members are elected every three years, and receive no salary, so that they must be either wealthy enough to support themselves, or must be members of a political organization which pays their salaries, or must neglect their duties to earn their livings elsewhere.

Since 1934 Labor has held the majority. The County Council was formed in 1889, to take over duties previously exercised by the old Metropolitan Board of Works. Up to 1907 the Progressive, or Liberals were in control. They dismayed the moderates, or Muncipal Reformers or in plain English, Conservatives, of the opposition by their eagerness to use and extend the powers of the council. The Progressive party included many members of the Fabian Society, and of what became in time the Labor party. In 1899 the 28 Municipal Boroughs were formed, and it is frequently charged that this step was urged by the Municipal Reformers in order to perpetuate the local opposion previously shown by the vestries and district boards which had earned a reputation for bad government. Here were 28 possible strongholds of conservatism to hold in check the rampant progressives at City Hall.

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FROM 1907 to 1934 the Municipal Reformers were in the majority, although in the 1910 election they held power only by a margin of one vote secured by the last candidate. If that vote had gone to the Progressive candidate the Reformers would have lost. After the war the Labor party appeared and in time swallowed up the Progressive party, and in this election year, 1937, there is a straight fight between Labor and Conservatives, the latter still adopting the misleading title of Municipal Reformers.

The leader of the Labor party in the council is Herbert Morrison, who was also elected to the House of Commons in the 1935 election, and is frequently tipped for future Prime Minister of England. He has little of the Roosevelt charm; is a small self-satisfied looking man, with a wiry brush of hair, a quiet voice, a mildly pontifical manner and a well earned reputation as an organizer and party leader.

As Minister of Transport in the last Labor government he designed the London Passenger Transport Board, the largest public transport authority in the world. His political doctrine is socialism by evolution. To many of the extremer members of his party he is too much of a conservative trade unionist; but his methods have enabled Labor to earn a very high reputation for their first London county administration.

The issues in the campaign now being fought are simply stated. The Laborites rely on their record, wish to continue with aggressive use of the powers of the council to rebuild slums, establish planning, develop municipal health and hospital services, improve schools, and so on. Municipal Reformers cry socialism, even communism, is the aim of Labor; Labor is extravagant; return us and we will keep down the burden of taxation. Money spent by the County Council is money wasted is the Reformers' motto, although they admit that they would be unable to reduce the rates below their present level. But the Conservatives' cry is cut social services everywhere so that we can pay for rearmament.

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THE Conservative House of Commons has not made things easier for the County Council in the last three years. Waterloo Bridge is an outstanding example. Labor put an end to years of argument and wrangling over rival rebuilding schemes by choosing one and getting to work. The old bridge has now vanished.

But the Ministry of Health refused permission to the council to borrow for the reconstruction, which forces the council to pay out of income, and the Ministry of Transport refused a grant toward the cost, although the ministry usually grants 60 per cent or more of the cost of such works which have a national interest. Both ministries were probably sympathetic, but the government had ruled out a grant to the Labor council, as a matter of political spite.

The recent campaign issue was the choice between doing all you can for virtue's sake or doing only what you must for economy's sake. But by far the greater problem for London is the complete reconstruction of the whole system of local government. Just what the result of the existing confusion is for the inhabitants of London is hard to see.

The story is buried in official reports blue books, treasurer's statements and so on; each Londoner sees for himself only a small part of London. But for those who want it, a magnificient reconstruction, based entirely on official public reports, has been made by Robert Sinclair in his "Metropolitan Man" recently published in London. The changing of the guards is no more typical of London than skyscrapers are of New York. The average height of New York buildings is little if any greater than that of London, and the vast majority of Londoners have never seen the changing of the guards.

Don't let your picture of London stop at coronations, green parks, old buildings, although all those things are there. Add the east end to the west. Add the slums. Add the garbage of Hammersmith being dumped in Fulham while the garbage of Kensington is dumped in Hammersmith. Add the unemployment, sickness, destitution and prostitution. Add all the things which make Mr. Sinclair's book bitter, because they are true and necessary correctives to the romantic picture you can pick up from a traveler's visit to the west end, or read in coronation blurbs.

The book has earned praise and vituperation; questions were asked in the House of Commons. Yet it is nothing but a bringing to life of what normally lies dead in the blue books.

Hell, said Mr. Shelley, is a city much like London. Since then we have improved some things and aggravated others. Mr. Shelley would not find much reason today to change his verdict. It's the verdict earned by so many of the mammoth cities of the world. And it's this which was at the back of the County Council elections of 1937.

Contributed Verse

To The Adams Memorial.

By Melbourne Sawford.

If thou wouldst speak, that men might know those thoughts,
Such understanding could thy mind unlock!
Art thou from gods descended, thus to mock
The breathless clay that crumbles at thy feet?

Ah, do I see those lips commence to move?
Or is it but a softly creeping light
As when the passing day from silent night
Steals time to smile farewell through length'ning shades?

Thou speakst; I know thou speakst, and yet
I cannot hear, because my restless soul,
In wanton moods of ever-shifting goal,
Continues to offend thy spirit calm.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Mr. Huxley Nods

By Theodore Hall.

FOR an admirer of Aldous Huxley, to look upon his caricature is a disturbing experience. I have one sketch in mind. Was it Low's, or Cecil Beaton's, or whose? I cannot think, I cannot find it on my shelves, and yet it is as clear to me as the standard face of Lenin must be to a Moscow bill-poster.

Long, dreadfully long and lank, Mr. Huxley lounges against a high shelf of books. The hands droop like water-weeds. Behind the thick, horn-rimmed spectacles lies a small, pursed, anonymous face, and over all is the thick wave and smear of hair with which any correspondence school cartoonist depicts the intellectual. The general air, the feeling of the caricature is Bloomsbury at its worst, and he who drew it could have had no other thought in mind than that of the desiccated highbrow. Gazing on the sketch, the admirer of Mr. Huxley could not feel more hurt if he had received a gross and comic valentine of his own self. He is not Mr. Huxley's cousin, but he sees the peculiar danger and jeopardy which, for all its fun, the practice or caricature wields.

Not that the sketch lies outright. Mr. Huxley happens to look very much like that. Yet the cartoonist mind, necessarily to its profession, must take horn-rims and longish hair as meaning, crudely, but one thing. The subject may be stupid and affected and purblind, a self-conscious and watery writer of free verse or some ineffectual scholiast, and these symbols do quite nicely.

And up go the same symbols again, trick and fatally easy in their implication, when the subject is possessed of one of the very finest minds in Christendom, a mind which, one is emboldened to say, holds in its breadth, its accuracy and its apportioning of skepticism and faith an excellence which may well be to the twentieth century what Aquinas was to the thirteenth, Pascal to the seventeenth and Goethe to the nineteenth—the exemplar of the century's best and most distinctive qualities. It is not Mr. Huxley who is made out to be the ass.

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BUT such broad and naked praise sits no easier with me than with you; let us take up particulars. Over Mr. Huxley's latest work, a volume of essays entitled "The Olive Tree," it would be beyond the reach of his heartiest well-wisher to raise undiluted hosannas. Mr. Huxley must be allowed to nod, and these essays are sometimes weak and not a little boring. Trivia on English snobbery, on the fact that Christmas is now largely a commercial matter, on the observation that city-bound people take scant relish in seasons or the changing aspects of a single day—these are hardly pages to set the Huxleyphile tingling.

We come more surely to the true Huxley flavor in such an essay as "Writers and Readers." What is the influence of writers on the reading public, he asks, and in his mild but devastating way he analyzes many of our literary reactions from the propaganda of morality to the propaganda of Nazism.

Hear him a moment: "The peoples of the West no longer share a literature and a system of ancient wisdom. All that they now have in common is science and information . . . Accustomed as we are to devouring information, we make a habit of reading a great deal very rapidly. There must be many people who, once having escaped from school or the university, never read anything with concentration or more than once. They have no verbal props to shore their ruins. Nor, indeed, do they need any props. A mind that is sufficiently pulverized and sufficiently agitated supports itself by the very violence of its motion. It ceases to be a ruin and becomes a whirling sandstorm."

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HOW very many of us will find that the hard truth! It is the worst side of this century's mind. Take such an example as Time Magazine's current events test. Five possible answers are given to each question; we have enough glints of reference in our memories to pick one; we all score well. But really we know next to nothing of those events. To prove this you have only to ask yourself how you would score if no suggested answers were given, if you had to pluck the name of the Viceroy of India out of the blue.

But that breadth, made sure and knowledgeable, is Mr. Huxley's. Does he attack the purchase of the "Codex Sinaiticus" by the British government for £50,000 as a mere modern fetishism. Then he knows precisely what the "Codex" is; he can say: "The 'Codex Sinaiticus' stands to the Bible in exactly the same relation as Ann Hathaway's cottage to the works of Shakespeare." That may be bitter to the "stamp-collector" and fetish-worshiper" which exists in all human beings, yet it is true and needs to be said.

Let the same trait go out after bigger game. The most serious and

ALDOUS HUXLEY.

necessary essay in the book, entitled "Words and Behavior," demonstrates for us a power so general and all-pervasive that we seldom see it—the influence of the mere choice of words upon our actions. The prime example is the language of war. A bloody charge is of so many "sabers" or "rifles." Battles are conducted in mere terms of geometry or physics, lines and forces. An army of individual human beings bears the name of a general, or a simple number. "Fire power" or "man power," nothing but abstract entities, hide a Hades of actuality, and it may be doubted that the Angel Gabriel himself could compile the individual sufferings beneath so calm a phrase as "a war of attrition."

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"THE language we use about war is inappropriate," Mr. Huxley writes, and we cannot too much ponder his conclusions: "Its inappropriateness is designed to conceal a reality so odious that we do not wish to know it."

Literate people are too much accustomed to thinking that the further exposure of the fallacies in Nazism is so much flogging a dead horse. This is surely putting the ostrich head in the sand. And though what Mr. Huxley has to say of dictatorship, race pride and the technique of keeping a modern and diverse country under the thumb of an assumed primitiveness may not be startlingly fresh, it is still thorough, accurate and determined. One sees here modern intellectual integrity at its best.

"The Olive Tree" is rather mixed as a collection, as has been implied. There is a great deal of high seriousness, which just when it seems most tenuous comes home to us with a flash. There are the excellent essays on D. H. Lawrence and B. R. Haydon, the painter, both from the books they had prefaced. There is a travel essay on Tunis, in Mr. Huxley's best vein of rambling and sudden relevance. Certainly, at least, the volume shows the solid stuff which can lie behind long hair and horn-rims.

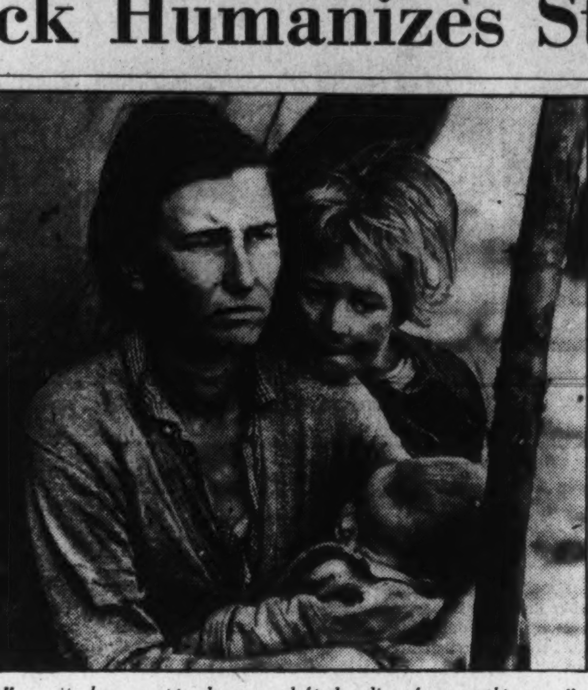
"THE OLIVE TREE," by Aldous Huxley. (Harper's, $2.75.)

Steinbeck Humanizes Statistics

Author Depicts Lives Of Those Reduced To Graphs.

By Russell Smith.

In the Pacific Coast States there lives, or exists, the most highly industrial army of farm workers in the United States, the human emblems of tragedy who follow the crops. Their destiny is nomadic, but destitute of even the rudiments of romance that touch the filthiest gypsy camps. They are as much slaves of the vegetable as if they were creatures of fantastic comic-strip planets discoverable only in the brain of a cartoonist. As one crop is gathered, they make all speed to the next; from lettuce to tomatoes or from orchards to grain fields; and if a crop fails or is short, its human appendages are left dangling from nothingness. Meanwhile John Steinbeck had writtten for the San Francisco Chronicle a series of articles which gives in human terms what Federal charts had summarized in the abstract. These were crusading pieces, written by a man with sword obviously in hand. As such they must have been effective, for the indignation that brewed them burns when they are read now.



". . . its human appendages are left dangling from nothingness."

When this preface to the writing of "Of Mice and Men" is considered, the reader's admiration for Mr. Steinbeck's achievement grows, for most novels devoted to proletarian subjects, in this country, at any rate, have been pretty terrible examples either as art for art's sake or for the State's. The marvels which can be achieved by the Marxist writer when he turns to fiction were pointed recently when Mr. Heywood Broun, the newspaperman, classified Mr. Steinbeck with Messrs. Hemingway and Farrell as the white hopes of American literature.

But this is perhaps simply another tribute to Mr. Steinbeck's performance in his latest book, for it is this commentator's view that "Of Mice and Men" is the finest novel yet written in this country by an artist whose allegiance is to the class conscious school The elements which contribute to its stature are, in considerable degree, the traditional virtues which mark every artistic feat. On the technical side they are symmetry, simplicity, pace. As to content, they are a sure definition of character, care for the nice balance of objectivity and sympathy required of the literary draftsman, and, above all, a generosity of human sympathies which may, after all, be Marxist as well as universal.

It is here that "Of Mice and Men" presents questions of importance at this time of critical confusion worse confounded by considerations of class struggle. Has Mr. Steinbeck's reputed inclination toward the Marxist answer to age-old problems, added fire and conviction to his book? Or would Mr. Steinbeck, regardless of what system of thought he indorsed, still have retained the warmth of feeling and intuitive perception of the underdog's mind which make his book appealing? The true answer probably is unattainable, but there seems no evasion of the conclusion that by remaining true to artistic first principles, he has written not only an effective novel but one which carries a torch far more effectively than any amount of didactic writing which preceded it has done.

There is no denying that the story of George Milton and Lennie Small as he tells it will move deeply many people. Some of these will be moved only to a new pity for man as genus, pathetic under cold stars and still a creature most feeble in comparison to the gigantic forces he seeks to tame. Others unquestionably will be stirred to anger which may or may not seek effect in political action of the conventional type. But there must be a goodly number still who will take the plight of Lennie and George so to heart as to incline them toward the Marxism which is attributed to Mr. Steinbeck. At any rate, then, Mr. Steinbeck has demonstrated the thesis that any writer, Communist or other, is a better artist for writing objectively, for selecting incident and character honestly, for, in other words, writing as an artist and not as a propagandist.

And it is possible that he represents in this new book a definite contribution to our letters by the proletarian writers, a contribution which has been implicit all along but which has not found expression before at the hands of a competent craftsman. This contribution is the quality of mercy in depiction of the small man, the application to the forgotten men of a sober technique corresponding to Mark Twain's humorous treatment, or for that matter to Dekker's and Chaucer's and many another founding father of literature. This is a far cry from the grotesqueries of Erskine Caldwell, which, even when they seek to arouse the tragic sense, as often as not simply furnish another laugh. In this sense, the Communist writers may be the instrument for restoring to the common man the dignity which alone can make him an appropriate subject for the tragic artist, a nobility of which he manifestly has been robbed in the machine age.

Certainly, George and Lennie in this book, and some of the minor characters who surround them, have a worth which passes beyond the

Novel Is Rare Addition to Class-Conscious School.

diurnal and momentary. For instance, Slim, the jerkline skinner.

"A tall man stood in the doorway. He held a crushed Stetson hat under his arm while he combed his long, black, damp hair straight back. Like the others, he wore blue jeans and a short denim jacket. When he had finished combing his hair he moved into the room, and he moved with a majesty achieved only by royalty and master craftsmen. He was a jerkline skinner, the prince of the ranch, capable of driving 10, 16, even 20 mules with a single line to the leaders. He was capable of killing a fly on the wheeler's butt with a bull whip without touching the mule. There was a gravity in his manner and a quiet so profound that all talk stopped when he spoke. His authority was so great that his word was taken on any subject, be it politics or love. This was Slim, the jerkline skinner. His hatchet face was ageless. He might have been 35 or 50. His ear heard more than was said to him, and his slow speech had overtones not of thought, but of understanding beyond thought. His hands, large and lean, were as delicate in their action as those of a temple dancer."

Slim is no more sentimentalized than are the other persons in this book, or the book itself. When Candy, the old swamper who sweeps out the huts at the ranch, appeals to Slim, as the last resort of ranch law, to save the sheepdog which has served him into canine senility, Slim will not intervene to balk the irate hands who object to the dog's smell. Slim's survival in the reader's esteem after this incident is achieved only by masterly manipulation on Mr. Steinbeck's part. And it is justified many times over in the conclusion when George is forced to kill Lennie, with whom he has palled for years, whom he loves with desperate affection of the strong for the weak they have protected.

It is the impact of emotion which makes this book an enduring souvenir, of pity for the wasted love and courage which it reflects, of the grinding necessities which foil all of these workers in their quest for land and a cottage of their own, and through them of sorrow for the predestined defeat of all men.

"OF MICE AND MEN," by John Steinbeck. (Covici-Friede, $2.)

Relief Odyssey

By Hope Ridings Miller

PUBLIC relief is a red rag to the average taxpayer. He considers it an excuse for sowing seeds of extravagance without plan, purpose or philosophy; for cultivating crop after crop of case workers who at best are not needed; for putting into practice hair-brained ideas that begin and end as social experiments. Whatever relief is, "it is not an answer to unemployment. It is merely an aspirin we give our economic system while we try to find a cure for deeper causes. Our problem is to see that it is aspirin—a drug of good quality, not a poison prohibitive in human and monetary cost, which will leave the patient permanently impaired."

The quotes belong to Miss Davis, who reached these conclusions after making a detailed study of the relief situation both in this country and abroad. She went on an assignment to find out what is wrong with relief in America, and to discover whether any other nation has any better policy with results less extravagant in cost or more desirable for those who must accept public aid.

Realizing a hasty survey of the problem throughout the United

MAXINE DAVIS.

States would probably prove less enlightening than a concentrated study in one representative locality, she chose as her American "case history" Chicago, "where relief is neither too good nor too bad." Then she went to the International Labor office in Geneva. Experts there advised to go to England and Sweden, both of which were carrying on programs that could be copied in the United States.

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THIS book is the result of her relief Odyssey. An A. B. C. study of the cause and "cure" of wholesale need in America from the crash days to the present, it answers every question the laymen generally asks about a problem everybody discusses and comparatively few attempt to solve.

Stressing both the good and bad phases of the American system in the last six years, Miss Davis describes the transition from private relief to public unemployment relief and points out the results. She supplements figures with case histories to show that social work should have little part in the public relief picture. She includes a complete record to illustrate the plight of one man who appealed to a public agency for assistance and fell a victim to too much attention from a zealous social worker. Says the author: "The relief agency helped—generously. It helped his bridgework, his bowels, his social attitudes, his children's back-talk to papa; it helped his wife's astigmatism, his passion for patent cure-alls, and left him fulfilling himself in a leather-tooling class—still jobless and still broke!"

Such a system, the author feels, results when a program gets under way without the long-range planning that characterizes relief organization in England and in Sweden. From the first the American system has been too much like that of a fire department organized when flames were already sweeping the city, according to Miss Davis.

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BRIEFLY recounting the history of relief, this book further points out that the American program has undergone constant change since 1933, when Congress passed the Federal Emergency Relief Act to take care of the millions in need. Before that, President Hoover and the majority of the people turned thumbs down on direct Federal relief. Federal aid, they were convinced, was a dole—and a dole was decidedly not "the American way."

The history continues. A change in Administration precipitated a change of attitudes. FERA made its appearance. Harry Hopkins, its first administrator—later chief of the WPA—was intrusted with more than $6,000,000. Then came the CWA, which was integrated into the relief program and proposed to put 4,000,000 needy unemployed to work. Four and a half months later this agency was terminated. FERA continued. In 1935, Congress wrote the President a blank check for $4,880,000,000 for further relief. It was to be used "to get this country out of the business of relief." The FERA died. The WPA was born to put all employables to work at steady wages.

This, however, it has not been able to do. According to this book, all men classed as "employables" cannot get jobs. Direct relief has been returned to the communities, but there are not enough local funds to care for unemployables—none at all for employables. The relief problem has not yet been solved. "We have no permanent plans—no settled policy," avers this author. "We are still facing the question 'What next?' * * * In this country we need a goal, a road map, and a soundly built and integrated vehicle."

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CONTRASTING the "American plan" with programs in England and Sweden, the author emphasizes that in both those countries systems have been planned on a long-range basis, and have been carefully and thoughtfully devised. The author discovered that on close observation England's "dreadful dole" is not nearly so dreadful as some of our own measures. She learned that England's system is nicely tied in with the needs in industry; that employment exchanges and unemployment insurance are solving a problem that still stumps the United States. She found that Sweden has integrated its relief system with a public works program that has virtually done away with unemployment.

As a result of her study in these two countries, Miss Davis came back with a five-point perscription for the cure of America's relief case. She suggests an adequate national employment service, that keeps a constant check on labor needs as well as on persons in need of work; unemployment insurance on a national, not a State-Federal basis; a public works system integrated wtih relief and financed on a State-Federal basis; direct relief, as a last resort for unemployables and those who cannot find work; the elimination of social work throughout the relief system, except in cases where medical atention is needed.

This book should be on the "must" list of every person who has wondered "What's wrong with relief?" A forceful vivid diagnosis of the situation, it is also a layman's analysis of the causes of continuing unemployment and the virtues and mistakes of our policies, with constructive suggestions as to how the best phases of our system can be developed, and the worst eliminated.

So far as this reviewer is concerned, the book's sole inadquacy rests in the title. Such exceptional chapter headings as "Million Dollar Misery," "Caviar to the Cultured," and "The Dreadful Dole" indicate the volume contains much better reading than its name suggests.

"THEY SHALL NOT WANT," by Maxine Davis. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

Mexico in Print and in Picture

By John Maloney

The New World has produced few despots equalling Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna. The political and military history of Mexico for more than half a century following 1810 revolves around his campaigns, his slaughters, his triumphs and his defeats, and it is a history splashed, from beginning to end, with the blood of countless thousands of humans sacrificed to his greed and personal ambition as definitely as the Aztec sacrifices revealed to the world by Prescott.

Wilfrid Hardy Callcott, professor of history in the University of South Carolina, has completed a biography of Santa Anna which is, at one and the same time, masterly yet tiresomely written. The fault is not with the factual material presented, much of it for the first time, but the tendency throughout to insert "asides" and accompany the text with so many useless footnotes that they constantly heckle the reader from the bottom of every page.

Regardless of any uarrel with the method of writing, the book will be looked upon by students of Mexican history as a valuable contribution to literature covering the period dominated by Santa Anna.

Napoleon Bonaparte had overthrown the French Directory only a few years before Santa Anna entered the Mexican army, and was using Spain as a pawn on the European chessboard. Thus it was that, with the mother country of the Spanish conquerors of Mexico in such a state that little if any help could be expected from the Iberian Peninsula, officers of the Mexican army formulated their own personal and patriotic ambitions with little fear of active hindrance. Santa Anna rose to power on this fact, and it was a rise marked throughout with treachery, disregard of human life, and misuse of the Catholic Church and its servants only too anxious to retain the goodwill of the politicians in power.

Santa Anna was only 14 years old when he received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Mexican army. Ten years later, by skillful maneuvering he was a brigadier general with powers amounting to that of chief of staff. These ten years saw many victories and few defeats, and the final vanquishing of Spain's soldiers on Mexican territory. Cortes had been dead for 200 years, and Spanish control of Mexico had been slowly but certainly crumbling throughout that long period. When Santa Anna appeared on the Mexican scene the country was psychologically ready for him, and he lost few tricks in taking advantage of the chaotic conditions existing at the formation of the first truly Mexican Empire and later Republic.

For years this Mexican tyrant carried on a systematic and awful series of atrocities against border settlers in Texas and throughout the Rio Grande region. The fame of the Alamo owes its place in history to Santa Anna's bloody siege of this dilapidated old building. His place in infamous history was assured only a few days later when, after having captured some 450 American soldiers under the command of Commander James W. Fanning (who had surrendered to a vastly superior force of soldiers only on the assurance that the lives of the Texans would be spared), this entire band was led out to face volley after volley of rifle fire until nothing was left but piles of corpses. Santa Anna gave the word for this violation of military honor and by so doing demonstrated that this was no man trained in so-called civilized warfare where deviltry at least masqueraded behind a code, and such conduct was a definite part of the military art as he practiced it.

To write a complete biography of Santa Anna is, admittedly, a hard task. Material for the study is widely scattered, there being no outstanding collection of the man's manuscripts and documents. Never a methodical man, he kept his papers poorly, so that they were repeatedly destroyed or scattered by the vicissitudes of domestic war and foreign invasion. One set is reported to have been held together for a time but was ordered destroyed when the owner died of a serious communicable disease. On the other hand his own flair for writing letters and proclamations has provided the student of a century later with hundreds of these documents scattered in all kinds of places in the United States, Mexico and Europe; this reviewer has for several years owned one of his letters written from Jalapa in 1817 which sings his own praises with much gusto. It could be said that most praise of Santa Anna was generally self-sung or personally instigated, a fact not sufficiently brought out by Prof. Callcott.

Despite the criticisms of Prof. Callcott's work mentioned earlier in this review, one should admittedly be lenient in any fault-findings in view of the difficulties the writer undoubtedly labored under. Yet we repeat that the finished task would have carried a more wholesome air with it had the author humanized his material to a greater degree, even if it had been to the extent of losing a little of the scholarly flavor of tiresome details and, above all, the bombardment of footnotes.

"SANTA ANNA," by Wilfrid Hardy Callcott. (University of Oklahoma Press, $3.)

VEGETABLE CARRIER.

BATHER.

The above pictures are reproduced from "Portrait of Mexico," by Diego Rivera and Bertram D. Wolfe (Covici-Friede, $4.75). Rivera has gathered into this book all his significant work, both mural and canvas, done in his native land. Wolfe, close student of Mexican affairs, contributes the explanatory text.

Fiction From The South

Caroline Gordon's Novel Is Addition to Growing Quota of Civil War Books.

"NONE SHALL LOOK BACK," by Caroline Gordon. (Scribner's, $2.75.)

Miss Gordon is one of the few real craftsmen writing in this country today. Her short stories have been, certainly, a distinguishing feature of American letters, being equalled only by those of Katharine Anne Porter's. But she has made her reputation on the novels, "Penhally," the chronicle of the fall of a great house which is at the same time the defeat of a civilization, and "Alex Maury, Sportsman," the story of a man's life and passion. Now, in "None Shall Look Back," she has established it.

This book will go down, I believe, as one of the two or three best pieces of fiction having to do with the Civil War. In all her work there is a fine imagination, the strictest economy of style, the tension which this brings, and a very special point of view making for a close unity in everything she does. For these qualities, so rarely found together, and for the good story she tells, we may look for "None Shall Look Back" to take a high place on the spring list of books that must be read.

The scene opens in Kentucky, among a tobacco planter's family, and the action occurs immediately before and during the Civil War. The rich and varied life which grew from Southern soil is put before the reader with great care; then with the guns of Donelson, sinister and afar off, the drama begins. All of the characters, some gradually, others with sudden violence, are caught by this convulsion; and as they perform through the fatal progression of events, we watch the ruin of a civilization. We see, conversely, what the war does to the private lives of the people involved: how some are destroyed, how others come alive, and especially do we follow the love affair of Lucy and Rives Allard, reaching its climax in the debris of battle upon the field of Chicamauga.

But the principal protagonist is Gen. Forrest. He rides the whirlwind of all the forces, passions, the flaws inherent in the nature of the Southern defense, the inadequacies of those in high command. But when, finally, at Murfreesboro he sees for the first time graybacks break about him like water about a rock, we have come to know the secret of an internal conflict whose denouement is at once a man's and a nation's tragedy.

No one has understood so well as Miss Gordon the true nature of the death of a nation, nor those conflicting elements which, always moving at cross-purposes, undid the Southern cause. But this, the central interest, never intrudes upon the loves and desires of the people who pass across the pages of the book. By making them suffer the fortunes of war, she has given them a dignity which only the stress of such an emergency can give to people who are torn from the ordinary routine of living.

The story thus carries on at different levels of interest, each level interesting on its own account, but all connected with the central idea which penetrates from core to surface. The action consequently takes on that indefinable sense of depth which distinguishes literature from merely competent work.

There are certain scenes and charaters which readers of "None Shall Look Back" will never forget: the dance at Music Hall, the burning of Bracketts, the battle of Chicamauga, the women on the battlefield, the death of Jeffrey Forrest. And above all memory will cherish that tragic moment when Forrest, looking upon the face of his dead scout, understands what it is that has turned all his effort, and the Confederacy's hopes, to ruin. This is a book which only dullards will not enjoy.

ANDREW LYTLE,
Author of "The Long Night."

Mystery

"DEATH COMES ON FRIDAY," by Lillian Day and Norbert Lederer. (Dutton, $2.)

The blurb on this states that Miss Day is a writer of humor and Mr. Lederer an authority on forensic medicine. There's a list of characters in the front which would make a Hollywood super-colossal production look like a one-star short.

A Professor Diagnoses

Dr. Overstreet Holds Finger on Pulse of America and Prescribes a Cure.

"A DECLARATION OF INTERDEPENDENCE," by H. A. Overstreet. (Norton, $3.)

There are three questions being asked currently, upon the successful answer to which depends the future of American Democracy, granted (and some do not) that it has a future: What's wrong with America? What's to be done about it? How can it be accomplished? Everybody agrees that there is something wrong with American life as we know it today. But everybody hasn't agreed as to exactly what it is, or, in answer to the two succeeding questions, the treatment and the cure.

"A Declaration of Interdependence," from the pen of H. A. Overstreet belongs to the more pretentious class of "inspirational" literature which would diagnose the ills and likewise prescribe a cure.

Dr. Overstreet is not a Braintruster. On the contrary Dr. Overstreet has remained respectably within his college halls, City College of New York to be exact, and has been content to give a philosopher's typically well-rounded view of the scene, and, detached from the passion or partisanship which is necessitated by active participation in the mechanics of recovery, has suggested such steps as, in his opinion, would lead to that recovery. "A Declaration of Interdependence" is his most recent contribution.

In answer to the first question, What's wrong with America? Dr. Overstreet replies bluntly — and quite truly— that America has failed to develop harmoniously and proportionally along all lines—that we have allowed the inventive aspect of the mechanical side of our civilization (one could scarcely call it 'culture) to out-distance the inventive side of our social consciousness.

Paradoxically, independence—not "rugged individualism" which many have mistaken for independence—can be achieved only by a fuller realization of the essential interdependence of many factors of life hitherto considered unrelated. What's to be done about it? Dr. Overstreet's answer is simple. Independence can be gained only when the social side of our national life catches up with and equalizes the existing disproportion between it and the mechanical.

How can this be accomplished? First by a process of social education, not confined to institutional formal training, alone, but a process in which each individual can play an active part along whatever line his interest lies—since the problem is not one of narrow scope, but of the broadest. Second, a guarantee that the mechanical side of our life as represented by industry, capital, public utilities and the like, shall not again throw the balance between it and society unevenly, by placing the control of these factors in the hands of the only agency possessed of adequate facilities for maintaining the balance—the Government.

Probably more gratifying than his piercing diagnosis of our diseased society and his proposed remedies, which undoubtedly will find disfavor with a large portion of American citizens, is Dr. Overstreet's deeprooted faith in America's ability to solve her own difficulties in the American way. With that we believe no real American can find fault. At a time when alarmists point in the direction of Marxist Communism or Fascist Totalitarianism as the only alternatives from which we here in America shall inevitably have to choose, it is reassuring indeed to find one of Dr. Overstreet's caliber refusing to be swayed by the winds that blow, and standing firm in his belief that American Democracy based upon the Jeffersonian philosophy of the co-operation of free men, can satisfactorily find and apply the remedies needed to realize the American ideal of true independence.

JAMES F. LEAHIGH,
Professor of Political Science, Georgetown University.

Crime De Luxe

"THE LONG DEATH," by George Dyer. (Scribner, $2.).

The author, a graduate of Yale, was born here in the District. He has inaugurated a new technique of murder mystery stories, using a group of authorities in different fields to solve the crime. (Illustrated, which is rather quaint.)

SECTION IV | SOCIETY Weddings • Club News

The Washington Post

FASHION Household • Mary Haworth | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1937 **** S

Dinners by Members of Diplomatic Corps Assure Crowded Calendar

Dr. Luther To Be Host At Embassy

Rumor Is Heard Again That Envoy May Be Recalled.

French Ambassador and Wife to Be Honored at Swiss Legation.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Dinner parties being given by members of the Diplomatic Corps are the leading social functions for the week, with one planned for almost every night. There also will be a large charity event on Friday evening to which members of official and diplomatic society are lending their support—the opening of the Trans-Lux Theater, sponsored by the Newspaper Women's Club for the bed it maintains at Children's Hospital.

The first of the dinners will be that of tomorrow night at which the Ambassador of Italy and Donna Matilde de Suvich will entertain at the Embassy in honor of Signora Olivia Rosetti Agresti, noted Italian lecturer, who is spending the week-end in Washington as the guest of Miss Janet Richards. They have also issued invitations for another dinner Wednesday night. Signora Agresti speaks tomorrow before the Italy-America Society and also the Women's Farm and Garden Association which is giving a luncheon at the Carlton.

The German Ambassador, Dr. Hans Luther, who has been in New York for several days, will be host at a dinner tomorrow evening at the embassy. The recurrence of the rumor that Dr. Luther was soon to be succeeded here by Herr Hans Heinrich Dieckoff, has had friends wondering whether they would shortly be obliged to say farewell to another popular envoy, but the report is without confirmation. Members of the embassy staff have received no word of any change being contemplated, and recall that a similar rumor last spring proved to be without foundation. Herr Dieckoff was here as counselor of the embassy from 1925 to 1929 and he and his wife, an attractive and gracious hostess, made many friends in the Capital who would welcome them if they were to be assigned to this post. With their children, they occupied a house on Sixteenth street during their previous residence here.

The new Ambassador of France and Mme. Bonnet will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given Thursday night by the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter. The ranking guests will be the Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Haersma de With, and the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch.

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close will be the guests of honor at a luncheon to be given today in the Pan-American room of the Mayflower.

Quezon to Be Guest.

President Manuel Quezon, of the Philippine Commonwealth, will be the guest of honor at a dinner to be given on Tuesday evening in the Chinese room of the Mayflower by former Senator and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, with Senator Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona, as the toastmaster. The company will number 150 and will include U. S. Government officials and their wives who went to President Quezon's inauguration as guests of the Philippine Commonwealth.

On Wednesday night Mme. Ulises Espaillat, sister-in-law of the Minister of the Dominican Republic and Senora de Pastoriza, will entertain at dinner honoring the Dominican Minister to the Court of St. James and Senora de Henrique Urena, who are here on a visit. Saturday Senora Ana de Garcia Godoy, wife of Senor Don Emilio Garcia Godoy, former First Secretary of the Dominican Legation, who has recently been made Counselor, will entertain at a luncheon in their honor at the Shoreham Hotel.

The most recent addition to the Capital's diplamatic set is Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, new Cuban envoy, who arrived Friday night. He is a bachelor, not yet 40, and a young statesman with a distinguished career of service already to his credit. He was attache to the Delegation of Cuba to the Versailles Conference in 1919; and in 1920 received his doctor's degree in civil and public law from the University of Havana. In 1928 he served as secretary of the Cuban delegation at the Conference of Jurists in Rio de Janiero, for the codification of international law and the following year was secretary to the Cuban delegation at the Sixth International Conference of American States in Havana. He has since been a member of the House of Representatives in Cuba; represented his country as Minister to Belgium and the Netherlands from 1935 to 1936 and as Minister to Great Britain from 1936 until January 30 of this year, when he was appointed to his post here.

New Counselor Arrives.

Dr. Vincente Valdes-Rodiquez also arrived from Havana a few days ago to serve as counselor of the embassy. Dr. Jose T. Baron will continue as minister counselor. Senor Don Jose Maria de Lasa, attache, after greeting the new ambassador, left yesterday to spend the week-end in the country, with friends at Hancock, Md.

The Commercial Counselor of the Swedish Legation, Mr. Per Wijkman, who has been in Mexico for some time, returned to Washington Friday night.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Q. Ashburn will entertain at a buffet supper this evening in honor of Mrs. Jacob Leander Loose at the Army and Navy Country Club.

Harris & Ewing.

THE youngest members of the Capital's official, residential and diplomatic sets seldom appear at its important social functions, but conversation over the teacups frequently drifts from international to home affairs and the children. Mrs. William Bride, jr., is always greeted by interested inquiries about her young son, Billie. Master William Bride 3d is shown with his mother at the right, in picture taken at their home on Fairfax street in Alxandria. Little Miss Mercedes Azcarate, left, daughter of the new Mexican Minister to Germany and Senora de Azcarate, is called the Shirley Temple of Mexico. Her father, who has been Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy here, has just left for his post in Europe, where she and her mother, who are now in Mexico, will join him later. She is a niece of Mrs. Thomas Burke, her mother's sister.

Hessler Studio.

Mrs. Leslie Glenn, of Cambridge, Mass. (right), who, with her two small daughters, Georgiana and Margaret, has been here for a visit with her parents, the President of the United State Chamber o Commerce an Mrs. Harpe Sibley.

Harris & Ewing.

Sir Charles Sykes And Wife Visiting The Ellises Here

Sir Charles and Lady Sykes, of London, arrived from New York yesterday to spend the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis, at their home on Massachusetts avenue. They have been in California for a month and made a brief stay in New York before coming to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis will take them to their country home, Rippon Lodge, beyond Mount Vernon, today and will entertain them this evening at a dinner at the Sulgrave Club.

Sir Charles is a former member of the British Parliament. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis and Mrs. Ellis' sister, Miss Louella Chase, visited them.

Capital Society Meets French Envoy and Wife

Mr. Jules Henry, Counselor of the Embassy, Entertains Bonnets at Their First Large Affair Here.

Some 200 diplomats, officials and members of residential society had the opportunity of meeting the newly arrived French Ambassador and Mme. Georges Bonnet yesterday at the reception given at the Mayflower in their honor by the Counselor of the Embassy, Mr. Jules Henry. The latter, who has been so prominently identified with social and official life in the Capital during his service in Washington, is soon to leave for a new post. Every spring it is regularly rumored that Mr. Henry is about to be transferred from Washington, but this time it's definitely true—although when and to where it is not known.

Yesterday's reception was not a large affair, as diplomatic receptions go—sometimes the guests number over a thousand—but it definitely represented a cross section of Washington society. The ambassadors and ministers were headed by Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador and dean of the Diplomatic Corps.

Others present were the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil, she wore a black coat trimmed with silver fox, and a black dress with touches of green at the neck; the Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander; the Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi, the latter's black frock was topped with a short fur wrap; the Irish Free State Minister, Mr. Michael MacWhite; the Swiss Minister and Mme. Peter, the Greek Minister, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos; the Lativian Minister, Mr. Alfred Bilmanis, and the Minister of the Netherlands, Mr. van Haersma de With. Mme. van Haersma de With is spending the week-end in New York.

From official and residential society came Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, who wore one of the few spring ensembles noted in spite of yesterday's warm weather—a black redingote over a print frock; Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, in a velvet suit with a sable scarf across her shoulders; Miss Mary Patten, Mrs. Ingalls Sard and Representative and Mrs. Richard Wiggesworth who will go this evening to Camden, S. C., for a brief vacation.

Mme. Bonnet upheld the French reputation for chic yesterday in a two piece black cloth suit bordered with fox. Her tiny hat was close fitting and made with a small upstanding bow in the front. After receiving the guests with Mr. Henry at the doorway she and the Ambassador mingled more informally during the rest of the afternoon.

Black seemed to be the rule yesterday afternoon, sartorially speaking. Mrs. Kent Legare brightened her black suit with a red carnation at the buttonhole, and Frau Scholz, of the German Embassy, wore a red velvet scarf matching the bow on her black hat. Mrs. Jouett Shouse, in a pale blue suit, and Mrs. Campbell Prichett, in crimson hat, were exceptions.

Members of the French Embassy staff who assisted Mr. Henry during the afternoon included, Mr. Roger Gaucheron with his sister, Mlle. Simone Gaucheron, in black and silver foxes; Mme. Lombard; the newly arrived Second Secretary and Mme. Charpentier—they have just taken a house at Wesley Heights; M. and Mme. Charles Saint and M. and Mme. Charles Lucet.

Other guests in the 200 were the Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Victor Mallet; Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins—she wore a straw hat with her black satin frock; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton; the Counselor of the Hungarian Legation, Mr. Anthony de Balasy; Miss Marion Trumbull, Mr. Thomas Bell Sweeney and Mr. Oscar Crosby, of Warrenton.

TOP HATS and TIARAS

by DUDLEY HARMON

It's hard to tell a Nassau sunburn from a skiing tan these days, when practically everyone seems to be boasting one or the other. The latest travelers to return with a healthy look from hours spent on snowy slopes in the North are Mary Cootes and Elsie Ekengren, who have been in Saint Saveur, a little town near Montreal, where there has been fine skiing even in this mildest of winters.

It wasn't until last Sunday that the Washington Ski Club was able to make its first trip of the season to Glencoe, a little mining town in Pennsylvania. A group of 150, most of whom had wistfully stowed their new ski clothes away in moth balls weeks ago, turned out for the occasion. There were a few minor casualties, as most of the people had never been skiing before, but fortunately there was a doctor along to render first aid.

Among the members who went up for their first and probably last trip of the winter were the Second Secretary of the German Embassy and Frau Struve, Mr. J. M. K. Vyvyan, Second Secretary of the British Embassy; Miss Betsy Knapp, co-editor of the Ski Club bulletin (Bill Davies, the other editor, was up in Vermont for two weeks of skiing); Mr. Waldo Holden, president of the club, and Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Turner.

Ardent skiiers are the Italian Ambassador and Signora de Suvich, who are a little disappointed in the American weather this year. They went to New England recently for a week-end of winter sports, but found nothing but rain and slush and about a hundred people sitting around in damp ski suits. Later they tried Pennsylvania with better luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, who were married Tuesday in Philadelphia, are spending their honeymoon on skis. They have gone to New Hampshire for winter sports before returning to make their home in Whitemarsh, Pa. Mrs. Roosevelt is the former Miss Vera Felicity Story, daughter of Mrs. Julian Story, of Philadelphia.

* * * *

At a time when everybody seems to be going North or South, Miss Nancy Newbold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fleming Newbold, is leaving for the West. With her cousin, Mrs. William Newbold, of Philadelphia, she will leave tomorrow by train for California. She said yesterday she did not know the date for her return.

Washington will have an opportunity to see the budding Shirley Temple of Mexico within the near future. The movie which stars Mercedes Azcarate, daughter of the retiring Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Azcarate, will be released shortly in this country, with English subtitles supplementing the Spanish dialogue.

Movie actresses in Mexico do not possess the lavish dressing rooms and "ermine swimming pools" credited to Hollywood stars, according to Gen. Azcarate. He says that the films are not produced on any special lot, as the companies cannot afford the "terrific" overhead of American movie companies. Instead, they hire ordinary seamstresses to make the costumes and cameramen to do the "shooting." Some of their stars have been sent to Hollywood for special training, but in Mexico City, where the films are made, they live in modest homes far from the Beverly Hills idea of grandeur.

The actors and actresses in Mexico City have to speak Spanish in their parts, so most of them are Mexican or South American. Mexico has produced 100 films in the past four years, so far a record for that country.

Hessler Studio.

MRS. WALTER HOFFMANN, above, with her young son, Ben, and daughter, Eve, came to Washington with Mr. Hoffmann only a few months ago. Their home formerly was in Santa Barbara, Calif., and they spent last winter in New York. Since coming to the Capital, they have been residing on Columbia road. Ben and Eve apparently find the picture-taking process interesting and are intent on watching for "the birdie to come out of the camera."

Hall of Nations At American U. To Give Dance

Easter Ball Will Further Fellowship Fund of School Group.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman has accepted the chairmanship of the Ball of the Nations to be given at the Mayflower Hotel on Easter Monday evening, March 29, by the Hall of Nations committee of the American University, of which Mr. Henry L. Stimson, former Secretray of State, is chairman.

The Hall of Nations, which will be one of the units of the Graduate School of the university, will foster an educational program by means of which foreign students and educators in the Social Science will receive fellowships for study at American, or other universities here in Washington.

National committees to carry out this Hall of Nations plan are being formed, Ambassadors or Ministers from foreign countries serving as chairmen, prominent Americans interested in a particular country, and distinguished citizens of the various nations residing in this country or abroad, as members.

Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, heads the list of honorary patronesses for the ball. Other countries will be represented by wives of their ambassadors, ministers or members of their staffs. Among these are Senora de Mendoza, Peru; Senora de Espil, Argentina; Frau Thomsen, Germany; Mme. Troyanovsky, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics; Mme. Saito, Japan; Mme. Ertegun, Turkey; Mme. Aranha, Brazil; Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, Belgium; Senora de Castillo Najera, Mexico; Mme. Sze, China; Countess Potocka, Poland; Senora de Alfaro, Ecuador; Donna Matilde de Suvich, Italy; Mme. Peter, Switzerland; Mme. Prochnik, Austria; Mme. Bostrum, Sweden; Mrs. MacWhite, the Irish Free State, and Mme. Babes, Rumania.

Also Mme. Wadsted, Denmark; Mme. de Bianchi, Portugal; Mme. de With, the Netherlands; Mrs. Close, the Union of South Africa; Mme. de Morgenstierne, Norway; Mme. Jarnefelt, Finland; Senora de Lopez Pumarejo, Colombia; Mme. Rajamaitri, Siam; Mme. Fotitch, Yugoslavia; Senora de Pastoriza, Dominican Republic; Mme. Blanchot, Haiti; Senora de Escalante, Venezuela; Mme. de Guachalla, Bolivia; Lady Marler, Canada; Senora de Boyd, Panama; Mme. Hurban, Czechoslovakia, and Senora de De Bayle, Nicaragua.

Many Dinner and Supper Parties Precede Naval Relief Society Play Held at Annapolis

Officers And Wives Take Part

Admiral and Mrs. Sellers Entertain Guests at Dinner.

Charles S. Walshes Give Farewell Fete for DeWeeses.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., March 6.—The opening performance last evening of "The Whole Town's Talking," the 1937 production of the Naval Academy branch of the Navy Relief Society, furnished the occasion for a large number of dinner and supper parties before the show.

The cast included Lieut. Charles W. Humphreys, Lieut. Comdr. Graeme Bannerman, Mrs. E. M. Tillson, Mrs. Rollo N. Norgaard and Mrs. Benjamin P. Ward, in the leading roles.

The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, and Mrs. Sellers entertained at dinner last night for Rear Admiral and Mrs. Walter Anderson, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Chester Nimitz and Mrs. Enochs, widow of Capt. John M. Enochs, of Washington; Maj. and Mrs. H. E. Atterbury and Col. Simon de Korsakoff.

Mrs. Samuel Graham is spending this week as the guest of Mrs. James C. Cresap.

Mrs. Charles V. O. Terwilliger entertained her bridge club at luncheon yesterday.

Mrs. John Robertson entertained Wednesday at a buffet luncheon in honor of her cousin.

Mrs. John M. Halligan plans to return to Annapolis in April to open her house in Prince George street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Walsh are entertaining tomorrow afternoon at a farewell party for Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Wade DeWeese.

Mrs. Walter S. DeLany, wife of Commander DeLany, was hostess on Thursday at a luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Celustka have announced the engagement of their daughter, Amelia J. Celustka, to Ensign John A. Heath. The wedding will take place this summer.

Lieut. and Mrs. Ephraim P. Holmes have announced the birth of a son on Sunday at the Emergency Hospital here.

Mrs. Carryl H. Bryan has gone to Philadelphia to be the guest of Mrs. Harry E. Shoemaker, wife of Capt. Shoemaker.

Women's Club Of Lyon Village Is Entertained

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington, Va., March 6.—Mrs. Richard Owens was hostess to the Lyon Village Women's Club on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Arthur Sheridan had charge of the program on which were Mrs. Paul Bruton, Miss Jeannette Rankin, Mrs. Carl Porter and Mrs. Maris.

Mrs. William George Watt had as her guests on Thursday her mother, Mrs. Robert Gibb, of Washington, and Mrs. Anna Smaller, of Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tupper Stone have as their guest, Mrs. James Partington, of East Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Homer A. Dougall entertained her bridge club on Wednesday afternoon and Mrs. William Wright, of Thrifton Village, was hostess at contract bridge that evening.

Mrs. Lucie Kale, of North Irvin street, Arlington, has returned to her home from a motor trip to Port Richey, and St. Petersburg, Fla. She was accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vincton Kale, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hilden, of Aurora Hills, have Mrs. William L. Reid, of North Carolina, as their guest.

Mrs. W. A. Clarke, of Richmond, is the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clarke.

Mrs. D. F. Wetzel, of Cherrydale, left for Richmond to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bouknight entertained at a contract bridge party on Saturday evening, and Mrs. Robert Livingston was hostess to the Reading Circle of the Lyon Village Woman's Club on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rogers entertained at a miscellaneous shower at their home in Ballston on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Andres, of Harpers Ferry. Mrs. Andres is the former Miss Jean Parsons, of Arlington.

Charles Town Matron Visits in Baltimore

Charles Town, W. Va., March 6.—Mrs. George M. Beltzhoover is visiting the Misses Lucas in Baltimore. Vincent T. Bly has been spending some time at Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Kelley have returned from an extended visit to Florida.

Mrs. Bert B. Williams is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Moore, and Mrs. Young, of Cambridge, Mass., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Yowell.

Mr. Thomas Moore, jr., and Mr. J. D. Yowell will leave this week for a short visit to Richmond, Va.

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Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
Only One Washington Branch
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NAtional 6960
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Expert Coloring
Reconditioning for Permanents
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604 Fifth Avenue, New York
Rue de la Paix, Paris, France

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARY COWLES,
who will assist in distributing programs at the formal opening of the Trans-Lux Theater on March 12. The opening is being sponsored by the Newspaper Women's Club for the benefit of the Children's Hospital.

Mrs. Kilgour Entertains Kin Over Week-End at Round Hill

Round Hill, Va., March 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilgour and their family, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mrs. Katherine Kilgour.

Mrs. Emmet Topping, of Richmond, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Annie Best.

Mrs. William M. Lynch is in Washington for several days before continuing on to St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. F. Irving Wood has returned to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Turner, after spending several weeks as the guest of her sisters in Baltimore.

Mrs. Sar.uel Patterson entertained at bridge on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Dorsey Ford has returned to Richmond University following a short vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ford.

Miss Murtle Baber entertained a group of friends at bridge on Thursday veening.

Beattys, of Bluemont, Entertain at Luncheon.

Bluemont, Va., March 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beatty had as luncheon guests on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beatty, Miss Gladys Beatty, of Alexandria, and Mrs. J. E. Beatty, of Round Hill. Mrs. Henry Beatty left on Thursday for Connellsville, Pa., where she will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Trump, for several days.

Mrs. John Baldwin, Mrs. Oscar Beavers, Mrs. Webb Monroe and Mr. Karlton Monroe were recent guests of Miss Beulah Dishman in Arlington, Va.

Teachers from this section who atended the teachers' conference held in Leesburg on Saturday, included Mrs. Ida Miley, Mrs. Edith Beavers, Mrs. Mary Monroe, Miss Maxine Miley and Miss Helen Martz.

Mrs. Walter Smith Returns to Hillsboro.

Hillsboro, Va., March 6.—Mrs. Walter Smith has joined the Rev. Smith after a visit with their daughter and her family at Stafford Courthouse, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cliff James had with them over the week-end their son and daughter, Mr. Oscar James and Miss Elizabeth James, of Falls Church.

"Lighthouse Nan," a three-act comedy, was presented in the Waterford High School auditorium, Thursday evening, with the following cast: Misses Bertha Cooley, Elizabeth Reed, Thelma Peacock, Frances Paxson and the Messrs. John Divine, Stuart Virts and William Livesay.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Crim were hosts to the members of the Lovettsville Farmers Club at their home on Saturday.

FLAUNT A CAPE

be in vogue this spring

Fashion steps out gayly in new porosa wool crepe cape suit after Maggy Rouff. The cape falls over a trim thin skirt with stunning reveres of galyak sweeping down in front. A lilting costume for that lilting season . . . Spring.

98.75

RIZIK BROTHERS
1108 Conn. Ave. 1213 F St.

Lucie Duer Leaves Soon For Europe

Plans to Visit Sister at American Embassy in Germany.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, March 6.—Miss Lucie Duer will sail on the City of Baltimore March 25 for Europe, where she will visit her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Meyer, at the American Embassy in Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hagner entertained at a dinner Wednesday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Alden Hatch, who recently arrived from Long Island; Mr. and Mrs. George Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart, Miss Lucie Duer, Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Mr. Hugh Spilman and Mr. Jerry Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Groome will leave shortly for a trip to Charleston, S. C.

Miss Emily North King has returned from a trip to Camden, S. C., where she rode the entries of Mrs. D. N. Lee, of Midleburg, Va. Mrs. Dwight Partridge, M. F. H. of the Camden Hunt, and Mr. North Fletcher, of Warrentone, rode in the Virginians horse show.

Miss Virginia Eastham, of Washington, spent last week-end at Carter Hall in Warrenton.

The Reading Club met at the home of Mrs. B. Richards Glascock on Thursday.

Mrs. W. Harry Allen, who has been a visitor at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Mason McCarty and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thornton, has returned to Pawling School, Pawling, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane, who have been in Florida for several weeks, will return to their home, Whitehall, near Warrenton, soon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Pool and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond MacGrath, who have been in England for the hunting season, returned Thursday.

Col. Buckner At Fort Meade

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., March 6.—Col. Simon B. Buckner, jr., arrived Wednesday from Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Col Buckner is in command of the Sixty-sixth Infantry. He will be joined by Mrs. Buckner and family in about three weeks.

Lieut. and Mrs. George E. Bender also arrived Wednesday from Washington. They will occupy quarters in the Franklin Area until quarters now occupied by Capt. and Mrs. Rupert D. Graves are vacated.

Mrs. Rupert D. Graves will leave tomorrow for Governors Island, N. Y., to join her daughter, Helen Graves, who is now visiting Mrs. Graves' father and mother, Col. and Mrs. Alvin C. Voris. Capt. Graves will join them in another week.

Capt. Leo. F. Kengla, jr., now stationed in the Philippine Islands, has been ordered to the Thirty-fourth Infantry here, and Capt. Randall J. Hogan, now stationed at Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J., also has been ordered to Fort Meade.

Victory Dinner Held By Loudoun Democrats

Capt. Frank Wray Is Speaker; Misses Louman Give Tea; Mrs. Fendall and Mrs. Rust on Flower Show Committee.

Special Dispatch to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., March 6.—Prominent Democrats from all sections of Loudoun County attended the Democratic Victory dinner at the Leesburg Inn Thursday evening. Capt. Frank Wray, of Berryville, was guest speaker. Mr. Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the Conservation Commission, was toastmaster, and former State Senator Cecil Connor introduced the speaker. Mr. Jack Russell, Leesburg lawyer, presided at the entertainment.

The Misses Lauman entertained at tea Sunday afternoon at their home in Paeonian Springs for their house guests, Mrs. Philip Meek and her daughter, Miss Rhoda Meek, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander and her sister, Mrs. Thomas Clagett, of Washington, will entertain at tea Monday afternoon at Springwood, the home of Mrs. Alexander, in honor of the eighty-fourth birthday of their mother, Mrs. S. Lutz.

Mrs. Thomas Fendall and Mrs. W. F. Rust, of Leesburg, will assist Mrs. Fairfax Harrison on the arrangements committee for the Narcissus Flower Show of the Garden Club of Virginia, to be held in Alexandria in April.

Dr. B. A. Brann, Mrs. John F. Kincaid and Mrs. H. Leon Drake were the speakers at the meeting of the Leesburg Parent-Teacher Association on Wednesday afternoon.

Invitations Issued By Garden Club

Purcellville, Va., March 6.—Mrs. Franklin Hartman eKnworthy, of Purcellville and Washington, has issued invitations for "An Afternoon With Flowers," March 17, at her country home, Exedra. Mrs. Kenworthy is honorary president of the garden club.

Mrs. Jennings Potts won a point on the Kenworthy prize in the special arrangement class at the monthly meeting of the Purcellville Garden Club on Friday afternoon. Second and thir places were won by Mrs. O. L. Emerick and Mrs. Rebecca Hoopes.

Mrs. Mary V. Smith and Miss Dorothy Smith are among those planning to attend the flower shows in Philadelphia and New York on March 8 and 15.

Miss Thelma Woodfield left Friday to visit her sister in Oakland, Calif.

H. C. Brindle Weds Miss Louise Gibson

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 6.—Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Miss Sarah Louise Gibson, of Huntington, W. Va., and Mr. Harry Cockrell Brindle, formerly of this city, which occurred on January 13 in Catlettsburg, Ky. Mrs. Brindle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gibson, of Huntington, and Mr. Brindle is th3 son of Mr. William S. Brindle, of Williamsport, Md., and the late Mrs. Brindle.

Mrs. Sara E. Pownall, of Romney, W. Va., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Gladys Pownall, formerly of this city, to Mr. Elmer M. Kerns, on December 26, in Mount Airy, Md. Mrs. Kerns is a sister of Mrs. V. L. Glover, with whom she has resid'd for some years.

Mrs. Byron Darby Guest in Rockville

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattstown, Md., March 6.—Mrs. Byron Darby was the overnight guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Karn, of Rockville, and a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Colley, of Halpine, during the week.

Mrs. Harvey King and her daughter, Miss Marjorie King, of Purdum, visited Mrs. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Burdette, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arno and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schremph stopped en route from Florida to their home in Oneida, N. Y., for an overnight visit with Miss Mary Hyatt Ryan.

Mrs. C. Jasper Price is spending several days with her sister, Miss Mary Neighbors, of Frederick.

Mrs. Carve Price was hostess to the Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church South, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Price, Miss Ryan and Mr. David Warthen, visited the Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Lutton, of Ijamsville, on Sunday.

Woman's Club Section Meets At Manassas

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., March 6.—The garden section of the Woman's Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Margaret Lewis. Plans were made for the bulb show in April. Mrs. O. L. Marsteller was guest speaker, and Mrs. C. B. Linton and Mrs. Lewis were hostesses.

The Junior Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. P. Lyon Thursday.

The Junior Bridge Club met with Mrs. Stanley A. Owens Wednesday, the Monday Afternoon Bridge Club with Miss Rose Ratcliffe and the Senior Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. Eula Holt Merchant.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Broaddus and Mr. and Mrs. H. T. James, of Washington, were the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Broaddus last week-end.

Miss Peggy Doyle, of Washington, is spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Sharrett.

Miss Anna Bruce Whitmore, of Washington, spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bruce Whitmore.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Ellis are visiting Mr. and Harry V. Lancaster at Farmville this week-end.

Mrs. G. G. Allen entertained Thursday with several tables of bridge at her home on Prescott avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Holler and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hottel left last week for the South, where they will remain for several weeks.

Fairfax Club Holds Banquet At Alexandria

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., March 6—Members of the Fairfax County Business and Professional Women's Club and other guests attended a banquet Tuesday at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria. The committee in charge included Mrs. Florence Jodzies, chairman; Miss Mary Walton McCandlish, Mrs. W. J. Cleveland, Mrs. Elsie Davis, Miss Corita Seoane, Mrs. Mary Marshall and Mrs. Pearl Edler.

Miss Margaret Cobb, of New York City, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham entertained at a cocktail party Wednesday before the Assembly dance.

Mrs. James Erskine Bradley arrived Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Kincheloe.

Miss Pauline Stayver is the guest this week of Mrs. Edmund Pendleton.

Miss Grace Gainer, of Washington, is guest of her sisters, Misses Line and Bessie Gainer.

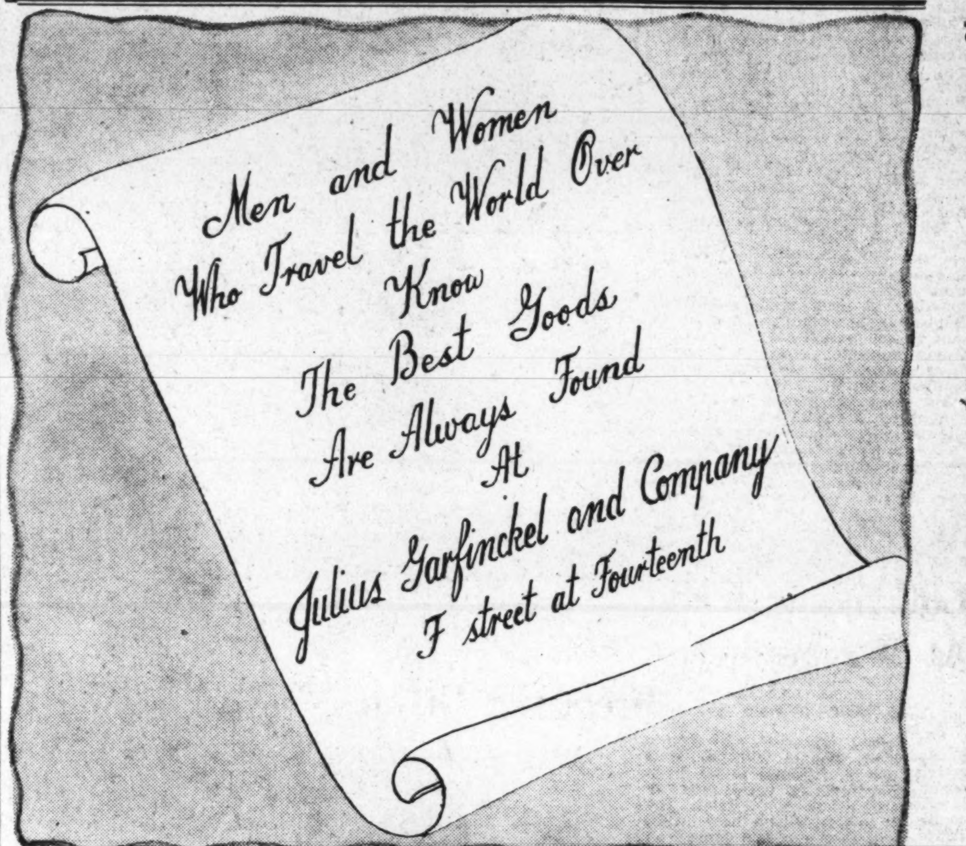
Mrs. Wilson M. Farr and Miss Ann Farr left for Philadelphia Wednesday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Farr.

Mrs. Richard Ewell Thornton will reopen her home here on April 10.

Mr. Roger Copeland, of Carson, Va., was the guest this week-end of Mrs. Copeland.

Mrs. William E. Earle is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kortright Church at Hickory Hall. Monday she will leave for South Carolina.

Miss Nancy McCandlish and Mr. Shield McCandlish were the week-end guests of their mother, Mrs. F. Shield McCandlish.



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Blue Grass Perfume	$3.75 to $60.00
Blue Grass Toilet Water	$4.50 and $10.00
Blue Grass Eau de Cologne Infusion	$3.50 and $8.00
Blue Grass Dusting Powder	$3.00
Blue Grass Concentrated Bath Salts	$5.00
Blue Grass Hand Soap, Box of three cakes	$2.50
Blue Grass Cameo Powder	$2.50 and $4.00

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—whose trousseau bears the unmistakable evidence of Erlebacher choosing. Let no doubts disturb the equanimity of that supreme moment when you stand the cynosure of all eyes.

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1210 F St. N.W.

Miss Mary Roberta Finch, of Chevy Chase, Is Engaged to Mr. E. Orville Johnson, of Indiana

Couple Sets Date in June For Wedding

Two Matrons Plan Benefit Bridge on Monday.

Hostesses at Party Are Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. Thompson.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Md., March 6.—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Finch announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Roberta Finch, to Mr. E. Orvile Johnson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myrton Johnson, of Straughn, Ind. Miss Finch was graduated from Earlham College, Richmond, in 1936. Her fiance was also graduated from Earlham College and is doing graduate work at the University of Michigan. The wedding will take place in June.

Mrs. Loyd Hall Sutton and Mrs. Thomas Thompson will be hostesses at a dessert benefit bridge Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sutton in Western avenue. In the company will be Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. E. P. Brandenberg, Mrs. Frederick Fridley, Mrs. Roger Whiteford, Mrs. James M. Doran, Mrs. Henry M. Milburn, Mrs. Kibbey Munson, Mrs. Theodore Walker, Mrs. Joseph H. Batt, Mrs. Earl G. Taylor, Mrs. William T. Gill, jr., Mrs. Sidney Sherwood, Mrs. R. R. Spence, Mrs. Noble Boaz, Miss Virginia Kinnard, Mrs. Joseph H. Roe, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. E. C. Hoope and Mrs. Adam Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Mohler will entertain at a dinner party Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Temple Webster have as their guests for this week-end Mr. and Mrs. William B. Angle, of Shippensburg, Pa.

The late winter vacations continue to attract Chevy Chase people. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. McRae and their daughter, Miss Gertrude McRae, left Monday for Jacksonville, Fla. Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Dunbar, of Somerset, are in Daytona Beach, while Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilmer Korner, jr., with their son, Jules, are leaving Thursday for a Southern cruise.

Mrs. Daniel Murph was hostess at a tea Tuesday afternoon, when she entertained for out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Frederick Van Dyne has as her guests her son, Mr. George Van Dyne, and Mrs. Van Dyne, who have arrived from London, England.

Dr. and Mrs. Osmand Barr were hosts at a bridge supper Friday night at their home in Reno road.

Lola Dixon Wed At Waynesboro

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., March 6.—Announcement has been made of the marriage March 1 of Miss Lola Dixon, of Hagerstown, Md., to Dr. Mark L. Heefner, of this place. The couple will live in Waynesboro.

Mrs. Wibur H. Shryock was hostess to members of the Newmofeg Bridge Club Tuesday evening. Honors were received by Mrs. Wallace Bentz and Mrs. Joseph Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Palmer Snyser, who were married here last Saturday, are spending a month in Jacksonville and Miami, Fla.

Beta Chapter of the Tau Kappa Phi Sorority was entertained at the home of Miss Winifred Sweger this week.

The engagement of Miss Hilda Jeanette Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Martin, to Mr. Nathaniel Jefferies Murr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murr, of Philadelphia, was announced this week by her parents.

Miss Katherine Grove, worthy matron of the Waynesboro Eastern Star Chapter, was honored at a dinner given in the Anthony Wayne Hotel Thursday evening by the officers and chairmen of committees.

Announcement was made this week of the engagement of Miss Mary Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Spangler, to Mr. Kenneth Kishman, of Harrisburg, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Boerner have retrned to their home after spending several months in Sebring, Fla.

Benefit Play Planned By St. Patrick's Group

Mr. Thomas Brahany is author of a production to be given the night of March 19 at the Mayflower Hotel by the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick's Players. Mr. George H. O'Connor heads the cast.

The play usually is reserved for the members at their annual St. Patrick's Day dinner, but this year the rule has been relaxed and the presentation will be given for the general public for the benefit of the milk fund.

Hessler Henderson.

The engagement of Miss Betty Ann Fieser (left) to Mr. Albert Cobb Persons, son of Col. and Mrs. William E. Persons, has been announced by her parents, the Vice Chairman of the Red Cross and Mrs. James L. Fieser. Miss Mary Roberta Finch's engagement to Mr. E. Orville Johnson, of Straughm, Ind, is announced. The wedding will take place here in june. Miss Finch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Finch.

Mrs. Mary Beard Listed to Speak

Historian's Wife to Address Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma.

Mrs. Mary Ritter Beard, wife of Dr. Charles A. Beard, the historian, will address Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma at its meeting in Columbian house, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Beard, long active both in this country and in Europe in promoting recognition of women's achievements, will speak to the graduate women's sorority on "The Status of Women." Books she has either written or edited include "Women's Work in Municipalities," "A Short History of the American Labor Movement," "On Understanding Women," and "America Through Women's Eyes." Her most outstanding achievement was collaborating with Dr. Beard in writing 'The Rise of American Civilization."

Hostesses for the tea following the meeting will be: Miss Mary Smith, Elizabeth Teepe, Sara Lerch, Florence Marks, Florence Rice, Mary Pearce, Esther Pearce and Mrs. Dora Ihle.

Breakfast Given For Hunt Group

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., March 6.—Mrs. Roland G. Mitchell gave a hunt breakfast today at her home, the Glen, for the field of the Blue Ridge Hunt Club and other guests.

Mrs. Spencer Carte, of Richmond, spent several days last week with the Misses Page at Saratoga.

Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed is spending several days at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington.

Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh returned to Springsbury Thursday from New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Mitchell were guests of Mrs. N. B. Page, of Chevy Chase, Md., Saturday.

Capt. Frank M. Wray was the speaker Thursday evening at the victory dinner given by the Democratic committee of Leesburg, Va.

Mrs. J. M. H. Clagett returned this week from San Francisco, where she spent a month with her son, Mr. Frank V. Timberlake, and his family.

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Hall were guests of Miss Rose McDonald Monday night.

Miss Anne B. C. Moore and Miss Mary Scott Thomson spent the week at the Hay-Adams House in Washington.

Representative A. Willis Robertson, of Lexington, Va., and Representative Frank H. Buck, of California, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Dorsey this week.

Departmental Dance.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and other officialst of the Labor Department will attend the reception and dance to celebrate the department's twenty-fourth anniversary at the Mayflower Hotel Friday night. Mr. Leigh L. Nettleton is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

Academy Alumnae Plans Benefit Party

The entertainment committee of the Immaculate Conception Academy Alumnae is preparing for its annual social for the benefit of the academy. The affair will be a card party and dance on Thursday, April 1, at the Mayflower Hotel.

The committee includes Mrs. Rieman Chesley, chairman; Miss Kathryn Bowers, Mrs. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, Miss Genevieve Finzel, Miss Mary Ann Fugitt, Miss Helen Gardiner, Miss Alma Happ, Miss Dorothy Nesline, Miss Margaret Sheehan, Mrs. A. T. Schwartz, Miss Esther Wools and Miss Mary Sheehy.

Dr. Wise Visits At Leonardtown

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., March 6.—Dr. Walter Wise, chief of staff at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, was the guest of his parents, Capt. Walter Wise and Mrs. Wise, this week.

Mrs. J. Richard Bullock, of Loveville, will be hostess to 32 guests at a St. Patrick's Day luncheon and card party on Tuesday.

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick McWilliams, of Dynard, had as their guests this week Mrs. Dorothy McWilliams, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett McWilliams, of Washington.

Mrs. Howard Britton, sr., was hostess at a bridge dinner on Monday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Foxwell, of Foxwell's Point, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. E. R. Reck.

Mrs. Nellie Camelier has as her guest her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Gaffney, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Margaret McKay, of Upper Marlboro, was the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. Bernard Spalding.

Attendance List For Ball Grows

More Signify Intention of Participating in Gold Cup Affair.

Further names have been added to the list of those planning to attend the Gold Cup Costume Ball of the Gay Nineties, to be held Friday night at the Willard Hotel.

They are Mrs. Christian Heurich, Mrs. Mattie Wyatt Porter, Mrs. Robert J. Cottrell, Mrs. Peyton Howard, Mrs. Ferdinand Friend, Mr. Henry Friend, Mr. Helen Ray Hagner, Mr. Thomas T. Keane, Mrs. Thomas Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. R. Aubrey Bogley, Mr. and Mrs. Eustis Lee Florence, jr., Mr. David E. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knowles Stott, Mr. Morris G. Long, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eales, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Rodier, Mr. F. Joseph Donohue, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Greene and Mr. Frank Elvidge.

Mr. Robert Davidson will head the floor committee, and assisting him will be Mr. M. B. Reynolds, Mr. J. R. Adamson, Mr. F. W. S. Evans, Mr E. L. Kernan, Mr. J. E. Lakey, Mr. C. W. Mahoney, Mr. Vincent T. Walter, Mr. M. L. Beall, Mr. John Bowie, Mr. E. M. Bozarth Mr. Harold W. Fitz, Mr. George H. Small, Mr. R. Lee Kennedy, Mr. M. J. Krone, Mr. C. Lawrence, jr., Mr. J. E Morcock, jr., Mr. L. O. Norris, Mr. L. A. Schneebel, Mr. C. F. Small, Mr. H. M. Tucker, Mr. D. W. Wasser, Mr. J. F. Chase Mr. L. B. Davis, Mr. L. P. Hiltner, Mr. R. B. Longley, Mr. H. J. Smith and Mr. W. F. Studdiford.

Mrs. Frances Troy Northcross, Mr. Charles Bittinger and Mr. Melville Grosvenor will be the judges of the costumed guests in the grand march, and Mr. John Clagett Proctor will be the judge of the dancing couples in the polka and schottische.

Seoanes' Buffet Reflects The Hosts' Individuality

'Experience Party' Attractive Feature of Affair at Charming Old Home Remodeled in Georgetown.

A party expressing the individuality of the hostess was given last evening by Col. and Mrs. Consuelo A. Seoane at their old home in Georgetown. It was a buffet supper, one of a series of both large and small affairs at which they have entertained this season, and afterward there was an "experience party" at which each guest told some exciting or amusing incident of his own life.

Mr. Strickland Gillilan, noted humorist of the radio and lecture platform, with Mrs. Gillilan, was among the guests and acted as master of ceremonies for the evening's impromptu entertainment. All of the anecdotes were "off the record" and that combined with the pleasant informality of the occasion brought from the cosmopolitan group of guests remarkable stories of adventure in distant parts of the world.

In addition to the "experience party" there was informal music, including selections played by Mrs. Winifred Howell Artaud, well-known pianist, and by the hostess who is an accomplished musician. Not only is Mrs. Seoane a pianist of fine ability, but she also has done much public speaking and recently has presented two radio broadcasts over national hook-ups for the American Legion Auxiliary, writing her own scripts.

The house which she and Col. Seoane have restored for their home in Georgetown has been transformed into a modern residence without loss of any of the old atmosphere, chiefly by the use of old materials in remodeling. The overhanging doorways, which came from the Lord Calvert house, in Baltimore, were made in 1810 and the old hand-made nails originally used in them have been retained.

The colonial drawing room has dignity and simplicity, the walls paneled in ivory with gold tracing, and a fireplace of colonial design with black Belgian marble facing.

The ivory-paneled dining room opens onto a brick terrace which leads up three steps to the garden. There are old English carved chairs and a long buffet table, set last night with an Italian filet cloth which had been in Mrs. Seoane's family for 100 years. Lavender and pink sweet peas were arranged in a silver bowl and there were ivory candles in silver candlesticks. In a cabinet, was an almost-complete set of her mother's wedding china, Haviland with a gold band.

Upstairs in the library, which opens onto a balcony overlooking the garden, a log fire burned in the fireplace.

Among the guests were the Military and Air Attache of the German Embassy and Frau von Boetticher, Judge and Mrs. Joseph C. Mattingly, of Oxon Hill, Md.; the Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. W. W. Howes, Col. and Mrs. William Denton, the Assistant Financial Counselor of the Rumanian Legation and Mme. Dimitriu, Dr. Nelson H. Darton, distinguished geologist, and Mrs. Darton, Rear Admiral Harley H. Cristy, retired; Judge and Mrs. Paul M. Linebarger, Mr. and Mrs. George Dean, Maj. Amos A. Fries, retired, and Mrs. Fries; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lomen, who are here from Nome, Alaska; Representative and Mrs. Dow Harter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Richardson, of Fairfax, with Mrs. Richardson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCandlish, of Hancock, Md.; Maj. Gen. Edwin B. Winans, Mrs. Benjamin Smith and Maj. Horace Smith.

Mary C. Keller, R. J. Goodhart Married Here

Marriage Takes Place in All Souls Church.

The marriage of Miss Mary Cornelia Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert H. Keller, of Washington, to Mr. Raymond J. Goodhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Goodhart, of this city, took place yesterday at 4:30 at All Souls' Episcopal Church, the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white velvet with a court train and a cap veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a spray of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Donnie Godwin, the maid of honor, wore a peach lace redingote over taffeta and carried talisman roses. The bridesmaids were the Misses Geraldine Schuh, of Chevy Chase, and Mary Beggs, of Baltimore. Their frocks of turquoise blue were made like that of the maid of honor.

Mr. Donald E. Doeller, of Baltimore, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Robert S. Keller, of Washington; Mr. Paul Wise, of Dover, Del.; Mr. Ernst Lundell, of Chevy Chase, and Mr. Robert R. Poole, of Baltimore.

Following a buffet supper for members of the immediate family and the wedding party, the couple left for a wedding trip to Florida and Havana. The bride wore a three-piece yellow wool suit with a corsage of orchids. On their return they will reside at Colonial Village.

St. Patrick's Dance Planned by Sorority

Rho Chapter of Beta Chi National Sorority held its regular meeting on Tuesday at the home of Miss Lu Fraber in Arlington. Final arrangements were completed for the chapter's fifth annual St. Patrick's dance to be given March 13 at Indian Spring Country Club. Music will be supplied by Austin Gettings and his band.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH
present:
THE LOVELIEST THINGS IN THE LAND FOR SPRING BRIDES
Exquisite wedding gowns, complete trousseaux, linens, silver, gifts, engagement, wedding rings.

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:45 P. M.

FLOWERS for Madame

ON a shiny black straw pillbox by Raleigh, which obeys the Parisian edict that hats this year be gay and charming. A double bow in front and little streamers in back make this a leading candidate for the Easter Parade.

$15

Charge Accounts Invited

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
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Raleigh Felt Hat $6.50

a CASUAL with Pastel FOX

OF softly woven haircloth, luxuriously collared with fox, this nonchalant coat would be an important factor in any Spring wardrobe. Slip it over your suits and prints in town, over your country tweeds for motoring. Casual coats in new Spring neutrals go everywhere, with everything.

$69.75

Other Coats, $18.95 to $79.75

Charge Accounts Invited

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Four separate pieces, with which you can make four different costumes . . . all for $19.95! New shorter length wool swagger, with matching skirt . . . and a contrasting two-piece dress in heavy sheer. Grey wool with thistle crepe, brown with beige, navy with thistle, beige with leather, grey with carrot. Sizes 12 to 20.

(1) Wool swagger and skirt, crepe blouse.
(2) Daytime dress, crepe blouse and skirt.
(3) Wool swagger, crepe blouse and skirt.
(4) Crepe blouse with wool skirt.

BETTER DRESSES—THIRD FLOOR—BROOKS

Blue strikes a popular note in the style parade for Spring.

Queen Quality shoes feature "Blue" in kid, gabardine, and combinations of gabardine and patent Blue shoes go well with almost any color, and with blue clothes are a "natural."

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Mr. Conard Comes Back From Africa

Also Visited Palestine, India and Canal Zone on His Tour.

Mr. Fisher and Dr. Kress Go to California; Smiths Sail.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., March 6.—Several residents of the Park are returning from out-of-town visits. Among them are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Lamond, from Florida; Mr. and Mrs. J. Maynard Linthicum, from New York; Mr. William L. White, from Florida; Mr. Russell Lampson, from Oberlin, Ohio, and Mr. Claude Conard, from a trip to Palestine, India, Africa and the Canal Zone.

Others have just left on trips: Mr. Durward F. Fisher has gone to California;! Mr. B. F. Smith and his son, Mr. J. Bond Smith, sailed Monday from Baltimore for Florida, and Dr. Daniel H. Kress has gone to California for two months.

Among club activities this week were parties given by Mrs. Carl A. Hoglund, who entertained her bridge club Monday; Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson, who gave a bridge party on Friday, and Mrs. Howard Thomas, who gave a bridge luncheon on Tuesday in compliment to Mrs. William Peters, of Roscoe, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Mueller entertained at a dinner-bridge party Saturday night, and Mrs. Walter W. Swett gave a luncheon Wednesday in compliment to Mrs. James Hetherton, her guest from Bengall, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil O. Phipps had as their guest last week, Miss Myrtle Booker, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Sasser entertained Miss Muriel Graham, of Athol, Mass.

Anne McGuire Is Party Guest

Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Miller to Return This Week From Bermuda.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., March 6.—Mrs. John Hedrick was hostess yesterday at a luncheon in honor of Miss Anne Tucker McGuire. Miss McGuire, who recently returned from London, is engaged to Mr. Thomas McCauley Booth, of England. The wedding is to take place here March 30. The couple will reside in London.

Mrs. J. Victor Arthur and Mrs. James Miller are expected to return from Bermuda next week.

The marriage of Miss Helen Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carl Hunt, of Washington, to Mr. Frederick Stevens Laise, son of Mr. J. Fred Laise, of Washington, has been announced.

Lieut. and Mrs. Leo Cather, who have been stationed in the Philippines for the last two years, are expected to arrive April 22 to visit Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cather.

Mrs. Bird Visits In Sandy Spring

Mrs. Thomas Visits Daughter in Nearby Suburb.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., March 6.—Mrs. Richard N. Boeckel and Mrs. Francis Miller attended the annual stunt party on Monday evening given at the Willard Hotel by the Women's National Press Club.

Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Clow, in Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Thomas, jr., have with them at Lyndon, Mrs. Thomas' mother, Mrs. R. E. McCarty, of Waterford, Va.

Miss Frances Lattie has with her Miss McKenzie, of Washington.

Mrs. Lillie Clawson, of Washington, and Miss Emma T. Stabler were week-end guests at Edgewood.

Mrs. J. Irving Bird and her daughter, Mary Thom, of Annapolis, Md., have arrived at Glen Mary to visit Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Bird.

Miss Elizabeth T. Stabler on Wednesday was hostess to one of the clubs of Sandy Spring.

Miss Walters of McLean Is Party Honor Guest.

McLean, Va., March 6.—Miss May Walters was guest of honor Thursday at a luncheon given by Mrs. Bruno Wittig. Other guests were Mrs. Vernon Palmer, Mrs. Campbell Gibbs, Mrs. Owen Briggs and Mrs. J. D. K. Smoot.

Miss Mathilde Berthiaume was honor guest Monday night at another miscellaneous shower given by the members of her bridge club in Kew Gardens, Washington.

Mrs. Henry G. Shonerd was hostess Thursday evening with two tables of bridge.

Miss Elizabeth Matheny, Mrs. E. D. Vosbury and two children, of Merrifield, were the dinner guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter Mack.

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WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

It is pleasant to hear from Richmond friends that Mrs. Ernest Stires, who was Miss Louise Homer, daughter of the internationally known singer, Mme. Louise Homer, has a new musical accomplishment in that she has learned to play the accordion with the virtuosity one would expect from a member of that family dedicated to the fine arts.

National Service School graduates in Washington can recall those days in the Chevy Chase encampment when Miss Homer, a student, used to sing in her tent, with a repertoire that represented a real concert for her comrades, who were preparing for war-relief tasks. She never lacked an audience and was the star at a number of camp entertainments arranged by the students.

When she was married to Mr. Stires, a brilliant young clergyman, they came first to Alexandria to live and now have gone to Richmond, where he has a parish. The Rev. Mr. Stires is the son of the Bishop of Long Island and Mrs. Stires and is a graduate of the Virginia Theological Seminary near Alexandria.

* * * *

Speaking of Virginia, Washington literary folk are gratified to learn the title of Poet Laureate of the Old Dominion has been bestowed on Carter W. Wormeley, by an act of the State Legislature. Mr. Wormeley, who has relatives in Washngton, is well known in this city, especially among the literati. Abroad his work has been praised in England, and has had mention by such men as Clemenceau in France and Premier Mussolini in Italy.

Mr. Wormeley comes rightly by his poetic talents, for he is a direct descendant of the first native-born Wormeley in Virginia, Sir Ralph Wormeley 2d, known as a poet in Oriole College, Oxford, in 1665. One of his most noted poems is called "The Flying Fool," and was dedicated to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

* * * *

In the passing of former Senator Elihu Root, America lost an able statesman and Washington a good friend. Senator Root was a devoted adherent of the plan for a greater Washington and knew practically every foot of the District from personal inspection in lonely walks he would take about the city, unrecognized by the average passerby. He was a scholar, too, and enjoyed nothing so much as a verbal battle on some abstruse matter with a favorite adversary. One day he was discussing some economic problem with George W. Wickersham.

On Wickersham's part he was indulging in a barrage of quotations in a dozen languages or so. There was a third party present considerably mystified by the extracts from the Koran, the Pandects of Justinian, the Code Napoleon, Plato's Republic and Kant's metaphysics. So he turned to Senator Root and asked:

"Senator, can't you give something with which to beat this lawyer at his own game."

"Well," answered Root crisply, "if you want to floor Wickersham, ask him something about the law."

* * * *

Fortunate Eleanor McCormick Collier, daughter of Mr. Robert Hall McCormick, of Chicago, is to have a pleasant trip in May, for her father is planning a yachting party to Greece and will take her and her husband, "Sarge" Collier, aboard at Brioni, that unspoiled Italian resort in the Adriatic, eight hours from Venice. When the McCormick yacht returns to America in August, Eleanor Collier will be with her father and visit her native land for afew weeks, including Washington in the list of places to be seen once more, so her friends say. She will find a warm welcome here, for the former Chicago belle has many friends here.

* * * *

There is a woman in Washington who can match fishing records with President Roosevelt, especially of exploits with the finny tribe in Florida waters. She is Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who combines other talents with her ability with the rod and tackle.

She is an ace tarpon fisherwoman, and holds the record at Port Arkansas, Tex., where she once caught, in a single day, ten tarpons, all from 4 to 6½ feet long.

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Temple Sisterhood To Meet Tomorrow

Sisterhood Will Convene in Eighth Street Synagogue.

The Eighth Street Temple Sisterhood will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow at 2:15 p. m. in the vestry rooms of the temple.

Mrs. Benjamin K. Leon will offer the opening prayer.

Mrs. Fred Pelzman, president of the sisterhood, will give a report and some of the high lights of the recent biennial convention of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, which was held in New Orleans.

A tea will follow the meeting, when the new members will be introduced. Mrs. Herbert Rich, hostess for the afternoon, will be assisted by Mrs. Joseph D. Kaufman, Mrs. Abel Sachs, Mrs. Arthur Stephane, Mrs. Allan DeFord and Mrs. Louis Loeb.

Mrs. Herman Hertzberg, accompanied by Mrs. Morris Bisgyer, will give a song recital.

A short talk on sisterhood activities in New Orleans will be given by Miss Hortense Rosenthal.

The Rev. Dr. Abram Simon will speak on current Jewish events.

Senator Gives Reception.

Senator and Mrs. Robert LaFollette entertained yesterday afternoon at a reception in honor of Senator LaFollette's brother, Gov. Phil LaFollette, and his wife, who are here from Wisconsin. Gov. LaFollette is in the Capital with Governors of five other States to meet with the President.

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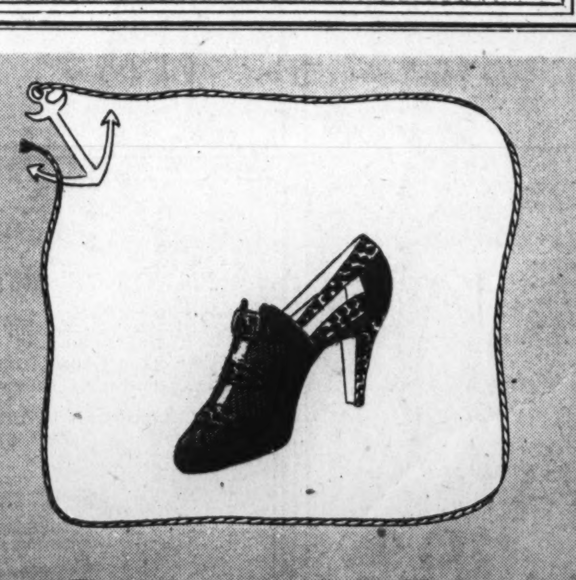
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Middleburg Hunt Meets at Dover Estate, Starts Three Foxes

Season Ends In Virginia On Saturday

Hour's Run Precedes Denning at Miss Noland's Place.

Hunter Trials Scheduled at Glenwood Track on March 20.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., March 6.—The Middleburg Hunt had a splendid day on Monday when it met at Dover. Three foxes were started at one time at Oakham, the home of Mrs. Henry Fairfax. The hounds took the line of one and carried him to Oak Hill and back to Miss Charlotte Noland's place, where he was denned after giving the field a fast run for an hour. They drew back to Foxcroft and then started homeward. Those riding were Mr. D. C. Sands, M. F. H.; Mrs. Emory Perkins and her guests, Mrs. Ryerson and Miss O'Brian; Mrs. Margaret Bach, of New York; Miss Julia Whiting, Mrs. Norman Teorge, Miss Nancy Redman, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hulbert, Mrs. Robert Winthrop, Miss Bettina Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, Messrs. Samuel Register, Walter Bowes, John Riticor, Robert Riticor, Jack Skinner, Duncan Briggs, Jimmy McCormick, Harry Worcester Smith, Crompton Smith and Dr. Alexander Hatfield.

The fox hunting season will close officially Saturday. The following Saturday March, 20, the Middleburg hunter trials will be held on the Glenwood race track, estate of Mr. D. C. Sands.

Mrs. William Seipp, of Middleburg, has been named chairman of the club exhibits for the annual Narcissus Flower Show of the Garden Club of Virginia, which will be held in the Armory, Alexandria, April 16 and 17.

Miss Mabel Waddell will sail next week on a cruise to Bermuda, Nassau and Havana, where she will remain for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Seipp entertained at a dinner party Saturday evening at their home near Middleburg, when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Bishop, Capt. and Mrs. Sam Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Duvall Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Holland Potter, Miss Connie Regan and Col. John Butler.

Ragonnets Give Cocktail Party

Couple Celebrate Fourth Wedding Anniversary at Laurel, Md.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., March 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ragonnet entertained at a cocktail party Thursday evening, which was the fourth anniversary of their wedding. Mrs. Ragonnet is the former Miss Lucy Gough. Among those present from Laurel were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davies, Mr. and Mrs. George Davies, Mr. and Mrs. August Millard, Mrs. Mary Scott McKillip, the Misses Marian and Virginia Holland, the Misses Charlotte and Grace Gough, Mr. Henry Gough, Mr. John Stanley and Mr. Rogers Israel.

Mrs. Myron Brown entertained her bridge club Tuesday afternoon. Among her guests were Mrs. William Nicoll, Mrs. E. Roy Hill, Mrs. W. R. Stevens, Mrs. Hugh Fisher, Mrs. W. E. Gray, Mrs. LeRoy Armstrong and Mrs. Norris Beall.

Mrs. William Sheets, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Mrs. George Davies.

Members of the Woman's Club of Laurel were entertained Wednesday by Mrs. Brower York. Mrs. S. E. Cornelius, of the Labor Department, was the guest speaker.

Col. G. W. S. Musgrave attended the annual ball of the Old Guard in Boston Saturday night.

To Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell H. Parker will entertain at a dinner at the Shoreham on Saturday evening, March 13.

Engagements of Interest Announced in Capital Today

Hessler Studio.
MISS FRANCES McNAMARA.

Brooks Studio.
MISS DORIS A. THOMAS.

Miss Frances McNamara's engagement to Mr. William Henry Cross, of Charleston, S. C., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara, of Orangeburg, S. C. Miss McNamara is making her home here. The wedding will be this spring.

Miss Doris A. Thomas' engagement to Mr. Francis Ray Poore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph D. Poore, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baltzell Thomas. The wedding will be in the early spring.

The engagement of Miss Cecile Harrington to Mr Bernard A. Foster, jr., of Spartansburg, S. C., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Harrington. The wedding date has not been named.

The engagement of Miss Young is announced by her mother, Mrs. Burnie Love Young. Her fiance is Mr. John Watson Perry, son of Mr. David B. Perry, of North Carolina. No date has been set for the wedding.

Naiman Photo
MISS CECILE HARRINGTON.

Hessler Studio.
MISS DOROTHY B. YOUNG.

Daughter Fetes Mr. C. C. Mussina

Silver Spring Matron Honors Parent on Birthday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., March 6.—Mrs. Floyd H. Walkinshaw entertained at a party Friday in honor of her father, Mr. C. C. Mussina, of Washington, who celebrated his sixty-sixth birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Meyers, accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Altemus, and their grandson, William Altemus, are in Florida for two weeks.

Mrs. John Weisman entertained at a large supper party Sunday evening for the benefit of St. Michael's School.

Mrs. Frank Neumann entertained at a dessert bridge Wednesday.

Mrs. John Ballard will entertain at bridge Tuesday evening.

The Woman's Club of Woodside was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard P. Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson have had visiting them Mr. Thompson's aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, of Laurel, Md., and his sister, Mrs. August Mann, and Mrs. William Pyle, of Mount Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Emma Danielson, L. C. Paulson to Wed

Marriage Is Scheduled Sometime in June.

Lieut. and Mrs. Wilmot A. Danielson announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Louise, to Mr. Lynn Clifford Paulson, son of Mrs. Cathrine Behrens Paulson, and the late Mr. Joseph Paulson, of Cavalier, N. Dak.

Miss Danielson was graduated from Mount Holyoke College and is now attending George Washington University Law School. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Beta Pi.

Mr. Paulson has his B. A. and LL.B. degrees from George Washington University and is now connected with the Federal Trade Commission.

The wedding will take place in June.

Frederick Formal Dance Held As Part of Mothers' Program

Dr. and Mrs. Henry I. Stahr, Misses Pope, Perry, Leonard and Corbett Help Receive at Tea.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., March 6.—A formal dinner, followed by a dance, was held tonight in Coblentz Hall, of Hood College, as a part of the mothers' week-end program. A tea was given in the afternoon. In the receiving line were Dr. and Mrs. Henry I. Stahr, Miss Ruth V. Pope, Miss Ruth E. Perry, Miss E. Louise Leonard, Miss Genevieve Corbett, Miss Marjorie McKee and Miss Marjorie Carney.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bright are expected home next week from a South American cruise. On May 4 they will go to England for the coronation ceremonies.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Conley have been spending some time in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Anita DeGarmendia Stephens, of Munich, Germany, will visit Mr. and Mrs. Carlos M. DeGarmendia at Tuscarora soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Harnwell are spending some time in California.

Mrs. Malcolm C. Stickney and young daughter accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Stickney, of Washington, to Florida, where they will remain until April 1.

Senator H. Styles Bridges and Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Zook, of Montgomery County, were overnight guests of Dr. David G. Everhart, Friday.

Stuart Chase to Speak At Town Hall Tomorrow

Mr. Stuart Chase will address the Town Hall at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow night on "The Government in Business."

The panel will include Dr. Leverett S. Lyon, of Brookings Institution; Mr. Wilson Compton, secretary-manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, and Dr. R. G. Steinmeyer, professor of political economy at Maryland University.

Judge Willoughby's Son Entertains With Dance

Other Falls Church Social Activities During Week; Another Dance Given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pendleton.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., March 6.—Mr. Willoughby Williams entertained last night at a dance at the home of his parents, Judge and Mrs. R. W. Willoughby, on Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Clay Uhler and son have gone to Miami for a few weeks.

Mrs. J. W. Garner won first prize Wednesday afternoon at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Butterworth.

Mrs. John LaThouder, of Florence, S. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bowen.

Mrs. Dale Dillon entertained Wednesday at luncheon and bridge, and Mrs. Charles Marshall entertained Thursday evening for bridge and supper.

Mrs. John Simms and Mrs. Eugene Farrar entertained at bridge Tuesday evening at the Lord Fairfax Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pendleton were hosts Saturday night at a dance.

Mrs. Howard Berger entertained her bridge club Tuesday at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Lillian Hicks, followed by bridge at her own home.

Miss Rachel Rogers was the week-end guest of Miss Stella Norman, of Purcellville.

Entertains at Luncheon.

Mr. Charles Sturges entertained at a luncheon yesterday at the University Club in honor of Miss Mary Graves, of New York. His guests were Miss Susan Rogers, Miss Nancy Ordway, Miss Catherine DuBoise, Mr. Edwin Bacon, Mr. John Ordway and Mr. Edward Pierce.

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Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

Contrast! Black Fox stole, dark and delightful on the straight gold sheer wool coat! That, in turn, bright and elegantly casual over the black sheer wool dress. (Top). For misses. $79.75.

Imported "Lezure" Woolen! Gorgeously sheer . . . almost as much this Cloud Grey Costume's claim to distinction as the great collar of matching Fox. (Large figure). Brief fitted coat and an important "little" frock with new neckline of radiating tucks! $145.

Boxy Coat Costume! Spring's straighter coat provides a new foil for fluffy Slate Blue Fox (white dyed) A Postman Blue sheer wool ensemble (seated) for misses . . . with a beautifully fitted one-piece dress. $79.75.

Short and Fitted jacket of this sheer Navy Wool Costume (standing) with glorious Platinum Fox (white dyed) Slim one-piece frock of simple cut with pique-piped high neckline. For misses, $59.75.

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Very lovely things chosen to coordinate with our finer fashions: Handbags by Nat Lewis. Gloves by Chanut. Hats by Milgrim. Stockings, Gold Stripe. Make-up, Elizabeth Arden.

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Girl Scouts Celebrate Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of Movement Friday With Ceremony Here

Mrs. Hoover Goes on Air In New York

400,000 Members in U. S. Will Mark Date With Gatherings.

Juliette Low Called First Meeting of Club in Savannah, Ga.

Twenty-five years ago on March 12 the first Girl Scout meeting in the United States, called by Juliette Low, was held in Savannah, Ga. This year on March 12 the Girl Scouts will inaugurate their Silver Jubilee, with their national president, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, talking to them from New York, in a Nation-wide radio program. The 400,000 Girl Scouts throughout the country are planning anniversary programs for this date with local radio broadcasts of speeches of prominent persons in the community and including the national program from New York.

In the District of Columbia an anniversary dinner will be held for council members, leaders and friends of Girl Scouting.

Mrs. Laughlin Presides.

Mrs. Robert V. Laughlin, president of the Leaders Association, will preside and will introduce Mrs. Anson Phelps Stokes, commissioner of the District of Columbia Girl Scouts, who will introduce the speakers of the evening; Senior Surgeon R. R. Spencer, who is in charge of public health education, United States Public Health Service, who will speak on "The Most Interesting Subject in the World," and Mrs. Harper Sibley, vice president of the National Council of Federated Church Women and chairman of the women's division of the 1937 Mobilization for Human Needs, will speak on "The Indispensability of Girl Scouting." Mrs. O'Neal Johnson, leader of Troop 45, will tell of the founder, Mrs. Juliette Low, after which the program from New York, with Mrs. Hoover, the principal speaker, will be brought to the group.

Former Girl Scout commissioners of the District of Columbia, who are expected to attend the dinner, are Mrs. Charles Hamlin, Mrs. Henry H. Flather, Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., Mrs. B. F. Cheatham and Mrs. Horace Westcott. Other guests will include Mrs. Frederick H. Brooks, national board member, and Mrs. Carl I. Aslakson, a member of the first Girl Scout troop organized by Mrs. Low in Savannah 25 years ago.

Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, deputy commissioner of the District of Columbia Council, has been appointed official Juliette Low representative for the District.

Joint Committee Listed.

The joint committee from the council and from the Leaders Association are Mrs. J. Harris Franklin, Mrs. W. Floyd Crosby, Mrs. LeRoy Barton, Mrs. R. E. Doherty, chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Tuttle, Mrs. R. W. Finley, Mrs. J. Arnold Anderson and Mrs. Mace H. Coleman.

Twenty-five cakes with one large candle on each, will be carried in by 25 Girl Scout Leaders, in Girl Scout uniforms, and the hostesses at each table will cut the cakes.

The model of the house in which the first Girl Scout meeting was held and which is now the meeting place for Girl Scouts in Savannah, Ga., is being made by Troop 8, Mrs. LeRoy Barton, leader, and will decorate the speakers' table. A string quartet from the Marine Band Orchestra will furnish the music.

Mrs. Robert V. Laughlin, president of the Leaders Association of the District of Columbia Girl Scouts, who will preside at the twenty-fifth anniversary dinner on March 12.

Writers' Club To Hear Bonsal

"The Making of a Newspaper Correspondent" is the topic upon which Stephen Bonsal will speak to the Professional Writers' Club of the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow in the Administration building, at 8 p. m.

Mr. Bonsal, who is an author and diplomat, as well as an ace journalist, began his correspondent's career in the Bulgarian-Servian war of 1885. He is a frequent contributor of short stories and sketches to magazines, and the author of a number of books including "The Fight for Santiago" and "The American Mediterranean."

Sir Willmott Lewis, K. B. E., Washington correspondent of the London Times, will be the speaker at the Founders' Day Dinner of the Professional Writers' Club of the Y. W. C. A., which will be held in Barker Hall on Saturday evening.

Also on the program is a Chinese fantasy, written and produced by Blanche Morgan Foote. Entitled "The Painter of Plates" it is based on the discovery of the figure-covered blue willow plate. The caste consists of William Huntington, property man; Benjamin Frost, artist; Hollis Schreiber, the father and Elizabeth Sypher, the daughter.

Marjorie Wilson will provide violin music, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Marguerite Miller.

Writers' League Meets Thursday

The Writers' League will meet at Thomson School Thursday at 8:15 p. m. Verse and short stories will be presented by Mrs. R. B. Forte, Mrs. Leila Marshall, Miss Katherine M. Hopson, Miss Gladys Garraway Smith and Mayne R. Coe.

The last meeting featured an article by Mrs. D. W. Thayer on the career of Matthew Fontaine Maury.

A love story by Mrs. Marshall was followed by a mystery story an episode of the post-Civil War period, recounted by T. V. Simons, completed the program.

Librarian Speaks.

Clara M. Herbert, assistant librarian of the District of Columbia public libary, was the speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Zonta Club held on Wednesday. Miss Herbert spoke on "Inside Facts on Operation of a Library."

D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs

The Takoma Park Women's Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday at the Town Hall of the Fire Department Building. Luncheon was served by Mrs. W. L. Holt, chairman; Mrs. Henry E. Allanson, Mrs. Harold A. Axtell, Mrs. C. Dwight Avery, Mrs. Frederick C. Duehring, Mrs. Edmund L. Green, Mrs. T. David Gates, Mrs. Raymond R. Pailthorpe, Mrs. Henry S. Rawdon, Mrs. J. L. Stinson, Mrs. Stanley H. Smith and Mrs. Frank Marshall. Mrs. Walter P. Harman, first vice president, presided at the business meeting. The music was furnished by the choral group under the direction of Mrs. Edmund L. Green. The Government study department, with Mrs. John B. Mertie as chairman, presented as speaker Mr. Arthur Fleming, dean of the School of Public Affairs at American University, who spoke on "Issues Confronting the Seventy-fifth Congress and Objectives Appraised."

The literature department will meet tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. F. J. Hopkins, 109 Philadelphia avenue. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. L. V. Lampson and Mrs. Henry S. Rawdon.

On Thursday at 1 p. m. the art department will meet at the home of Mrs. Stanley H. Smith, 209 Spruce avenue. Assisting hostesses will be Miss Janice Smith, Mrs. Jesse J. Ramsdell, Mrs. L. M. Spray and Henry S. Rawdon. Mrs. Fred Keplinger, speaker, will give an interpretation of the series of paintings entitled "The Quest of the Holy Grail," by E. A. Abbey.

The duplicate contract class will meet at the home of Mrs. G. E. Davis, 6625 Harlan place, Friday, March 12, at 1 p. m.

Petworth Club.

The Petworth Woman's Club visiting nurse committee, Mrs. Sue Richwine, chairman, will meet at the Brightwood Branch of the Instructive Visiting Nurses on Georgia avenue tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Mrs. R. K. Bailey will entertain the literature section at her home, 1725 Taylor street, tomorrow evening at 8 p. m. Mrs. F. J. MacMaugh and Mrs. A. G. Dunn will be the assistant hostesses.

The hospitality section will hold its yearly party at the home of Mrs. C. C. Thompson on Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Officers of the club will be the special guests of the section and the assistant hostesses will be Mrs. J. W. Brown, Mrs. J. W. Ross and Mrs. J. D. Nevius.

Park View Club.

The literature section of the Park View Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. George J. Jones, 3658 Park place, Tuesday evening.

The March meeting will take place on Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. A. H. O. Rolle, 1422 Buchanan street northwest. Mrs. Warren H. Wagner will preside. Following the regular order of business, Prof. Ballard, extension horticulturist for the United States Department of Agriculture, will present an illustrated lecture on "Small Flower Gardens." Mrs. Ruth E. Stitt will give a program of readings. Refreshments will be served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. D. O. Hancock, Mrs. Theodore Naylor, Miss Edith Shannon, Mrs. Charles B. Scott and Mrs. Roger S. Drissel.

Representative Morgan G. Sanders, Representative from Texas, will be the speaker at the March meeting of the educational department, which will be held on Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Charles Bair, 1430 Holly street northwest. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 by the following committee: Mrs. Lawrence E. Murray, chairman; Mrs. Thomas E. Griffith, vice chairman; Mrs. John McKay, Mrs. Arja Morgan, Mrs. Robert A. Jonscher and Mrs. Fred S. Walker.

Sunshine and Community.

The Sunshine and Community Society of the District of Columbia met at the home of Mrs. Ernest M. Gustafson Monday. Mrs. Eugene E. Thompson presided.

The date of the annual tea has been set for April 16, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization. Mrs. Ella S. Knight, founder, will return from Florida, and be guest of honor.

Mrs. Gustafson was assisted by Mrs. H. Stuart Boyer, Mrs. D. P. Bush, Mrs. R. F. Danforth, Mrs. Edwin Detwiler, Mrs. E. B. Johns, Mrs. T. H. Mitchell, Mrs. J. H. Purdy and Mrs. Charles Boyd Thomas.

Marietta Park Club.

The Marietta Park Women's Club will hold a joint-section meeting March 16 at the home of Mrs. Edward Rutledge, 514 Oglethorpe street northwest.

A one-act play will be given by Mrs. Ray C. Browning, Mrs. Carl C. Farrington, Mrs. Alfred L. Fleming and Mrs. Frederick Stalfort.

Mrs. William Rupprecht, ways and means chairman, has completed plans for the spring dance to be held April 17 at Indian Spring Country Club.

Dr. Clark to Speak.

Dr. Grover Clark will speak on "Currents of Conflict in the Far East" before the Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church, following the business meeting at 11 o'clock Friday, March 12.

Club Art Contest Opens April 8 in National Gallery

The art contest under the auspices of the Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in the National Gallery of Art, in the National Museum, April 9 through 29. The exhibition will consist of original works of art, in oils, water colors, pastels, drawings, prints, miniatures and sculpture. Entries are limited to four for each artist, and must be delivered to the National Museum on April 1. Prizes will be awarded April 21, at 2:30 p. m.

The first prize will be one obtained through contributions from the federated clubs. Support has been given by the Entre Nous Club, Petworth Woman's Club, the Sunshine and Community Society and the Political Study Club. Members of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, sponsoring the exhibit, include Woodward & Lothrop, Kann's, Hecht Co., Palais Royal and Lansburgh Bros. There will be a Frank R. Jelleff and a Julius Garfinckel award of $50 each. The jury of awards will include the president of the District of Columbia Federation, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle; the chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, and the past chairman of the art department, Mrs. Samuel Swiggert.

Dupont Chapter Will Furnish Y.W.C.A. Hostesses for Today

Dupont Chapter members, Mrs. George Harsch, Mrs. George B. Bryan and Mrs. Bessie C. Kennedy will be hostesses for the Y. W. C. A. at home this afternoon at 4 p. m. preceding the music hour at 5 p. m. Miss Veryl Schult will be hostess for the music hour.

A pilgrimage to the Washington Cathedral is planned for the members of Miss Alice Hutchins Drake classes at the Y. W. C. A. for Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Mr. Edwin Lewis, editor of Cathedral Age, will conduct the pilgrimage.

World travelers of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Fred E. Wright and Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, will report on their "Unusual Experiences in the Orient," at the all members' dinner meeting to be held tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in Barker Hall.

Eighty senior high school Girl Reserves are participating today in the seventh annual Girl Reserve excursion to New York City. Highlights will include the Empire State Building, Radio City, N. B. C. Studios, service at the Little Church Around the Corner, Riverside drive and supper at an automat, returning to Washington at 11 p. m.

Committee meetings for the week include: Tuesday at 11, Public Affairs; Wednesday at 11, Rooms Registry; Thursday at 10:30, Kamp Kahlert; Friday at 11, K Street House, and at 1, industrial meeting in the cafeteria for lunch, followed by the business meeting at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. R. J. Roberts, of the Rubenstein Club, will present the program for the Wednesday Club at 614 E street at 3:30 p. m., March 10. Mrs. James W. Anderson, of the E street committee, will be the hostess.

Cleveland Park Chapter of the Y. W. C. A. will hold its regular meeting March 8 at 1:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. P. H. Walker.

The class in the "Art of Listening to Music" will have the second of six meetings Monday at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Benjamin B. Wallace.

Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will hold its regular weekly rehearsal Thursday at 7 p. m. with Miss Mary Burnett, director.

Rehearsal for the Business Women's Music Club is scheduled at 7:45 p. m., Tuesday, followed by the monthly business meeting.

Basketball practice for business girls will be held at 5:15 p. m. Wednesday in the Y. W. C. A. Gymnasium.

Contract bridge for those who wish to have a weekly practice game is played every Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A.

"Spring Fashions" will be presented to members of the Xenos Club at their meeting Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

Delegates who attended the Business Girls Conference, in Baltimore, will report at the Blue Triangle Club business meeting, Thursday, at 8:15 p. m. The regular club supper for members will be served at 6:15 p. m.

Court Changes To Be Topic Of Discussion

Rep. Hamilton Fish Will Talk to A. A. U. W. on Wednesday.

Hamilton Fish, Congressman from New York; Jerry Voorhis, Congressman from California, and Gregory Hankin, director of the United States Supreme Court Service, will discuss the Supreme Court situation at a dinner at the American Association of University Women Clubhouse at 7 p. m. Wednesday. Representative Fish will defend the present court system, Voorhis will speak in favor of expansion of the courts, and Hankin will give the history and theory of the expansion.

Mrs. Albert Barrows, dean of women at George Washington University and vice president of the A. A. U. W., will preside at the dinner and Dr. Elizabeth May, of the national staff, will introduce the speakers. The dinner is sponsored by the social studies group of the local branch of the club.

Two other outstanding events of the week will be a luncheon, at which Elmer Kenyon, former director of the school of drama, Carnegie Institute of Technology, will speak, and an evening of German songs and poetry.

The drama, poetry and book review sections are sponsoring the luncheon, at which Kenyon will be honor guest and speaker. It will be held Thursday at 1 p. m., following the book review meeting. Mrs. Horace Torbert, leader of the drama group and chairman of the program committee, will introduce Kenyon, who will speak on the Bronte sisters and "Jane Eyre," a novel by Charlotte Bronte.

To Sing German Songs.

An evening of modern German songs and poetry is being arranged for March 14. Miss Mary Isabel Kelly, who has spent several years in Germany translating poetry for her anthology, will read from her translations of post-war poems by German workmen and others of the modern group. Mrs. Thomas Groover will sing lyrics of modern German poets in the original.

The tea tomorrow afternoon will be followed by a business meeting of the branch, beginning at 4:45 o'clock instead of 5 p. m. Miss Vera Brungart will be hostess at tea.

Mrs. W. H. Ferguson, of Falls Church, will give a demonstration talk on "How to Make Hooked Rugs" at the applied art meeting tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. Dr. Edith Allen is in charge of the meeting.

The government, business and the individual study group will meet in room 401 Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. to discuss "Government and Public Utilities." Mrs. G. Hyman will speak on Government Ownership or Control." Mrs. F. F. Hill will review "What Electricity Costs," by Morris L. Cooke. Mrs. W. S. Woytinsky is group leader.

To Talk on Europe.

Kenneth Banghart, manager of the Washington branch of Thomas Cook & Son-Wagon Lits, Inc., will give an illustrated talk on "Europe" in the lounge Tuesday at 8 o'clock. It is the fourth of the series of monthly travel talks being sponsored by Mrs. Thomas P. Ahrens.

Miss Laura A. Knott will review "The Letters of Mrs. Henry Adams" at the morning book reader section Thursday at 11 a. m.

The works of Hogarth, Sir Joshua Reynolds and Gainsborough will be studied and discussed at the art appreciation meeting Thursday at 8 p. m. Miss Louise L. Newell is the leader.

The old-fashioned square dance group will meet in the lounge Saturday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Willed S. Crane will lead and call the dances and Mrs. F. C. Brown is in charge of arrangements and entertainment.

Faculty Women To Meet Friday

Mrs. William Cline Borden, of 2306 Tracy place northwest, will be hostess to the Faculty Women's Club of the George Washington University Friday at 2:30 p. m. The guest of honor will be Mrs. Hope Ridings Miller, of The Washington Post, who will tell the group of her experiences as a newspaper woman.

Members of the club who will assist Mrs. Borden are: Mrs. Walter A. Bloedorn, Mrs. Edward H. Sehrt, Mrs. George B. Roth, Mrs. William C. French, Mrs. Robert R. Sealock, Mrs. Warren Reed West, Mrs. Harold G. Sutton and Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows.

D.A.R. of Washington to Open 36th Conference Tomorrow

Mrs. Vinton Earl Sisson, National Defense Chairman, to Discuss 'The Road to Peace;' Delegates to Hear Sen. Reynolds Tuesday.

The State conference of the District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution will convene tomorrow in Memorial Continental Hall for the thirty-sixth annual meeting.

"The Road to Peace" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Vinton Earl Sisson, national chairman of the national defense through patriotic education committee, tomorrow afternoon.

Chapter regent's night, patterned after the State regent's night of the Continental Congress, will open with the formal entrance of the State regent, State officers and chapter regents, escorted by pages with flags.

Senator Robert R. Reynolds will address the conference Tuesday at 2 p. m. on "Restricted Immigration and Deportation of Aliens."

Army and Navy Chapter.

The Army and Navy Chapter will hold its March meeting at the Army and Navy Club.

Mary Bartlett Chapter.

The Mary Bartlett Chapter held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Williams on Glebe road. The following alternates were elected to the congress in April: Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. Gregor Macpherson, Mrs. Clay L. Jennison, Mrs. Ellis Logan and Mrs. Rosalyn Nash.

Susan Reviere Chapter.

The Susan Reviere Hetzel Chapter will be entertained Friday at the University Women's Club by Miss Mabel B. Hiatt, Mrs. William T. Gower and Mrs. Bessie W. Gahn. Miss Luella P. Chase, regent, will preside. A paper on the history of Gen. Washington's tents will be read by Mrs. Gahn.

Martha Washington Chapter.

The Martha Washington Chapter will be represented at the national congress in April by Mrs. Eugene L. Culver, regent; Mrs. William B. Hardy, delegate, and the following alternates: Mrs. Roscoe L. Oatley; Mrs. Raymond Watson, Mrs. Andrew J. Sanford, Mrs. Angus A. Lamond, Mrs. Frederick B. Linton, Mrs. William N. Harrison, Mrs. John W. Kerns, Mrs. George L. Evans, Mrs. Lawrence V. Lampson and Mrs. Norville V. Pattie.

Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter.

Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter met at the home of Miss Frances Sherman, 1919 Gallatin street northwest, Tuesday. Miss Louise Fulton and Mrs. Floyd M. Steinbarge were assistant hostesses. Miss Marie E. Rice, regent, presided.

Among those who will represent the chapter at the State conference banquet are Miss Marie E. Rice, Mrs. Edgar E. Good, Mrs. Clayton Emig, Mrs. William F. Leetch, Miss Ramona J. Newman, Mrs. Mallette R. Spengler, Mrs. Earle W. Richardson, Mrs. Lewis B. Rhodes, Miss Marjorie H. Agnew, Miss Audrey Belt, Mrs. William F. Bullis, Miss Josephine Davis, Miss Mary Gleason, Miss Mary Junkin, Mrs. Carroll J. McGuire, Miss Frances Mixsell, Miss Elinor B. Moudy, Mrs. Bessie W. Palm, Miss Caro Stillwell, Miss Frances Sherman, Miss Catherine Spengler, Miss Charlotte E. Gartland, Miss Katharine Jacobs and Miss Marguerite Jacobs.

Federal City Chapter.

The following State officers were present at the meeting of Federal City Chapter in the lecture room of All States Hotel Tuesday night: Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State vice regent and Mrs. Lee R. Pennington, jr., State historian.

The next meeting of the chapter will be at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Plotner, 4808 Forty-sixth street northwest, March 23.

City Club to Hear Conference Talks

The Buenos Aires Inter-American Peace Conference will be discussed by speakers from the People's Mandate Committee Tuesday at 5 o'clock before the members of the Women's City Club and guests of the Current Events section.

Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, president, will preside at the board of directors meeting Tuesday at 8 o'clock.

The travel section will meet Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Laura M. Waters will present a program.

Mary Carter Roberts will review "The Hundred Years" by Philip Guedalla at the book review section meeting Thursday at 2 o'clock.

Mary Izant Couch will present the third "Adventure in Music" Thursday at 8 o'clock. "Minstrels and Troubadours" will be the theme. Mrs. Helen Turley will appear with Schubert Singers, a male double quartet directed by Mrs. Chester Adair.

Group to Meet In Chevy Chase

The membership committee of the Women's Cub of Chevy Chase will meet Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of the chairman, Mrs. John H. Ray, 5223 Reno road.

The art section will meet Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. Burton Leary, jr., 30 West Kirke street. The meeting will be devoted to discussion of pictures recently purchased by the section for a circulating exhibit, and to short sketches of the lives of the artists who painted the pictures. Short talks will be made by Mrs. Frederick R. Parks, Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mrs. Frank McCoy, Mrs. Miles Trowbridge, Mrs. Calvin D. Todd, Mrs. Benjamin H. Betney and Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire.

The executive board will meet Wednesday for luncheon at the Columbia Country Cub, with the president, Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, conducting the business meeting to follow.

The nature section will meet Thursday at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Samuel L. Jodidi, 23 West Irving street. Mrs. Harold C. Bryant will speak. Tea will be served after the meeting.

French Society Sees Showing Of Puppet Acts

Cercle des Precieuses Ridicules Also Watches Dance Interpretation.

The Cercle des Precieuses Ridicules met on Saturday evening at the Grafton Hotel, the hostesses being Mme. Mary Howe Spurr and Mlle. Virginia Ronsaville.

Following the opening remarks of the president, M. William J. Wallis, Mlle. Ronsaville began the program with an adaptation of Charles Perrault's "Le Petit Chaperon Rouge," presented as a puppet show, with settings by M. Bill Doying. The voices for the marionettes, which were modeled by Mlle. Ronsaville, were supplied by Mlle. Jean MacKenzie and M. Ray Miller.

Mme. Regina de Cromer gave a dance interpreting Strauss' "Beautiful Blue Danube," and a tango composed by Senora de Torrico, who also played the piano accompaniment. Mme. Ira Castles then sang "Le coeur de ma mie," by Jacques Dalcroze; "L'Amour est un enfant trompeur," by M. H. Colet, and "Plaisar d'amour," by Martini. The piano accompaniment was played by Mme. William J. Wallis.

The program closed with "La farce du cuvier" a medieval play arranged by Marthurin Dondo, also presented as a puppet show, with the same actors.

W. C. T. U. to Meet.

Southeast Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet tomorrow evening at District headquarters, 522 Sixth street northwest, with Mrs. M. A. Bradburn presiding.

TIME FOR Baby's Portrait ARRANGE FOR SITTING NOW Underwood & Underwood 1230 CONNECTICUT AVE. DI. 4480

U. S. Counselor at Tokyo and Wife Feted in Alexandria

Dr. Warfield, Wife Leave For Far West

Alexandrians to Make Extended Trip to California.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., March 6.—Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings entertained at a luncheon on Friday at Menokin, on Seminary Hill, in honor of Mrs. Eugene Dooman, who, with her husband and children, will leave during the month for the West Coast, to sail on April 3 for Japan. Mr. Dooman is being sent by the State Department as Counselor at the American Embassy in Tokyo.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Warfield have gone to San Francisco and Los Angeles, Calif., for extended visits before returning to Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Saugstad entertained Friday at their studio home at Arcturus, in compliment to Mrs. Anna Smalley, of Roundup, Mont.

Col. and Mrs. Harry N. Cootes entertained at dinner on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. George Sloan, of Warrenton, Va.

Mrs. J. Frank Carlin, jr., and her mother, Mrs. A. R. Ambrose, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., left on Tuesday for a month's stay in Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gallagher, who have recently moved to Alexandria, are in the remodeled house at 411 South Washington street.

Mrs. John Paul Tyler entertained the meeting of the Dr. Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rathbone Smith left last week for a trip to Topeka, Kans.

A St. Patrick's tea will be given Wednesday by the Woman's Auxiliary of Emmanuel Episcopal Church at the home of Mrs. Harry Kirk, 20 Glendale avenue.

Mrs. Kathleen Jones Dame has moved to Salisbury, Md.

Mrs. Agnes Haddy, of Los Angeles, Calif., is the guest of Miss Anne Harrington.

Miss Mary King, of the New York Daily News, was the house guest the past week of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Herrick.

Miss Julia Duncan, of New York City, spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. James M. Duncan.

Mrs. Birely Returns To Thurmont

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Thurmont, Md., March 6.—Mrs. L. S. Birely has returned to Thurmont from Shamokin, Pa., where she has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyles Zabriskie.

Mrs. Georgia C. Creager and daughter, Mrs. Wayne Smith, visited relatives in Baltimore the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Fraley, near here, recently entertained Miss Mary O'Hara and Mrs. G. B. Fraley and daughter, Anna, of Frederick.

Taneytown, Md., March 6.—Miss Anna Galt, Mrs. Ralph Harner, Miss Catherine Hess, Mr. Norville Baumgardner, of the Piney Creek Church; Miss Jennie Galt, Mrs. George Shoemaker, Mrs. H. M. Mohney and Mrs. Robert Clingan, of the Taneytown Congregation, attended the missionary conference held in the Presbyterian Church, Frederick, on Tuesday.

Emmitsburg, Md., March 6.—Miss Eva M. Rowe was chosen temporary president of the newly organized Ladies' Auxiliary of Francis X. Elder post of the American Legion, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Clarence G. Frailey was named secretary and Mrs. Louis H. Stoner, treasurer. Mrs. Claggett E. Ramsburg, of Frederick, vice president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Western Maryland District, organized the group.

Mrs. Archibald Eyler was hostess Monday night to the Mite society of the Presbyterian Church.

Hold 'At Home' Today.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Blumenfeld will be at home this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, at 3142 Seventeenth street, in honor of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Louise Blumenfeld, and her fiance, Mr. L. Herbert Freiburger. The engagement was announced last week.

Hessler Studio.

Miss Agnes Sholes and her fiance, Mr. Aaron Allen Sanson 3d, are posing with Miss Shole's favorite pet, "Scram." Miss Sholes is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Sholes and attended schools in Sweden, Germany, Italy and Belgium. Her father is United States Consul General at Milan, Italy, having recently been transferred there from Brussels. The couple will sail soon to be married in Milan in June. They will take a villa on an Italian lake for the summer and will return to live in Philadelphia.

William Meyer Is Dinner Host

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., March 6.—Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer entertained at dinner Friday in honor of Mr. John Bahrr, of Hylands, N. J. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wiler, Miss Mary Hurst and Mrs. Clara O. Rourke, of Richmond.

Miss Sara Ellen Dawson was hostess to the Junior Bridge Club at her home Wednesday night.

Mr. John Denny Compton, of Wilmington, Del., was a guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison.

Mrs. C. M. Lawrence will entertain at a dinner party next Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of her sister, Miss Lillian Shear, of Washington.

Mr. Vivian Groome, of Charlotte, N. C., is the guest of his sisters, Mrs. Harold Hanes and Mrs. Mason Lowry.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Hancock and their son, Harry, jr., of Washington, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lundberg, of Arlington, Va., were guests recently of Mr. Lundberg's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lundberg.

D. A. R. Chapter Feted in Vienna.

Vienna, Va., March 6.—Mrs. John Blake yesterday afternoon entertained the members of the Fairfax County Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Tonight Harmony Chapter, Eastern Star, is giving a party in Fraternal Americans Hall.

Mrs. J. Craig Hunter has gone to Richmond to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse entertained at luncheon at Wolf Trap Farm last Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan, of Chicago.

Daughters Will Meet.

The District of Columbia Society, United States Daughters of 1812, will have its monthly meeting March 13 at 3 p. m. at national headquarters, 1461 Rhode Island avenue. Representative Joseph Starnes, of Alabama, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. William Helfrich Gives Bridge Luncheon for Guests

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., March 6—Mrs. William Helfrich entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday in honor of her guests, Mrs. Edward Lipps and Miss Marguerite Sweet, both of Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robertson are in Florida.

Out-of-town guests here include Mrs. William Fletcher, of Upperville, Va., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Walter Mobley, and Mrs. Nellie Gresham, of Virginia, who is the guest of Mrs. Thomas Falvy.

Among those entertaining this week have been Mrs. Adrain Brunett, who entertained the Minerva Club; Mrs. Walter Williams, who entertained at a birthday dinner party in honor of her daughter, Miss Rose Williams; Mrs. J. M. White, who entertained one of the bridge clubs; Mrs. Somervell Dawson, who entertained at bridge in honor of her guest, Mrs. Wade Cothran, of Harrisonburg, Va., and Mrs. Harold Smith, who entertained the Woman's Club.

Gaithersburg, Md., March 6.—Miss Janet Etchison entertained informally Saturday evening for Misses Grace Marie Thompson, Lucille Magruder, Jane Marshall, Eleanor Gartner, Mary Lou Walker and Messrs. Thomas Hayes, Maurice Ward, William Miles, Robert Myers, Thomas Plummer and Newton Butts.

The Woman's Club was entertained by Mrs. George Young in Washington Grove Thursday afternoon, and in the evening the bridge club met with Mrs. Yates Barber.

Miss Grace Walker is spending two weeks in Baltimore.

The Philathea Class of Grace Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Irvin Thomas Tuesday evening. The president, Mrs. McKendra Walker, presided. Mrs. Dorsey Plummer conducted a program.

Lyons Hosts at Dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon entertained at dinner last night at Glenview Farm, Rockville, Md., for Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green. There were 16 guests.

Beautiful Chintzes from The Finest Importers at The Beckwithian Shop
"Haven of the Unusual"
1700-02 Conn. Ave. 2nd Floor

LaFollettes Hosts to Kin At Reception

Wisconsin Governor, Wife Are Honored by Senator and Wife.

Senator and Mrs. Robert La Follette entertained yesterday afternoon at a reception in honor of the Senator's brother, Gov. Phil La Follette of Wisconsin and Mrs. La Follette, who were here for the conference of Governors with President Roosevelt.

The affair was also in the nature of a reunion for the La Follette family, all of them being present except the children of the guests of honor. The hostess wore a print dress with white and green flowers on a red ground. Mrs. Phil La Follette wore a redingote gown of dark red lace over gold satin. Miss Fola La Follette, sister of the host, who is in Washington doing research work at the Library of Congress.

A younger sister, Miss Mary La Follette, who is here with the Resettlement Administration.

Among the guests were the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold Ickes; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins, the chairman of the Social Security Board and Mrs. Arthur J. Altmeyer, formerly of Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Landis, Senator and Mrs. Sherman Minton, Mr. Basil Manly, of the Federal Power Commission; Mrs. Manly, Senator and Mrs. F. Ryan Duffy, of Wisconsin; Senator and Mrs. Alben Barkley, Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mr. David Lilienthal, of the TVA; Mr. Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics. From the Wisconsin Congressional delegation were Representative Harry Sauthoff.

Slenderized by Gossard
One of a large variety of original corsets, girdles and corselettes for the short, medium or tall figure.

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MODELS, $5 to $32.50

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Woman's Section of Lewis & Thos. Saltz—1409 G St. N.W.

KENWOOD SUITS

The new Kenwood Man-Tailored Suits this Spring are a revelation. In brilliant new Spring shades. Camel Beige, Wild Cherry, Horizon Blue, Sage Green, Turquoise, Brown, Gold, Persimmon, Navy or Black.

$39.50
Sizes 12 to 20

Illustrated is the Classic One-button Suit.
Harris Tweed and Camel Hair Coats. $35 & $45

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G STREET, N. W.

Ogilvie Sisters Reconditioning
HOT OIL SHAMPOO
HAIRCUT and FINGERWAVE

Ever had an Ogilvie shampoo? Forgetting the saving of 75c which is important enough of course, you're due for a complete transformation. Your hair will glisten and be a true crowning glory and what is more, it will not only look well but feel simply grand. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only!

Inquire about our Ogilvie Scalp Treatments

2.25
For Short Hair Only. Regularly $3.00

POWDER BOX—Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Your Shopping Reporter

Springs may come and Springs may go—but the MARCH of Fashion goes on forever. Old Doc Shopper prescribes a shopping tour for those Spring fever blues . . . it is a sure cure. The earlier the season the smarter the clothes. They are exhilarating as the Spring tonics in bottles and much smoother to take. It takes a lot more of what I haven't got to resist these new Spring styles—if you don't believe me go see for yourself. Besides telling you where to buy frocks, hats, accessories, flowers and permanents—you'll find, below, dining and amusement spots to stop before or after your shopping tour.

A. A. Choopani

"YOU'RE INVITED" . . . to browse through CHOOPANI'S, the delightful new shop that has just opened its doors at 2612 CONN. AVE. Hurry in tomorrow and fill your eyes with the beauty of their Persian Arts. Glorious Oriental rugs, Persian linen prints, lamps, Persian ivory boxes, Persian bowls, brocades, embroideries, bed spreads, table cloths, handsome brass work, exquisitely carved tables and other precious bits of bric-brac that will enhance the beauty of any home. And you'll be astounded at the moderate prices. Treat yourself to a visit to A. A. CHOOPANI, 2612 CONN. AVE.

Palais Royal Flower Shop

"VISIT THE NEW FLOWER SHOP" at THE PALAIS ROYAL and be thrilled with the beauty and fragrance of the new spring blossoms there. For such a tiny sum they will fill a charming, white porcelain bowl with lovely flowers, design a dainty corsage, make artistic floral sprays, originate centerpieces for parties. Consult Mr. Burton about any artistic arrangement . . . his many years of floral designing will be invaluable to you. Delivery any place in the city with an order amounting to 1.50 or more. First floor, FLOWER SHOP, THE PALAIS ROYAL, DI. 4400.

Emile Jr.

"THERE'S ROMANCE IN THE (H) AIR" . . . Yes, there's romance in every classic little curl of a coiffure as it pyramids up to a crown of loveliness. There's romance in Spring Fashions, too, so listen to the little suggestion EMILE, JR., has for you. Go out and purchase your Easter bonnet, get one as becoming as possible . . . but don't take into consideration your head-dress. Just take your hat to EMILE, JR., and their head sculptors will coif your hair to actually "fit-in" with your hat. Some of the loveliest coiffures have been originated in this manner and EMILE, JR., is the first to introduce the idea to Washington. Permanents 7.50, Zotos 10.00 Shampoo and finger wave 1.50. Call NA. 2028 for an appointment. EMILE, JR., 528 12TH ST., or AD. 6700, 3042 14TH ST.

Restaurant Madrillon Washington Building

"I DON'T MEAN TO BE PRESUMPTUOUS" . . . but, if you'll allow me to make a suggestion: "The way to a man's heart IS through the stomach," but clattering of dishes, peeling of potatoes and stuffy kitchens do not tend to make the situation the least bit romantic. Now, tonight, if you just take "the old man" to RESTAURANT MADRILLON you'll be surprised at his pleasant reactions to the delightful atmosphere, the delicious food, the fine wines and the grand music. Sunday dinners are an event in this charming dining place! 1.00 dinner is served from noon 'til 8, 1.50 dinner served from noon 'til midnight. Music for dancing from 7 p. m. till the wee small hours. WASHINGTON BLDG., 15TH AND NEW YORK AVE., DI. 4561.

Hay-Adams House

"LET'S DRINK A TOAST" . . . to the smart new little rendezvous, THE ENGLISH TAP ROOM at THE HAY-ADAMS HOUSE. If you wouldn't hobnob with the Elite, laugh with them . . . drink with them . . . you'll find what you're looking for in this quaint, chummy little cocktail lounge, for they all gather here to "sip" delightful concoctions and quench a tired thirst. I've heard tell (and from my own experience) that the lubricants are par-excellent . . . the master mixologist makes "just what you like" . . . and the prices are . . . oh so low for such excellent beverages. Drop into THE ENGLISH TAP ROOM anytime of the day or evening at THE HAY-ADAMS HOUSE, 16TH AND LAFAYETTE SQUARE.

Livingston Market

"TO MARKET, TO MARKET" . . . to buy a fat pig? Oh, no, not this time! But to buy strawberries, out-of-season vegetables, delicious canned delicacies, fancy supper snacks, plump turkeys, fine meats . . . if your mouth isn't watering by this time you won't be interested in this little write-up about WASHINGTON'S NEWEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE food store, THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5516 CONN. AVE., CL. 2374.

Shoreham Dress Shop

"OUT THEY MUST GO" . . . to make room for midspring apparel. THE SHOREHAM DRESS SHOP is selling a group of handsome spring crepes, light weight woolens and print dresses . . . at the ridiculous prices of 5.00 and 7.95. In most cases this is less than half price. Every dress is appropriate for early spring wear . . . new styles in all colors and EVERY SIZE. You know this shop carries samples and one-of-a-kind models, so each frock you'll find individual and smart. THE SHOREHAM DRESS SHOP, SHOREHAM HOTEL.

Southern Stelos

"A CIGARETTE IN THE DARK" . . . or in the daytime for that matter, has no business sprinkling sparks on clothing . . . but don't despair . . . burns, snags, moth holes or rips can be miraculously repaired by THE SOUTHERN STELOS. Here is where the finest reweaving and mending is done on injured clothing, precious linens, hosiery and gloves. The service is remarkably speedy and the prices astonishingly low . . . and so-o-o . . . hie your winter duds around to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST. . . . they'll be "fit as a fiddle" when cold weather arrives.

Y'vel

"IF YOU WANT TO MAKE THE FRONT PAGE" . . . in fashion news . . . then "burst into print" with one of the precious printed frocks from Y'VEL'S. Their collection of early spring dresses are completely captivating. You know, they've just opened their charming new salon and have had to go to New York already for "re-inforcements" . . . and a little bird told me that they're bringing back, for this week's selling, the newest and smartest prints obtainable in the east. Go into Y'VEL'S tomorrow and get the choicest of the lot. 10.95 to 39.50. 3415 CONN. AVE.

Duke of Windsor Inn

IT'S A PLEASURE FOR ME to tell my readers of this smart, new rendezvous conveniently located at 2606 CONN. AVE. The dignity of Great Britain is reflected in the quiet, charming atmosphere . . . and the delectable dishes on the menu promise a sure and lasting popularity. From their fine Club breakfast through their five-course dinners you will find only the finest and most delicious foods. Dinners served from 4 'til 9 p. m. include Cocktail fruit juices or fruit cup, soup, choice of chicken, steak, lamb, etc., plus a variety of fresh vegetables, a salad, dessert and beverages. The big surprise is MODERATE PRICES. Weekdays, 55c and 75c. Sundays, 65c and 85c. DINE TONIGHT . . . and every other night at DUKE OF WINDSOR INN, 2606 CONN. AVE. N.W.

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"CLINKING GLASSES . . . laughing voices, dainty sandwiches . . . why, bless my soul, it's a PARTY! And what a one if you just let THE NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC., take entire charge of it for you. They'll take the fuss and bother of your affair right off your hands. Without charge they loan you a bar, send a professional bartender, have delicious hors d'oeuvres made and supply you with your beverage . . . at an astonishingly low price. Just think . . . nothing for you to do. Have your whole affair catered by NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. ("The House of Good Spirits"), 903 PENN. AVE. NA. 7951.

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Arco Radio Co.

"FLASH! RADIO NEWS" . . . Here's another one of those silly little "clip the coupon" ads that have gone over with such a bang at the ARCO RADIO CO. IF YOU NEED NEW TUBES for your radio you may purchase them at 25% discount with the presentation of this little ad. Genuine R. C. A. or PHILCO tubes, expertly tested. ARCO has the finest service man in captivity and he can diagnose the worst case of "Radio-tosis," prescribe and have the patient up and working (minus static) in no time 'tall. CALL EM. 7767 and let them send their service man to find out just what your radio needs, he'll test your old tubes and fit your radio out with new ones. 3417 CONN. AVE.

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"AND ALL'S RIGHT WITH THE WORLD" . . . when you spend an evening in the gay and glamorous Shoreham Ballroom. Entrancing music, twinkling lights, clinking glasses, excellent cuisine and very special entertainment always means an evening of satisfaction and enjoyment at the SHOREHAM. Your ole pal, Barnee, is there with his "swell-elegant" music and will favor you by playing your favorite tunes . . . if you like. Young Washington is fickle, but "it" has remained "true blue" to this delightful pleasure spot . . . meet your friends at THE SHOREHAM. Don't forget to drop into the "ONE-TO-TWO CLUB" after your late party or theater. You'll love that magic hour of dancing at THE SHOREHAM. AD. 0700.

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"THESE HATS HAVE A MISSION IN LIFE" . . . to flatter you. When LILLIAN GUSACK buys her hats she has foremost in her mind the word "becoming." That is why you can put on one after another of her hats and find them all "just right." For the meek sum of 2.00 you can purchase the most adorable spring bonnet imaginable. Why pay more when you can buy a fine felt, silk, pedaline straw, floppy straw . . . in all fashionable new spring shapes and shades, for such a tiny sum? Get "the right" hat from LILLIAN GUSACK, 5022 CONN.

Gude's

"THE FLOWERS THAT BLOOM" in the spring, tra la . . . have everything to do with the case. For this season you can't be too too without real flowers hung somewhere about your person. The tailoreds demand a blossom on the lapel, the formals must be adorned by a corsage on the shoulder, at the waistline or at the throat . . . "anyhoo," fresh flowers you must have. Pick them at GUDE BROS., Washington's most exclusive florists . . . Their shops are literally bursting with fragrant, colorful spring flowers. Place a standing order, you'll find flowers a surprisingly inexpensive "luxury." Phone DI. 8450.

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"INTRODUCING PROSPERITY PETE" . . . *who says, "Once a Cave Man, strong and hearty, wooed with force that certain party. But today the ladies fair favor men who dress with care! Heed this warning if you're wise—trust your clothes to Prosperize."* It's the modern method of scientific cleansing that makes your clothes stay clean longer. Call FORD'S, INC., 4439 CONN AVE., CL. 0324; 2620 CONN. AVE., CO. 10294.

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Carita Black

Simplest Ingredients May Be Transformed Quickly Into the Most Appetizing Canapes

HOBBY HORSES

Fifty Hobbies Compete in Seventh Annual Show at Federalsburg.

By Rae Lewis.

THE TOWN of Federalsburg, Md., opened its unique "Hobby Fair" February 26. This exhibit of handiwork and collections of odd objects is being held for the seventh time in seven years.

More than 50 hobbies were entered in competition for ribbons and more substantial prizes. The classes were designated for children above the fifth grade. In addition, however, the public has been invited to exhibit adult hobbies in the show.

Hobby Statue.

The show, according to the Associated Press, was originated by Max Chambers, then an instructor in the high school. It is directed by Harold Kilheffer, industrial arts instructor in the high school. Chambers offered a bronze plaque to be engraved with the name of the winners of the show and affixed to the hobby monument. This monument was dedicated three years ago by the late Gov. Albert C. Ritchie. It consists of the bronze figure of an Irish pony, mounted on a pedestal on the high school campus in honor of all hobbies.

Four prizes were offered this year for the best handiwork hobby and five for the best collections. The town government offered a grand prize for the best hobby exhibit.

Philip Adams was appointed general chairman of the Fair. Conrad Liden and Evelyn Jefferson comprized the prize committee, while the judges committee was composed of Milton Harper, Julian Hill and Roberta Jefferson.

We would like to hear about more of these hobby events in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. Often some of the most entertaining and worthwhile hobbies originate in small communities and in country homes. This is especially true of woodworking (possibly because wood is more readily available) and needlework, particularly quilts.

New Organizations.

Schoolhouses and churches are often the centers of community activities, and the development of hobby clubs is increasing. I have heard of several of these organizations and would like to have notices of their activities. Such groups of amateurs are easily formed; formal organization, with officers, dues, and so forth, is not necessary, although some groups prefer it. The main point is to arrange a display, probably once a year, for the display of work and collections. A room in the church or possibly the entrance hall of the school, if other space is not available, will do. If there is a library nearby, some space may be requested there, and usually libraries are glad to co-operate in such affairs and will post lists of books to be read or consulted in connection with different creative or collective hobbies. The art class of the school, or an individual clever with a brush, can be called upon for posters to be used in the various public places as advertising. Using the means at hand instead of incurring expenses, is always best in starting out, and many clubs prefer to continue on that basis.

Encouragement Wise.

The larger and more commercial shows, unfortunately, too often discourage the modest exhibitor, who may feel that his or her collection or work isn't worthy or is too small. The reason for the commercial side of hobby shows is, of course, to give collectors an opportunity to buy and sell, if they so desire, and also to provide a market for the general public. Usually, when shows become this extensive, a price of admission is charged. But, especially in encouraging youthful hobbyists, being given an opportunity to display their work is the important point. The adults should join in for the same reason.

Home Should Have Comfortable Place For Man to Read

One comfortable room where a man can read, write or play cards should be the aim of every housewife who wants to see her husband happy and contented. This need not be a room where a wife fears to touch a pipe or paper, but it should be a distinct part of the house that need not be straightened up because guests are coming for dinner.

Neither should this room be a place where all the furniture not wanted in other parts of the house has been placed, partly to keep it out of the way and partly to fill up space in the room. It should be tastefully decorated and thoroughly comfortable. When providing a place for everything, they are likely to be kept there by the room's occupant.

Such a room was created recently. It was small in size, but two large windows made it a cheerful place. A mirrored panel was placed between the two windows, to give an illusion of space. The walls were painted a soft gray. A modern wood in deep browns was used to build in bookcases across the entire side of the room, under the window. The center shelves were closed and provided storage space for untidy papers. The ceiling was painted a lighter shade of gray.

Plain furnishings included a desk and card table and chairs of a wood that matched the bookcases. An easy chair of leather and a divan were added. The floor covering was gray, a shade deeper than the walls.

Kitchen World Cruise Breaks Diet Monotony

The next time you feel oppressed at the thought of cooking dinner, plan a spicy meal and take an imaginary trip around the world. Even if your recipe calls for nothing more than a dash of pepper, you can transport yourself to the glamorous lands of the East and pretend that you're an oriental Ranee.

Or, if you want real comfort, you can tell yourself that your overheated kitchen is a cool paradise beside the tropical sun-beaten spice gardens which provide you with the seasonings for your meals. As you mix up your tempting dishes, take a trip to Ceylon, for the cinnamon for the rice pudding; Zanzibar, for the cloves for the roast fresh pork; Molucca Islands, for nutmeg for the eggnog.

Many Delicious Combinations May Be Prepared From Foods Usually Found in the Cupboard for Afternoon Party.

By Rebekah Blake.

YESTERDAY'S LOAF of bread, some grated cheese, a few strips of pimento, a dash of paprika, a sprig of parsley and a handful of Brazil nuts, a wave of the wand and presto, a tray of appetizers that the chef of the "Ritz" would be proud to call his own. It is just that simple. It isn't necessary to stock your pantry shelves with expensive ingredients in readiness for the time when you are called on to make a few appetizers for a special dinner or afternoon party.

Remember that with a little ingenuity the simplest ingredients from your cupboard can be transformed within 10 minutes into an effective array of appetizers. Variety in appearance and shape is an important feature in creating an interesting tray of tid-bits, and everyday ingredients such as cheese and nuts lend themselves to innumerable combinations for topping small triangles, rounds, diamonds and finger-length strips of toast.

Though you may like variety, and want to try new ideas, it is always good to have a basic recipe on which to fall back for the mixture that is to be the dominating flavor of an appetizer. The sparkle of appearance will depend on your own ingenuity in devising clever garnishes for each small piece of toast. You may use canape shells if you prefer for further variety.

Here is a recipe for nut cheese canape that will give you the basis for a delicious appetizer and can be used time and again if you remember to vary its appearance by using different shapes and garnishes.

Nut Cheese Canape.

12 rounds of bread
½ cup grated cheese
⅛ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon onion juice
½ cup chopped Brazil nuts.

Toast the bread on one side. Mix cheese and seasonings and spread on untoasted side of bread. Cook under the broiling flame until cheese is melted. Sprinkle immediately with Brazil nuts and serve hot as an appetizer or with salad.

Here are other interesting recipes for appetizers:

Deviled Eggs With Nuts.

6 hard-cooked eggs
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon mixed mustard
½ teaspoon onion juice
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper
½ cup chopped Brazil nuts

Shell eggs, cut in halves and remove yolks carefully. Mash yolks thoroughly, add mayonnaise, seasonings and ¼ cup of chopped nuts. Mix well and refill shells with this mixture. Sprinkle with remaining nuts and serve on a bed of parsley or other green with a salad, or as an appetizer.

Olive and Cheese Canapes.

1 cup cottage cheese
1 tablespoon minced chives
1 tablespoon chili sauce
1 tablespoon chopped stuffed olives
Green pepper strips
Salt
Paprika
Heavy cream
16 rounds sauteed bread

Blend the cottage cheese, chives, chili sauce, olives, salt and paprika to taste and enough thick cream to moisten. Spread thickly on rounds sauteed bread and garnish with strips of green pepper. This makes 16 canapes.

Easter Lily Canapes.

1 can sardines
3 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Dash of cayenne
3 hard cooked eggs
Salt
Pepper
Bread
1 green pepper
Pearl onions

Bone, skin and mash sardines to a pulp. Cream 2 tablespoons of butter and mix well with the sardine paste. Season with lemon juice and cayenne. Mince egg white, mash yolk and mix to a paste with 1 tablespoon butter, salt and pepper to taste.

Slice day-old bread paper thin; spread with sardine paste. Cut each slice in half crosswise to make triangles and shape into a cone. Fill partly with minced egg white. Make tiny balls from the egg yolk mixture. Place one ball in each cone. Cut very narrow strips from the green pepper that has been parboiled with a pinch of soda. Use these strips for the stem end of the lily. Garnish with pickled pearl onions. Serve two lilys on individual plates to each person. This will make about 30 canapes.

CHILD CHATS

Women Seem to Have Special Tendency to Injure Selves at Work.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

WOMEN seem to have a special tendency to injure themselves in the performance of the ordinary duties of everyday life. Housework would seem to be an unusually hazardous occupation, and even such acts as taking baths, going up and down stairs, or going to market, apparently are beset with special dangers for women.

Many of the causes of women's frequent accidents such as sprained ankles, broken legs, arms, hips, serious burns, bad cuts, lie in the way girls are brought up.

Need Mechanical Skill.

Most men realize the necessity of learning how to use tools and machinery. From childhood up they tinker with them, and a knife is part of the furniture of a boy's pockets. It is taken for granted that in manhood they will need mechanical skill.

Yet in the ordinary course of life probably more women use machinery and tools than men. The home of today is run by machinery and every cook must learn to wield a knife.

The average girl, however, goes into marriage and housekeeping as though she were taking on a white collar job, only to find herself in an unorganized factory with no safety-first equipment and no workmen's compensation to guard her against her own ignorance.

Clothing a Handicap.

Her type of clothing too is a handicap to her. No man would take on manual labor dressed in his party clothes. But while girls will dress or undress for athletics, they will keep house in high heels and fashionable gowns. There is a certain amount of special effort necessary to keep their clothes clean; and high heels, besides making it easier to trip, also put a nervous strain on the worker.

The Chinese women with feet distorted by binding were not workers, but the American woman tries to move about on just as small a wheel-base and considers herself far advanced beyond the Chinese.

Costumes for housework should be chosen carefully.

Reprimands Force Girls to Quit Home

Run Away in Fear, Says Policewoman.

Pittsburgh (U.P.).—Girls leave home because they are afraid of parental reprimands, usually after late parties, or because they object to attempts by their parents to "dictate."

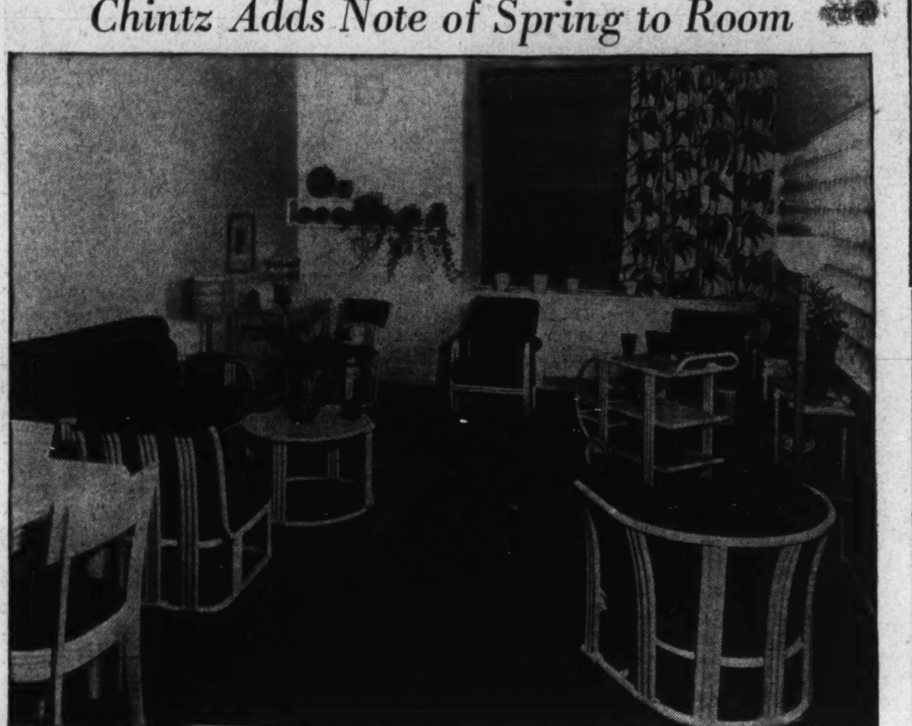
That was the picture painted by a veteran Pittsburgh policewoman.

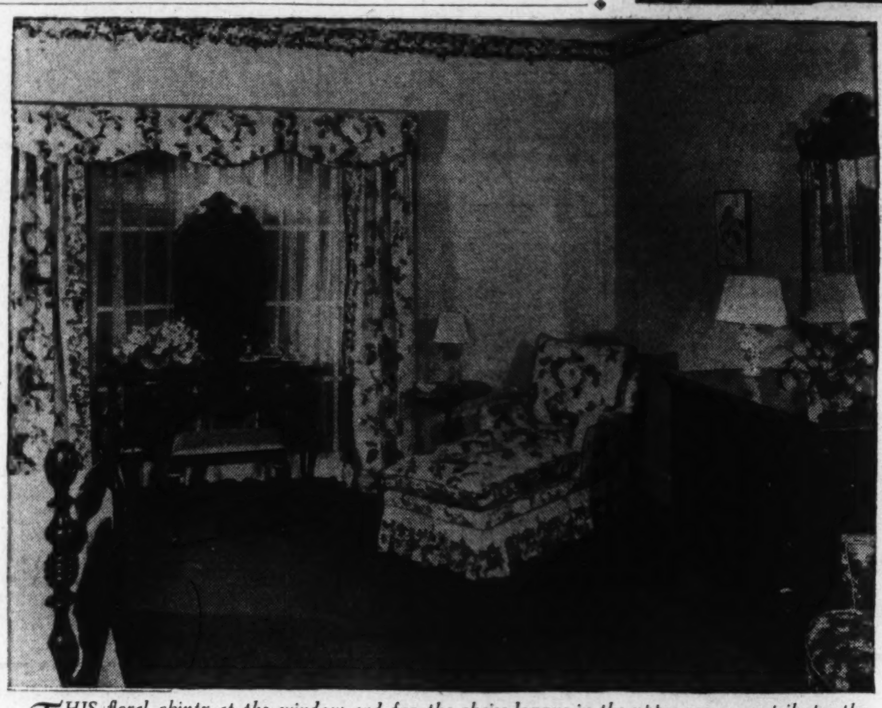
In many instances, said Mrs. Ida Rickenback, head of the Missing Persons Bureau, it is "because she went out to a party and was told to come in at a certain time, but she didn't.

"Then," Mrs. Rickenback added, "she is afraid to go home, so she goes to the home of somebody else, another girl, perhaps. She stays all night. The next morning she knows she deserves to be reprimanded because she has been out all night, so she doesn't go home at all. Then she is reported missing.

"When a girl runs away from home, usually she goes alone. When a boy runs away, usually he goes away with another boy."

Chintz Adds Note of Spring to Room





THIS floral chintz at the window and for the chaise longue in the upper room contributes the floral stripe applied around the top of the wall. As seen in the lower photograph, the cretonne drapery is effectively used on only one side of the window, which is too close to the adjoining wall.

Background Tones Stimulate Flowered Chintzes and Linen

Brilliant and Flippant Fabrics Are Hushed to Harmonize With Softer Shades of Muted Cast of Room.

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin.

WHETHER MARCH is blustery or blithe, it always makes us want to start work on fresh flippant fabrics for the house—to hurry spring along. Because flowered chintzes and linens and cretonnes do have a way of making our sofas and chairs bloom as blithely as our garden.

But there are readjustments to make this year in thinking about the flowery materials for home decoration. With the other tones in the room shades and shades less vivid than they've been, the whole chintz picture gets some new thoughts. The muted dusty colors are the high vogue in the background cast of the room, but chintz patterns continue to be large in scale and brilliant, though in shades that harmonize with the subtler background colors. And more matching pieces in the same pattern of chintz are seen than in the past season . . . this means that in many instances only one patterned fabric will appear in the room and this may be used for both draperies and furniture.

Chintz Important.

But with backgrounds muted, the chintz patterns when they are used achieve much more importance. This is to be seen at a glance at some of the leading exhibits of new rooms we've just visited. Sometimes in grayed-beige room, one chintz chair will sparkle as much as a room full of color and design did last year.

The best way to explain how and where chintzes are being used in the new color picture is to describe some of the pleasant spring rooms just redecorated in the new moods.

One of the nicest of the chintzy rooms that we saw was a bedroom in Federal mahogany, the design of which was adapted from an old Salem chest. Dusty pink walls, a brown rug and a white figured organdy bedspread supplied the setting. A large scaled chintz in eggshell, rose and brown with a garland and floral stripe is used for draperies and valance, as well as for the chaise longue. Then the stripe from the chintz is cut out and applied as a border around the top of the room. A contrasting chair in powder blue was an accenting note. The effect was charming.

Another very refreshing spring bedroom had dusty pink and off-white wide striped material that looked a good deal like old-time ticking in weave. This was used for the bedspreads and draperies . . . and unexpectedly for the wall covering too. Very smart and very sweet and certainly different.

Versions Vary.

Chintz in the season's new living room designs has interesting versions. For instance, in a pleasantly beige and brown room, the chintz at the windows had a white ground with a sprawling large scale design in beige. In another living room we saw and like recently, the walls were pearl gray and the chairs in patterened chintz predominantly yellow. With off white walls and a water color blue ceiling, we were interested to see the same chintz on chairs, sofa and windows. This was a swirling gray design with flecks of dusty coral for accent, and for the chair coverings, it was quilted— an important fashion point this year.

Stripes are belles of the ball. We see them on every hand. Vertical stripes of course, as might be expected, but also horizontal stripes for individuality. They're useful when you don't want to repeat the chintz or linen used otherwhere, yet need another pick-me-up for the room. With floral draperies, a pair of upholstered chairs in very wide horizontal stripes can be exceedingly trim.

Mexican Coloring Used.

A cool country effect was the aim of a secondary livingroom recently decorated anew where the sun parlor had been—glass brick filled in one wall that had been all windows. Mexican colorings, white bentwood furniture (tubular but of wood instead of metal), and an interesting window treatment accented with a figured drapery material gave it distinction. The way the figured material was used caught the eye. The window that remained was quite wide but situated too close to an adjoining wall . . . who hasn't been bothered with that problem! Anyway a split bamboo roll-up shade was used across the width of the window, then instead of draperies on both sides, they were only used on one side, next to the too-close wall. The thing that made them successful in this arrangement was the fact that they were made generously full and that the material was splashy and bright. And also the wall on the undraped side of the window had an interesting shelf arrangement for pottery and plants to give balance to the window. Here a minimum of pattern had been used to give a maximum of dash to the ensemble, as this was the only figured material in the room.

The purpose of this article today is to say that with background colors and values changing their keynotes, our chintz ideas have to change too. So before getting down specifically to patterns, it's necessary to decide where and how our chintz will be used.

There's no spring tonic that does a tired room more good than something flowered and pretty in the way of chintz or cretonne. So hie yourself to the drapery department of your favorite store and see what a garden of fabric flowers await you. And—maybe you'd like our bulletion "Directions for Making Curtains and Draperies" which will be sent to you on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

New Shades in Jersey Popular This Spring

The ever-popular jersey is slated for more prestige than ever this spring. In a pre-Easter fashion show at the Miami Biltmore Country Club, several of the most outstanding models for daytime wear were of jersey in interesting new shades. Among the colors featured were papaya, named after the tropical fruit, tudor blue, a soft tint with a periwinkle cast, and bougainvillea, a deep pink verging on scarlet.

Care of Hands Is Important

Beauty Enhanced by Proper Exercise and Care of Hands

Use of Harsh or Liquid Soap Cracks Cuticle and Roughens Delicate Skin; Fingers Can Be Made to Taper by Massaging.

By Carolyn Abbott.

HANDS are definitely as important as any other item to an actress, so why shouldn't they be to all women, whether on or off the stage?

It is queer that hands are taken for granted the way they are when they have gone into poetry and proverb and how important they are to everyone. But of sheer beauty and fascination of hands we have much to learn. There are many types of hands—exotic and lily pale and autumn brown; small and trusting hands and strong, capable hands. All of them have a charm of their own.

Hands don't need to be small and white and tapering to be beautiful, but they must be clean, smooth and perfectly manicured. Even idle hands need care and busy hands not only need it but deserve every consideration.

Fastidious people take as much care of their hands as they do of their faces. They exercise them, massage them, oil and cream them and manicure their nails carefully, tinting them to complement the clothes being worn as they would tint the cheeks or lips.

Strengthen Fingers.

For strengthening the fingers, use an ordinary yard stick, measuring your finger spread, and extend the fingers as far as possible. Keep trying this and see how you can improve your stretch. This is especially beneficial if you play the piano.

Next, use a dry massage, working from the wrist toward the finger tips. This will limber up your hands and shape them gracefully. Massaging on out to the finger tips encourages your fingers to be longer and more tapering.

After massaging your hands, hold them shoulder high and shake them quickly. This will increase circulation and make them feel alive.

Now apply a light coat of cream, massaging well into the pores to make your hands smooth and soft. Apply a second coat of cream if this treatment is being given before retiring, and don a light pair of cotton gloves, which are left on all night. These will keep the cream from getting on the bedclothes.

Hot Water Unnecessary.

When you wash your hands, it is not necessary to use hot water as some believe. Use only a warm water and plenty of good soap, and your hands will be just as clean. Hot water takes out the oil that keeps the skin smooth and soft, and encourages swollen veins. Then you live in such a hurry that you are always giving your hands a hasty wipe and rushing off with a damp skin that promptly becomes chapped. Strong, harshly alkaline soaps also dry out the oil, roughen the skin and make the cuticle brittle. It is a good idea always to find out how mild a soap you can use for any given purpose and never use a stronger one. Liquid soaps found in public wash-rooms are usually hard on the hands. The wise woman carries a cake of her favorite toilet soap in her travel case or office beauty box.

Women complain of brittle, jagged cuticle and usually it is discovered that they neglect the simple and easy precaution of pushing back the cuticle with a towel when they are drying their hands. This should never be done when the cuticle is dry because it is apt to break.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Girl Who Attributes Her Lack of Popularity to Conversational Ineptitude Asks Advice.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 18 years old, attractive looking, dress well and have frequent opportunities to come in contact with young people. However, I very seldom have dates with boys and have difficulty in making girl friends. Strangely enough, I know just what is wrong but cannot do anything about it, try as I may. I am one of those unfortunate girls about whom persons say, "Isn't she quiet!"

* * * *

As a child I was very self-effacing and timid, and although I have overcome most of the self-consciousness, I find great difficulty in carrying on a conversation, particularly with men or boys. It is to this fact that I attribute my lack of popularity. I would greatly appreciate any helpful suggestions you may be able to make. Sincerely, D. L.

* * * *

Dear D. L.: You have a great advantage over merely talkative and self-assured persons if only you realized this fact and made the most of it. The ability to listen intelligently is equally as provocative of interesting conversation as is the ability to sustain a flow of sparkling comment. The girl who can suggest appropriate topics of conversation and leave it to the other person to discuss them is far more likely to be called "stimulating" or "restful" or "really intelligent" than "quiet."

* * * *

I imagine the real nature of your social difficulty is lack of education or information in the broad general sense. If you knew something about a great many subjects, or a great deal on any one subject, you could not fail to hold up your end conversationally. For in the one instance you could supply conversational material and in the other instance you would find yourself talking about the subject nearest your heart in spite of your self.

* * * *

The person who wishes to talk well should read widely. He should be familiar with the contents of the better type and more popular magazines; he should read one or more leading newspapers regularly, following the news of the day and the editorial comment thereon; he should know what is being written in fiction, biography and history. Furthermore, he should maintain a speaking acquaintance, as it were, with art and the theater—the legitimate stage as well as the movies. He should know a great deal about politics, national and international; and he should be concerned—if he is less than 30—with what youth's future social, educational and professional opportunities are to be in this changing world. He should keep informed on the doings and sayings of the leaders and picturesque figures in the world of affairs. He should try to know who is who in the spotlight of the year's history in the making. He should be interested in dress and sports and fads. He should form his own opinions about persons and things he reads about, and the more radical these opinions are the more productive of conversation they will be when offered, if they can be followed up with substantial reasons for thus believing. To be an interesting conversationalist one must do more than recite the obvious, and one must be more than an obliging "yes-man" in a conversational tete-a-tete.

* * * *

I advise you to begin reading at least two newspapers from cover to cover, one of the conservative type, another of a more radical or gossipy nature. I suggest you subscribe to several magazines, one of which may be completely humorous and flippant; another concerned with things sociological and political; another with art and literature, and a fourth, perhaps, with fashion and feminine frivolity. I suggest you read a few books, not less than two a month at the very least, and more if possible. If you have no preference or taste in literature, choose those most widely discussed, for you will thereby have a conversational wedge.

* * * *

I suggest you develop skill at some one thing: dancing, swimming, riding, golfing, tennis, ping pong, anything you like, which you can recommend to your friends or fashion anecdotes about, or even defend against their criticisms and objections. I am quite sure if you follow this advice in any part, you will find conversation flowing with greater ease from your tongue. M. H.

Life Adjustment Center.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Some time early in February you wrote about a mental case and gave the address of a clinic for such cases. I clipped the address, but have misplaced the clipping and wonder if you would be so kind as to print it again. It seems to me it was on Columbia road, but I cannot be sure. Hoping to have this information soon, I am, MRS. H.

* * * *

DEAR MRS. H. Undoubtedly the clinic referred to is the Washington Life Adjustment Center, 1464 Columbia road northwest, telephone Adams 1033. Miss Beulah Smith is director; a full-time psychiatrist is employed, and appointments can be made for either daytime or evening. Free service is given persons unable to pay a private practitioner. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

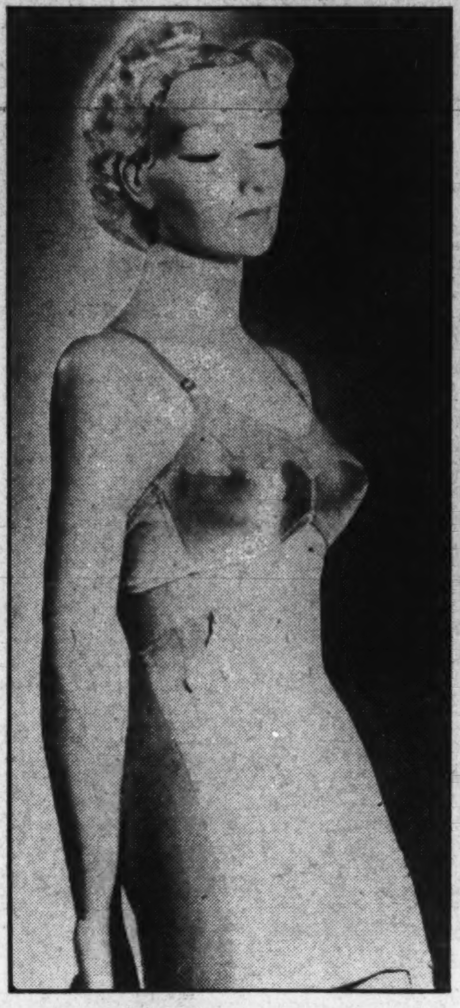
Veils Used Trickily On Latest Spring Hats

Veils this spring are being put to all sorts of amusing uses. Some of them swing down the backs of hats to touch the shoulders. Others envelop wee chapeaux in a cloud of misty allure. Still others serve as anchors to tiny pill-box shapes, being tied under the chin with a big bow beneath an ear.

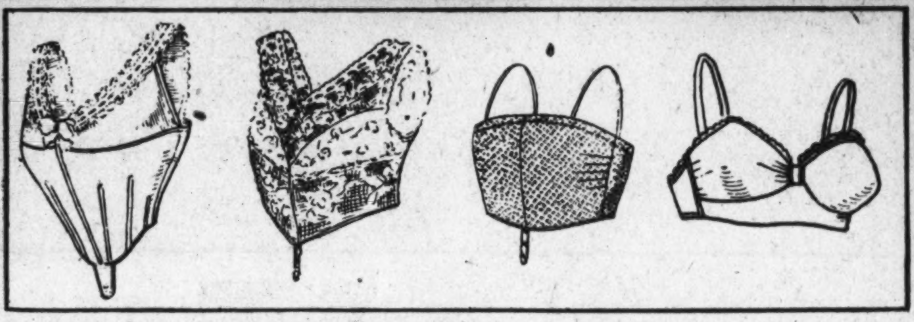
Many of the smartest hats for daytime wear are very broad-brimmed, the majority being of the flat sailor type. Colored veils are being widely used on flat, black straws, covering the whole crown and often part of the brim.

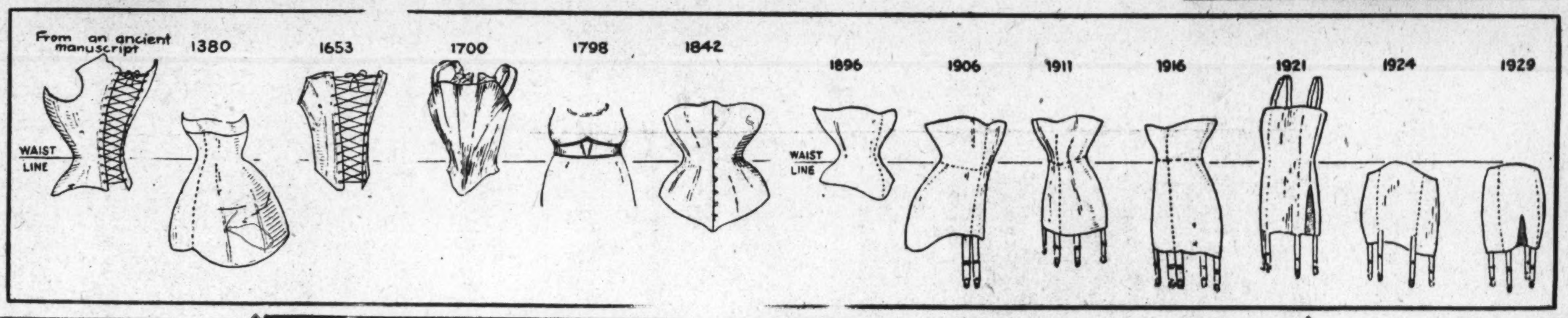
Corset Is Old as Egypt, But Modern Version Accentuates the Streamlined Figure

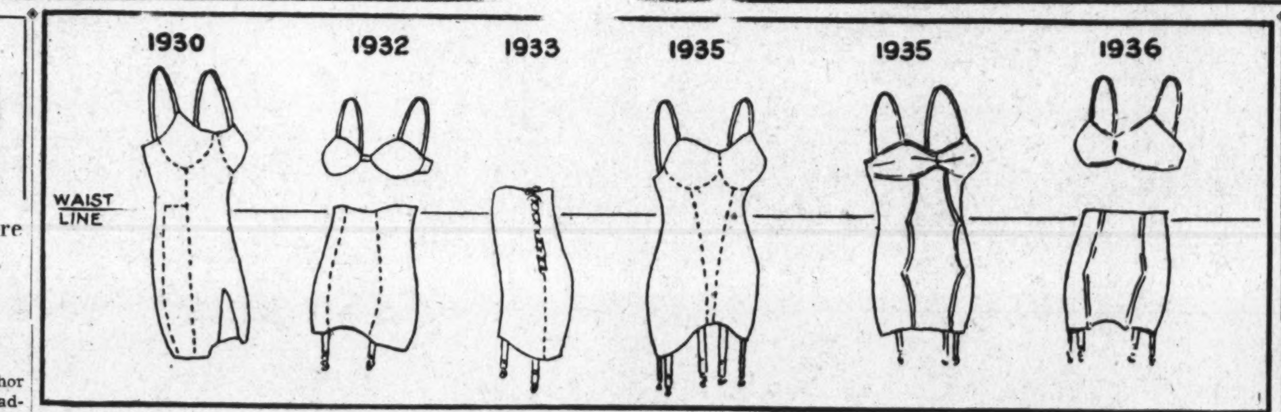
THE first real corset appeared in fourteenth century; later, same century, first "fitted" corset was made. Catherine de Medici introduced the steel corset, covered with rich fabrics. During reign of Elizabeth of England, corsets using whalebone were made for first time. First "pair of corsets" (two pieces) appeared in Louis XV reign; during reign of Louis XVI, quilted corsets.



AFTER French Revolution, tight corsets disappeared. Original "wasp waist" introduced in 1810; laced in back, hips uncorseted. From 1815 to 1830, corsets grew higher in front and back, steel clasps for fastenings; 1845, bones diagonally and vertically. In 1874 corset history switched to America; 1903, hose supporters appeared; 1913, long corsets, over hips; 1937, natural lines.







IN the evolution of corset and brassiere pictured, the 1937 version is the epitome of comfort, neatness and chic; following natural body lines. Evening foundation garment in costume colors (top); suit girdle and bra, left; one-piece version—slim waist, long hip, uplift bustline, flat diaphragm, right.

Unit Assails Reliance on Textbooks

John Dewey Society Unit Urges More Flexible Materials.

Printed Volumes Held to Be Substitutes for Thinking.

NEW YORK, March 6.—The reliance which school teachers place upon textbooks was criticized recently by a committee of the John Dewey Society for the Study of Education and Culture as inimical to intelligent teaching and intelligent learning.

Present-day texts are designed as substitutes for thinking, declared the committee in a report prepared for the society's yearbook. Their use, therefore, "obstructs any effort to direct the learning of students in terms of their own developing experiences, interests and concerns," it said.

The committee, headed by Prof. William Heard Kilpatrick, of Teachers College, Columbia University, urged that wherever possible textbooks be replaced with more flexible teaching materials. "There is a demand for teaching materials which are true source materials in the sense that while they provide information in convenient form and simple style, they do not impose interpretation, do not predigest, do not limit the kind of use to be made of them," said the committee.

Textbooks, it asserted, present information in "a preorganized form which challenges primarily memory, not thinking or judgment. Still further, all needed conclusions are drawn in advance and generalizations are stated. All that is left for the student is to partake of the ready fare, while the teacher assumes responsibility for cutting it up into small enough bits for painless mastication.

Cannot Keep Current.

"Furthermore, textbooks, by the very time required for their production, cannot keep up with current thought and current experience. This is true especially in areas in which ideas, facts, and interpretations accrue rapidly. Thus, social-science textbooks tend to give emphasis to issues and problems that have passed their day of pressing importance. The facts furnished tend to be of minor importance, if not irrelevant or false in terms of recent research.

"Similarly, natural-science textbooks tend to be predicated on principles, theories and research outcomes which now have been modified or even repudiated. Still further, since most textbooks are written by university professors or by others supposedly representing the acme of academic education, their organization is usually based on assumption about the learning process and methods of teaching which are contrary to current conceptions of approved practice.

"Viewed in this light, the textbook seems to be one of the greatest enemies not only of independent thinking and individual learning but also of the possibility of linking learning with life."

Under any circumstances, the committee declared, "book learning" should be coupled with "first-hand experience." The classroom procedure in our present schools often calls for mastery of generalizations, concepts and ideas for which the students lack any previous experience," it pointed out. "Young people are asked to think about issues and to 'understand' problems in connection with which they lack even the most rudimentary experimental contact. Thus our young people 'know' from textbook descriptions what kinds of courts there are in the United States, but they have only the slightest idea as to how justice actually functions. They 'know' the unemployment figures and the relief problem, but the vast majority have no feeling whatever of what it means for a family to get along on $5 a week. They know about our election system and have heard about the political parties, but they have no insight into the way candidates are made through political machinery.

"In fact, the abstract nature of much of our 'social education' is often pointed out. Our students are not provided with concrete ideas related to their daily experience. They do not recognize the subjects discussed as related to their behavior or to present or future interests.

Paris Says 'Feet Are Fortune'

Shoes, Stockings Especially Important Because of Short Skirts.

ACCORDING to a recent radio broadcast, direct from Paris, "your feet are your fortune" this year, and you cannot be too extravagant about buying shoes and stockings. They are extremely important, due to the tremendous vogue for short skirts! The most exciting shoe news is the Perugia sandal—a new version with interwoven kid bindings that are three-fourths of an inch wide. The toes are covered and there isn't a button or a buckle of any kind; it is held on the foot by an elastic which goes behind the heel and holds the sandal in place. In other words, the foot is "corseted;" but incredibly comfortable.

This new sandal is patterned from those worn by the Romans 2,000 years ago. Navy blue, mahogany red (which goes beautifully with printed costumes), and all-white for summer, are the leading colors, sponsored by fashion. For evening, this same sandal appears with uncovered toes and in luscious tints of pastel kidskin. Mainbocher is showing daytime shoes of colored kidskin to match the dominant color note in his print gowns. In regarding to stockings, the broadcast reported, they are to be extremely sheer; even for daytime wear. For evening they should be a pale sunburn; for day wear, not too light in color, or they lack smartness. It is considered chic, according to Paris dictation, to wear stockings with a gray cast when wearing a gray-colored suit.

The WOMAN'S ANGLE

Should Women Use More Feminine Wiles in Politics?

By Malvina Lindsay.

INEZ HAYNES IRWIN, author and feminist, said in a recent broadcast that women had so much more executive ability than men that they would eventually take over the executive functions of government. Anne Hard, radio commentator and writer, seconded this assertion by pointing out that women have been among the greatest rulers of all time.

• • • •

All of this may be true. We hope it is. But the thought arises to plague us that women haven't made much of a showing in government and politics so far in the United States. To date, virtually all the women in this country who have made their influence widely felt have been "ladies with causes."

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The answer to that, of course, might be that American women have had the ballot only a little more than a quarter of a century and that men haven't given them a chance. Well, about the only chance women rulers of the past had was the inheritanee of a title or a throne, and goodness knows, enough women here have succeeded to public office, political prestige and large fortune through inheritance from deceased husbands and fathers. Moreover, women in this country have been blessed with an unusual amount of male sentimentality to play upon.

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Perhaps the whole trouble has been that they have tried to play the game too much like ladies—or rather gentlemen. Most of the great women rulers of the past did not hesitate to use all the feminine weapons at their commands, being fishwives or sorceresses as the occasion demanded.

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It would indeed seem incongruous in this enlightened age to suggest that women ambitious for political power fall back on femine wile. And yet, surveying the situation here and abroad, it seems as if the only woman who has really exerted any political influence in recent generations has done it by the good old-fashioned method of indirect action. We refer, of course, to Mrs. Wallis Simpson.

Couple Uncertain Which Should Buy Wedding Bouquet

By Margaret Wallace.

WHO should buy the bride's bouquet, one anxious young bride-to-be asks:

"My parents want to buy my bouquet," she writes, "and my fiance claims it is his privilege. I do not wish to offend my parents, yet I like the sentiment of carrying a bouquet my bridegroom has purchased. He also wishes to purchase the bridesmaid's bouquet and to send orchids to my mother. He has asked me to let him know just the kind of bridal bouquet I like and the kind of flowers I wish the bridesmaids to carry. Would it be improper for him to furnish the flowers?"

It is quite usual, of course, for the fiance to send the bridal bouquet. It is sometimes a prerogative claimed by the parents of the bride. It is unusual, but not incorrect, for the fiance to send the flowers for the bridesmaids to carry. It is a very gracious thought for the fiance to send the mother of the bride orchids to wear at her daughter's wedding.

A bridegroom has his wedding arrangement troubles and has written to ask for advice:

"I am not a very well-to-do man," he writes, "and do not go out to very formal social functions and do not expect to do so after I am married. The young lady I am going to marry wants an evening wedding at which all the wedding party and the guests will wear formal evening attire. I have a tuxedo suit but do not own a full dress suit. My fiancee says that a tuxedo is not formal enough for an evening wedding when she wears full bridal attire and the rest of the guests are in evening dress. Do you think I could wear my tuxedo suit?"

CAPITAL FASHIONS

By Pattie Ellicott.

In spite of the high note of color in the fashion world, just now the smartness of black costumes is recognized by Washington's best-dressed women.

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Mrs. Harry Woodring, the youthful wife of the Secretary of War, often wears black costumes. One afternoon last week she wore a black velvet dress with a black fur coat and a dashing little hat of black straw with a gay flower at one side.

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Mrs. Patrick Hurley, wife of the former Secretary of War, looked very chic at one of the recent dinners in a dress of black tulle made with a softly draped bodice and a very full skirt, studded in rhinestones. Mrs. Hurley also is wearing a suit of black cloth with gay taffeta blouses and a black hat and a silver fox cape.

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Mrs. Nicholas Longworth was seen walking briskly from a session of the Senate last week in a suit of black cloth trimmed with black fur with which she wore a black felt hat with a medium brim and soft crown.

• • • •

Mrs. Henry Morganthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, is wearing a dress of black chiffon made on smart lines for dinner. She also has a black velvet ensemble for afternoons, trimmed with dark fur.

• • • •

Mrs. Rudolph Max Kauffmann had on a lovely dress of black lace over a light lining at one of the recent dinners. The dress was made in long, graceful lines with floating scarfs—so becoming to Mrs. Kauffmann's tall, graceful type of beauty.

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Mrs. Robert Clement Watson looked very smart recently in a swagger suit of brown tweed with which she wore a brown felt hat and a vari-colored scarf.

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Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes is wearing a daytime suit of gray tweed with a gray fur collar. Her hat is gray felt.

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Representative Edith Rogers has an evening dress of white chiffon made with a plaited skirt and a softly draped, plaited bodice. She wears a corsage of white gardenias on one shoulder.

• • • •

Miss Suzanne Wilson, daughter of the Secretary of Labor, is wearing a dinner dress of white chiffon made on girlish lines with a blue velvet sash. Miss Wilson has an afternoon dress of black taffeta with a wide skirt and a bolero bodice. Her small hat is black straw.

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Mrs. George Allen wears a dinner gown of gray chiffon and lace. With this she wears a corsage of red rose buds.

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Mrs. W. W. Howes, wife of the Assistant Postmaster General, has a spring-like evening gown of deep red lace made with scarf sleeves, and a full-to-the-floor skirt.

Trees and Gardens Provide Designs For Paris Frocks

PARIS (AP).—Blossoming fruit trees and old-fashioned gardens yield a wide variety of buds and foliage to accent new Paris frocks.

For flowers have choice spots in the spring decorative scheme.

A thick bunch of purple and white lilacs hugs the waist of an evening dress of black silk jersey. A burst of pink roses trails like a vine over the shoulder and down to the hip of a pale green organdie frock.

The flowered patterns used in printed evening dresses are repeated in corsages and bouquets which decorate them.

Hydrangeas make halter-neck wreaths and anemones are grouped in mammoth corsages for dresses made of patterns printed with those flowers. And a rose-covered fan echoes the roses in the gown with which it is carried.

Flowered toques also repeat dress decorations. A yellow tulle frock trimmed with yellow hyacinths is worn with a toque covered with the same flowers.

Wide skirts on new evening dresses are garlanded—in Victorian fashion—with poppies and cornflowers of violets and roses. One black satin sheath gown boasts three roses on one shoulder. The stems of the roses trail down below the hipline.

Glass flowers of mixed sizes and colors are taking their places on evening shoulders and waists. An evening bolero of pink satin is bordered all around with glass flowers.

Several whole bodices are covered with flat flowers.

One black crepe dinner dress with long sleeves is topped by a bodice of bright-red poppies. White roses nestle in the folds of a tiered white lace gown. Very deep red roses trim a dance frock of water-green lace and tulle.

A Woman's NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

NEW YORK, March 6.—Remember when every well-conducted lady took harp lessons? Ah, those were the dear old days of crinoline and bustle! Now, in tune with the times, the instrument is that awkward contraption, the piano accordeon, once the sole property of such zanies as Phil Baker. But now it is for the ladies, on the word of a powerful music house.

ALICE HUGHES.

• • • •

There is the Mrs. Wallis Simpson who, one spring day, will become the Duchess of Windsor. But there is also the first Mrs. Ernest Simpson, who lives quietly in New York and pays no mind to the international didoes; in a small apartment on Madison avenue, near Ninety-fourth street. It is her office as well as her home, for Dorothy Simpson runs a personal service bureau—anything from picking the proper boutonniers to redecorating an entire apartment—and doing it well.

She has been doing these things for seven years, her partner being Mrs. Dorothy Thibaud, and the firm name being the successful "SOS." They now have 200 customers.

I doff the chapeau to Mrs. S. She supports two girls—Cynthia Dechert, by her first husband, and Audrey, by Ernest Simpson. He hair is prematurely gray, but her eyes sparkle, and she is alert and alive. Sometimes I wonder which is the luckier—the second Mrs. S, or the first!

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Ann Roosevelt Dall Boettiger, daughter of the President, is now one of us. Not only is she the wife of the publisher of a Seattle newspaper; she is associate editor as well, and will write a daily column . . . But if she beats her mother, she'll be stepping.

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And did you realize that Eve Curie, daughter of the great Mme. Curie, has finally finished her mother's biography, and that it will be published simultaneously in seven countries, with the brilliant Vincent Sheean responsible for the English versions? There'll be a book to own!

Function Still To Enhance Nature's Job

Comfortable Garments of Today Give Laugh to Gay Nineties.

Newest Creation Weighs Only Few Ounces, Not Pounds.

By Ethel Ehlen,
The Post Fashion Editor.

WHILE the origin of the corset is lost in antiquity, research discloses that girdles appeared before the Christian era. In early Egyptian, Roman and Grecian days, two bands of red kid (sometimes embroidered in gold and silver, decorated with precious jewels), were worn over the bust and hips. The corsets worn in the Middle Ages and those of today bear little resemblance, but the function of this garment always has been the same: to improve whatever figure nature gave the individual; to rectify any slight mistakes nature made on nature's plan; to remodel the figure to conform with prevailing fashions.

The history of corsets parallels the history of feminine activity. In the Victorian era, when wasp waists were fashionable and women laced themselves breathless in heavily boned corsets with 20 yards of lacings, their place was in the home. It was only in the privacy of her boudoir that she could really draw a good honest breath. Unable to take part in active exercise, women necessarily took only a small part in political and public life. As women came out of the home and into industry, tasting a new freedom, they demanded comfortable clothes and comfortable corsets.

Modern Garments Comfortable.

During the World War, when women were working in factories as well as offices, and comfort was most essential, there was a decided tendency to go corsetless. The flapper of this period adopted the idea; dresses were designed to conform with this trend; the "figure" went completely out of style. As a result there was a renaissance in corseting, with a definite silhouette as the vogue. From then (about 1925) on, there has been another interesting evolution in the realm of corseting—the 1937 models are the epitome of smartness and comfort. The fundamental difference between the new and the old corset is in its weight; the current creations weighing only a few ounces, as compared with 5 and 10 pounds in its ancestral form.

Brassieres, too, have had a long and complicated history. From early Roman and Greek days when they were merely bandages, through Spartan days when boy-like figures were desirable, the eighteenth century original all-in-one with shoulder straps, 1810, when straps disappeared temporarily, to 1860, when the top of the corset dropped and the brassiere as such came into existence; but a very different type from that worn today. The first versions confined rather than molded the figure. With the very low waistline of 1907 referred to as the "corset cover era," the brassiere became an important garment. From 1920 on the trend to the uplift became evident—this was the beginning of the tendency away from the boyish figure of the post war era. The "bra" of 1937, following the trend for femininity in the mode, molds and uplifts the figure; its aim is naturalness and youthful lines.

Foundation Garments Necessary.

To be able to wear the new spring clothes with chic, the figure must harmonize with the styling of the costume. Which means it must be slender of waistline, the diaphragm must be flat, molded and uplifed bustline, long hipline, no unsightly bulges or unnecessary rolls. The modern all-in-one garments, or the girdles built a bit high at the waistline with accompanying bras, give this figure control and slenderizing silhouette; they emphasize a minimum of weight with a maximum of support and comfort. Fashion authorities declare, that regardless of the slimness of the figure, a foundation garment is an essential to neatness and smartness, which are synonymous with good grooming. For the not-so-slim figures there are special foundations designed to give the illusion of slimness, and which properly support the figure; the same applies to girdles and brassieres.

Men's Clothing Budget Drafted

One Day's Pay a Week Should Be Spent, Stylist Tells Club.

NEW YORK, March 6 (AP).—If you are a man and earn anywhere from $25 a week to $25,000 a year you should spend an average of one day's pay a week to be well dressed.

That is the advice of Frank C. Nagel, spokesman for the New York Cutter's Club, who said being well dressed "does not necessarily mean dressing expensively and beyond your means."

For the young man who earns $25 weekly, Nagel estimated, a clothing budget of $3.50 a week or about $182 a year is ample.

This, he said, is how the $182 should be spent:

One felt hat, $5; one straw hat, $3; two pairs of $5 shoes, $10; six shirts, $12; 10 pairs socks, $5; underwear and pajamas, $12; ties and scarf, $8; gloves, $4; one tailored suit annually, alternating from year to year in type needed, as business, evening, sports, etc., from $60 to $75; overcoats, two in three years, paying $75 for a heavy coat, and $50 for a light topcoat, or an average of $40 a year, and incidentals, such as handkerchiefs, sweater, gold socks, $8, making a total of $182.

Nagel recommended increasingly expensive wardrobes for men as their earnings ranged upward, including an annual clothing budget of $624 for the hundred-dollar-a-week man, $1,200 a year for the $10,000 man, and $2,170 a year for those in the $25,000 earning class.

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1937

'Dual Purpose' Rooms Found In Big Demand

Unexpected Conversion of Spare Chamber Much Facilitated by Plan.

"Double purpose" rooms are more and more in demand. The advantages or deficiencies of a floor plan assert themselves the more forcefully to the home owner who may find need of a spare room for a few days, and the home so designed that one or two rooms may be quickly converted for other uses actually has more rooms than would at first appear.

Eleven such homes are now open for inspection in Northwest Washington. Located in a newly developed neighborhood, each one of these detached brick homes is equipped with white venetian blinds, modern gas range, gas refrigerator, Bryant gas furnace. They are situated on landscaped deep lots bordered by a picket fence. Public transportation is within easy walking distance. Eduacational facilities, churches and modern stores of all kinds are close by. New roads and sidewalks have been laid within the last year.

The homes are floored throughout with oak hardwood, and the well-lighted living room is laid in an attractive herringbone pattern. Light wallpapers of conservative design reflect good taste and cheerfulness. Two coat closets are by the front doorway. Doors of rich mahogany are hung on white enameled frames throughout the house. Gas or wood-burning fireplaces are in both the living room and the basement recreation room. Furred walls, weatherstripping, caulked window frames, and insulated upstairs ceilings assure winter and summer comfort.

The floored recreation room actually provides a seventh room. It is adjacent to a modern tiled bath and shower, and three windows provide a flood of light over the interior. Light stippled walls further aid in creating a cheery setting. The rest of the basement has a laundry close by a generaus supply of automatically heated hot water. The Bryant gas-heating system allows for cleaner laundry, and clothes may be dried clean inside the basement in rainy weather.

A graceful wrought-iron rail leads to the upstairs, and modern lighting fixtures lend an air of charm to the interior. Electric outlets are plentiful in all rooms while all closets are provided with lighting sockets.

Two large bedrooms, a tiled bath with showers in a black and white motif, stairway to a large floored storage attic, breakfast nook and large dining room, and a modern kitchen with double-aproned sink and built-in walnut cabinets are other features of the exhibit home at 4534 Harrison street northwest. The builder and seller, Harry Wardman, has already sold one and expects a rapid turnover on the remaining ten.

Two Flats Planned.

Two two-story brick flats are to be built by M. H. and J. H. Ginsberg at 1314 and 1318 Holbrook street northeast, costing $20,000. R. C. Archer is the architect.

2-Story Apartment Planned

A two-story brick store and apartment building will be built at 1123 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, by Charles Fischer. Dana B. Johannes, jr., designed the structure. Its estimated cost is $11,500.

Homes in Latest Group Built by Harry Wardman, Inc., Shown Today

These houses, at 4530 and 4534 Harrison street northwest, are in a group of 11 built and presented by Harry Wardman, Inc. The exhibit home at the latter address is furnished by Hilda N. Miller.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

With the indorsement of the District Commissioners, legislation proposing establishment of a real estate license commission for Washington was sent to the Capital last week. Under terms of the bill, a real estate commission would be created to regulate conditions under which brokers would operate. Similar legislation is in effect in 27 States. The Washington Real Estate Board has recommended and worked for adoption of this measure for a number of years. Its legislative committee, under direction of William L. Beale, has co-operated with District officials in drafting the bill, which is patterned after those introduced during past Congressional terms. The bill as sent to Vice President Garner and Speaker of the House Bankhead carries minor modifications from that introduced during the previous Congress by Senator William H. King, chairman of the Senate District Committee, which would make the legislation conform to established practice in the District Building.

BEALE.

WEBSTER.

Ben T. Webster, member of the firm of Boss & Phelps and a past president of the local Real Estate Board, is the first realtor to join the local delegation to the 1937 convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held at Pittsburgh in October. His name is the first on the list of Waverly Taylor, president of Waverly Taylor, Inc., and a director of the national association, who, as local conven-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

D. C. Building Runs Ahead Of Last Year

February Figure Shows Gain of $528,370 Above 1936 Month.

Value of private construction and repair in the District for the first two months of 1937 totals $5,499,600, an advance of $1,783,095 over the corresponding period last year. This is shown by statistics completed last week by the office of District Building Inspector John Oehmann. The February, 1937, figure of $2,988,985 is a gain of $528,370 over that of the preceding month and one of $908,205 over that of February, 1936.

Of last month's total, $2,591,825, represents new building, and $397,150, repair work. Value of new work by sections of the city was: Northeast, $436,600; Southeast, $266,200; Northwest, $1,881,025; Southwest, $8,000. Value of repair work was: Northeast, $58,335; Southeast, $9,555; Northwest, $322,570; Southwest, $6,700.

During February, permits were issued for the erection of 210 brick

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Doyle Negotiates Long-Term Lease

A long term lease of the Norris Building, owned by Fogels & Leon, at Fifth and F streets northwest, as a branch of the Executive Pharmacy, 909 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, is announced by Frank M. Doyle's office.

Other sales reported are: The Cambridge Apartments 510 I street northwest, for Union Trust Co., to an out-of-town investor. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 and adjoining parcel, in square 2730, situated on Sixteenth street northwest, between Luzon avenue and Underwood street, were sold fo William F. Dennis to Frank Du Boase Phillips, who will develop the property with detached homes.

Lot 20 in the square west of 2722, adjoining Rock Creek Park, was sold for Richard H. Hronik to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. Several sales of individual lots in various sections of the city were also made.

New Chancery Building For Sweden Is Planned

Plans for a four-story brick and stone chancery building for the Swedish government at 2249 R street northwest have been filed with the District building inspector's office. The estimated cost of the structure, which will contain 12 rooms, is $25,000. Frederick H. Brooke is the architect and Whitty Construction Co. will be the builder.

MICHIGAN GARDENS
(The Chevy Chase of N.E.)

4453 S. Dak. Ave. N.E.
White Colonial brick, 6 rooms, 3 bed rooms, 2½ baths, large living room with fireplace, de luxe kit. & breakfast room, recreation room, detached garage, gas heat, slate roof, insulated. Price reasonable. Terms. Trade considered.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Drive out N. Capitol to Michigan Ave. N.E., turn right to Monroe, out Monroe to 14th, left to S. Dakota Ave., right to house.
OPEN DAILY
TOLSON, KEMP AND NIX
(Owners & Builders)
Woodridge Village
(The New Section of Woodridge)

2008 Taylor St. N.E.
Semi-English detached brick, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace, finished attic, large modern kitchen, gas heat, storage room under front porch, detached garage. Lot 158 ft. deep. Price $10,950. Terms. (Trade cnsidered).
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Drive out R. I. Ave. N.E. to 20th St., left to Taylor, right to home.
OPEN DAILY
Two other homes in this group.
LOUIS H. HALL, Realtor
3804 24th St. N.E. Pot. 6021

You'll be charmed by the Colonial Atmosphere in this amazing new home.

1805 Parkside Drive
In the Rock Creek Park Section
FURNISHED—DRAPED
Here is true distinction unsurpassed in architectural design. Come, see majestic Rock Creek Park from this home—and see it in all its glory and beauty. What a home this is! Eight large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. All bedrooms accommodate twin beds. G. E. all-steel kitchen. First floor den with lavatory; tiled recreation room. Standard oil air-conditioned. 2-car built-in heated garage; screened porch. Reasonably priced. Convenient terms.
Open, Lighted, Heated Daily Until 9 P.M.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
TO REACH:
Drive out 16th Street N.W. to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia Road to Beach Drive, left on Beach Drive past Plymouth Street to Parkside Drive.
Paul T. Stone, Inc.
RAndolph 1744 NAtl. 0856

One of the Most Amazing Bargains
In Our Forty Years' Experience
$13,250 Is a Lot of Money—But Not For THIS House
Shepherd Park
1316 JUNIPER ST. N.W.
To Reach
Drive out 16th St. to Juniper St., turn east two squares to home.
THIS is one of the most amazing bargains in our 40 years' experience. A few years ago we built this home in the established section of Shepherd Park. At that time it sold for more than $16,000.
Today it is even a better home than at first, because we have just reconditioned it throughout. Now it has brand new oil-heating equipment and electric refrigeration.
The amazingly low price of this home is possible only because of the former owner's recent decision to sell for quick settlement. Seldom, if ever, is a bargain like this possible, so we suggest you look into this now. May be financed on unusually convenient terms.
L. E. Breuninger & Sons
Realtors
1730 K St. N.W. NAtional 2040

6508 BROOKVILLE ROAD
Next to Corner of Thornapple St.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Open all day today. Modern house in old Chevy Chase, large 80-foot wooded lot; near stores and transportation; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; nice attic; detached garage.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
119 Maple Ave., Just Off Carroll Ave. 6 large rooms and bath. Large wooded lot with nearly 13,000 square feet.
HARRY S. PITTS CO.
1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

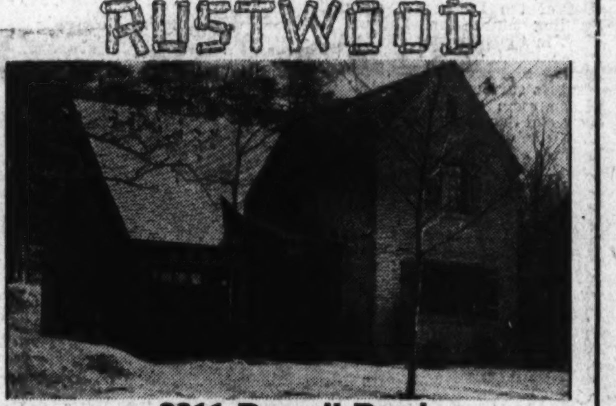
Marvelous New Home Value
For $17,500
Detached Brick
8 Rooms—3 Baths
Bedroom and Bath on First Floor
4007 18th St. N.W.
A charming home individually designed. Living room 26x13, reception hall, dining room 16x16, bedroom and bath (or may be used as Library), breakfast room, kitchen on 1st floor; 3 master bedrooms and open deck porch on 2nd floor; finished attic, large recreation room; gas furnace, walls furred and insulated, built-in garage. A most remarkable value overlooking Rock Creek Park.
Open Daily and Sunday
L. T. Gravatte
REALTOR
729 15th St. Natl. 0753

5 SOLD!
6 more under construction
DON'T MISS SEEING THESE
INCOME PRODUCING HOMES
$8,450
Built by R. H. Sanford
FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
323 16th St. N.E.
Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER
- 7 EXTRA-SIZE ROOMS
- 2 BIG BATHS
- DETACHED GARAGE
- FURRED WALLS
- ROCK WOOL INSULATION
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
BRASURE CO.
923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410

Real Value
$8,250
Easy Terms
This charming, detached, center entrance Colonial home on a beautifully wooded 60-foot lot. 6 large rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower, large side porch, recreation room with open fireplace and lavatory. Separate laundry room and furnace room, garage.
303 Birch St.
in lovely Mt. Ida, Alexandria, Va. Near bus, school, stores and churches.
Open Today and Daily
Over bridge to Mt. Vernon Ave., right on Russell Road to Birch St., left to 303 and open sign.
Brodie & Colbert, Inc.
1707 Eye St. N.W.
NA. 8875
Evenings—Ga. 2627, Clev. 3953

A NEW HOME SENSATION
See
MODEL HOME
2417
39th Pl. N.W.
COMPLETELY AIR CONDITIONED
FURNISHED BY P. J. NEE
ONLY $9,150
With Reasonable Cash Payment
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
The latest new "Bryant Air-Conditioned Home" . . . where the weather is at your finger tips . . . (7) seven delightful rooms, two beautiful baths . . . big recreation room, modern de luxe kitchen . . . 3 big bedrooms . . . built-in garage . . . completely insulated, caulked, screened, furred and weather-stripped . . . COOLEY HIGH-GRADE CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT . . . and in Washington's finest close-in neighborhood.
DRIVE OUT NOW
Out Wis. Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert St. to 39th Pl., then left one-half block.
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
TOWER BLDG. NA. 9240

PICTURESQUE HOMES
RUSTWOOD



3311 Russell Road
Rustwood is a picturesque community of 47 proposed personality homes, each one of distinctive design and sound structural practice. 6-7 rooms—1-2 baths—built-in garages—porches.
Verified Value
FHA INSURED MORTGAGE SYSTEM
$8,950 to $9,500
Lenient Terms
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
Office of J. L. Price
2303 South Arlington Ridge
OAKCREST, VA.
MOTOR ROUTE
Cross Memorial or 14 St. Bridge—3 miles south on Arlington Ridge to Russell Road and Rustwood.
RIDGE 272

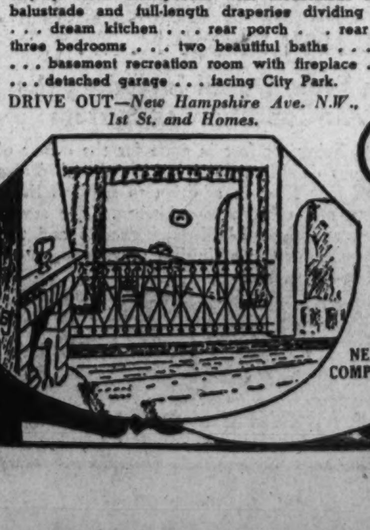
2 IN ONE HOMES... THAT ARE THE NEW HOME SENSATION OF WASHINGTON—ONLY 2 LEFT!
6 BUILT—22 MORE TO BE BUILT

1310-20 STAPLES ST. N.E.
Owner, J. C. Price, Builder—Furnished by Hutchison As 2 Separate Apartments
Two homes in one, with complete privacy for each family. Live in 3 rooms and bath yourself and rent the second floor which has room arranged for kitchen, tiled bath and 2 other large rooms. Homes have insulated walls and roof, automatic heat and clubroom . . . BUY NOW in Washington's fastest selling new-home offering!
Open Today and Daily
$7,950
To Reach:
Drive out K St. or Florida Ave. N.E., to Staples St. (between 13th and 14th Sts.), turning left 2 blocks to Homes.
BAKER REALTY CO.
1420 K St. N.W. Dist. 1311
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A HOME OF DISTINCTION

3353 RUNNYMEDE PL. N.W.
One of a group of new center hall colonial homes. Three and four bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd-floor library with open fireplace. Near Public and Parochial Schools. ALSO SEVERAL HOUSES WITH BEDROOM AND BATH ON THE FIRST FLOOR.
Attractively Priced
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave., three squares to Runnymede. Turn right to property.
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

SALON STUDIO HOMES
JTB J. B. Tiffey BUILDER OF studio homes
5218 FIRST ST. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
YOU'LL really love this new Studio Home with beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining-room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . facing City Park.
DRIVE OUT—New Hampshire Ave. N.W., 1st St. and Homes.



CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
BEITZELL
Realtor
1515 K St. N.W.
DI. 3100
A NEW GROUP NOW NEARING COMPLETION

A CHARMING PAINTED BRICK NOW READY FOR INSPECTION IN WESTGATE, $9,750

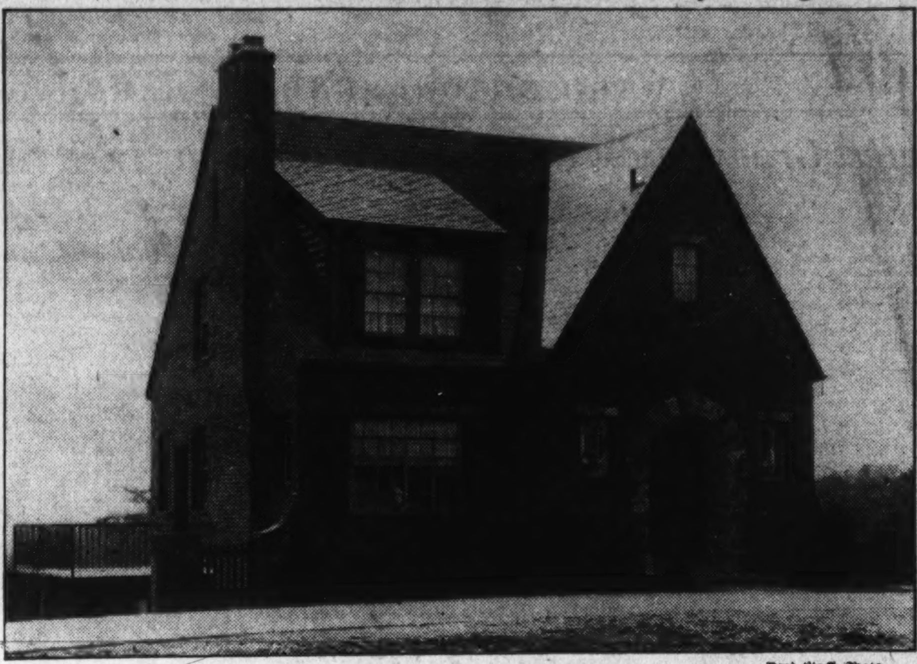
5412 WORTHINGTON DRIVE
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Sales in this new Suburban Community have far exceeded our ability to build, so it is with pardonable pride that we present this, the newest home in Westgate.
A Modern Brick Home of unusual charm containing 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, full basement, detached garage and many new and unusual features.
Certainly worth your careful inspection today or tomorrow.
Drive out Mass. Ave. through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Ave. and on past Westmoreland Circle three-tenths of a mile to the Westgate sign.
Owners—Simpson Peak Co.—Developers
William Boswell
SALES AGENT
927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

Hopkinson-Built Homes Shown by Brasure Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Two new homes at 4522 and 4526 Warren street northwest, built by Joseph Hopkinson and presented for inspection by the Brasure Co.

Korzendorfer & Brooks Home Is Sold by Morgali



Post Staff Photo.

New home of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hooker at 3385 Highview terrace southeast, Anacostia, D. C. It was designed and built by Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., and sold by Ralph Morgali.

Colonial Type Homes Stress Permanency

Flagstone Walks Lead to French Doors in Development Near American U.

Permanency is the keynote in the construction of two new brick homes in a year-old neighborhood near American University. Grace of the colonial design has been combined with modern comforts and utility in these homes.

They have been built upon graded, landscaped and deep lots. The terraced fronts have flagstone walks leading to French paneled doors. Arched doorways lead from the center halls to large living rooms with deep fireplaces. Living rooms open upon fully inclosed copper-screened porches adjoining the detached garages.

The homes' large dining rooms with adequate light from well-spaced windows are entered from the center halls. Gas ranges and refrigerators are in the compact kitchens which have large double-aproned sinks and built-in cabinets. Breakfast nooks eliminate the necessity of using the dining rooms for hurred meals.

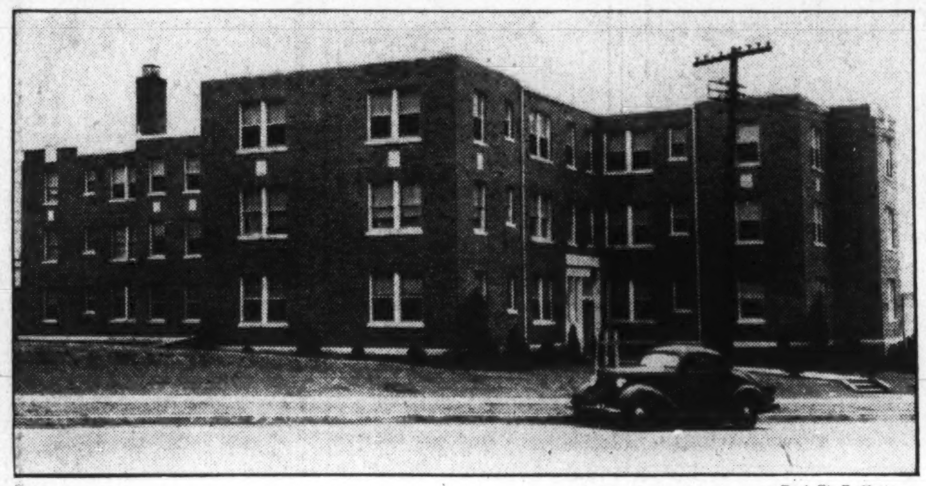
These houses each have three bedrooms and two baths, all large and roomy.

They may be seen at 4522 and 4526 Warren street northwest, and reached by newly paved roads near Wisconsin avenue, or by the bus and street railway systems on that avenue. The Brasure Co. is sales agent for the builder, Joseph Hopkinson.

New Sink, Cabinet Unit Built for Efficiency

The modern compact sink and cabinet combination place virtually every kitchen necessity within reach of the housewife. The cabinets underneath the sink have slam-proof drawers and door bumpers. Cutlery drawers are partitioned. The sink is so mounted on the cabinets that adjustments can be made to permit the fixture to stand perfectly level on an uneven floor in an old house.

Another Apartment House Sale by F. Eliot Middleton



Post Staff Photo.

Apartment building at 5040 New Hampshire avenue northwest, containing 30 units, sold for Bader Howar to a local investor by F. Eliot Middleton's office. The consideration was approximately $90,000.

D. C. Loan Unit Gives Banquet For 500 Guests

Notables Attend Seventh Annual Event at Mayflower.

With 500 members and guests assembled, the seventh annual banquet of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League last night in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel was the largest ever held by that organization.

Tables surrounded a central part of the room cleared for the floor show and dancing.

At a table in the south side sat President Robert E. Buckley, of the league, and the following distinguished guests: Senator William H. King, of Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee; President Melvin C. Hazen, of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia, and Mrs. Hazen; President O. K. La Roque, of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem, N. C.; Chief National Bank Examiner I. I. Chorpening, Fifth Federal Reserve District; Attorney L. A. Kelly, of the Comptroller of the Currency's Office, and Mrs. Kelly; Chief Clerk Frank A. Gunther, of the Chief National Bank Examiner's Office, and Mrs. Gunther.

Guests of the United States Building and Loan League, seated at a special table were:

Oscar Kreutz, chairman, review committee, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and Mrs. Kreutz; Howard Acton, director of public relations, Federal Home Loan Bank Board, and Mrs. Acton; G. Vanderende, Berkeley, Calif.; E. A. Skehan, building and loan representative, Federal Housing Administration, and Mrs. Skehan; Robert G. Covel, Kiplinger, Wash., agency; Mrs. Elizabeth D. Glover, secretary to Chairman John H. Fahey, Federal Home Loan Bank Board; Miss Louise Johnson, United States Building and Loan League.

The party opened with the singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner," by Erna Embrey, accompanied by Jewell Downs, after which the assemblage was welcomed by President Buckley.

Fred A. Smith, chairman of the entertainment committee, arranged an excellent program, introduced by George H. O'Connor, master of ceremonies. It included a New York revue, Lee and Cody O'Neil, tap dancers; Henry Nestor, vocalist; Carles and Lorraine, ballroom dancers; Erna Embrey, soloist; George Horn, ventriloquist; a revue by the Times Square Rhythm Girls and old-time songs by Mr. O'Connor. The Music Master Orchestra, under the personal direction of Leon Brusiloff, furnished the music.

Rudolph W. Santelmann, general chairman, assisted by the following committeemen, arranged the event: Robert E. Buckley and C. Clinton James, invited guests; Raymond K. Espey, S. S. Symons and C. Clinton James, program; Fred A. Smith, Charles W. Schafer, Edward K. Jones, Alfred B. Baker, Martin A. Cook, Odell S. Smith, C. Hayward Marshall and J. Hawley Smith, entertainment, and F. Willson Camp, publicity.

The guest list included the following:

A.

Harry E. Allen, John C. Allen, Miss Selma E. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Althoff, Walter B. Avery.

B.

Miss Louella Baily, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bains, Dr. and Mrs. George A. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. R. Butler Balance, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Baltz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Chapin B. Bauman, Charles H. Bauman, Charles William Beall, Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Julian F. Belfield, Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Bergmann, Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Bergmann, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin F. Bergmann, Mr. and Mrs. Scott M. Birdsong, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Black, Miss Helen Louise Black, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Blundon, Preston A. Blundon, Mr. and Mrs. R. John Boehs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Botsch, Mr. and Mrs. T. Earle Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bovello, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Brashears, Miss Josephine Brashears, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Breesmen, Edgar F. Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jennings Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Buckley, Vincent L. Buckley, Joseph P. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Burke, Mrs. Eleanor F. Burket, Frank B. Burdsall, jr., Sidney Bursley.

C.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Willson Camp, Thomas A. Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Caywood, Charles B. Chamberlin, jr., Finley Cheston, William A. H. Church, John H. Clipper, John W. Clipper, Miss Polly Cochrane, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Colbert, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Colliflower, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. William Copenhaver, Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Cowl, Dr. and Mrs. Allan E. Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Craley, Richard F. Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. Junior F. Crowell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Cryer, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin A. Custis, Miss Eleanor P. Custis.

D.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Davis, Walter G. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Deckman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Denham, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Devers, Miss Helen K. DeYoung, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Dezendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Dick, Dr. and Mrs. Leo F. Diegelmann, Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Dismer, Mr. and Mrs. Millard T. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Urban M. Donnelly, Miss Marian V. Descher, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dyer.

E.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Edward Early, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Ehlers, C. H. Ellingston, G. M. Emmerich, Miss Mary B. Emmerich, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Emmons, Miss Sarah Emmons, Albert H. Engelbrecht, Mrs. Hazel R. Engelbrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley G. Ericson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Espey, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey V. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ellett.

F.

Gus Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Fitzgerald, E. Spencer Fitzgerald, Miss Helen Fleming, Arnold B. Fort, Alonzo F. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Frame, Hollis B. Fritts, Charles E. Frazier.

G.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Garrett, Ernest R. Gerner, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gertman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilligan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray N. Gilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Harold I. Glidden, Howard Gott, Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Grimes, Albert M. Gunnell, Mrs. Marguerite S. Gunnell, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gorman.

H.

Vernon Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse C. Hammer, Karl Haneke, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Harper, H. Grafton Harper, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gay Harrell, Thomas R. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harrison, William H. Harrison, jr., J. Hausler, Miss Lorania Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Hayes, Arthur J. Hazes, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Heaton, Mrs. John Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hickman, E. Roy Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hipsley, Mr. and Mrs. V. Manning Hoffman, Miss Elizabeth B. Holcombe, Miss Alice Holmes, Joseph F. Horning, Mrs. Theresa M. Horning, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hornor, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. W. Preston Hunt, Mrs. Myra Hutchinson, William E. Hutchinson, Mrs. Olga Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hoffman.

I.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawton E. Inabinet.

J.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Jaeger, Miss Dorothy Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clinton James, Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Jarrell, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jawish, Miss Eleanor Johnson, Miss E. Louise Johnson, Miss Frances Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Houston Jones, Robert H. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Jorse.

K.

Miss Winola Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keane, Michael A. Keane, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Keir, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Kefauver, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Kelly, Miss Johanna Koenig, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Koch, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kolb, Miss Edith Kreimer, Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Kylus.

L.

Leon F. Lamb, Mrs. H. V. Lansdale, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Laurence, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lewis, Miss Hazel Lindberg, Al Lohel, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Long.

M.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. McAleer, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLachlen, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hayward Marshall, Miss Burley Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Martindill, Leo A. Maschauer, Miss M. Anne Maxey, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Maxwell, Charles Meany, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Lew S. Mohler, Miss Anne Morrison, James C. Mothershead, Mrs. Helen I. Mothershead, Wilkins R. Manning.

N.

Francis L. Neubeck, Miss Mary A. Neubeck.

O.

David O'Connor, John A. Openshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Orr, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton W. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Owen, Osbourne Owings, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Packard, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parker, Frank Paroni, Mrs. Regina C. Paroni, Mrs. Ximena R. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Phifer, Douglas Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Piitt, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Poulton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Pratt, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pricci.

R.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Rammling, Earl P. Ready, Mrs. Mary A. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Riley, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Rippard, Miss Frances Ross, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Rouse, John B. Rubino, Miss Dorothy Rynex.

S.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph W. Santelmann, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Saunders, Miss Mary B. Savage, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Schafer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schafer, Dr. and Mrs. William G. Schafhirt, Richard Schreiber, Miss Frances C. Schulte, John C. Scofield, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scrivener, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scrivener, sr., Arthur J. Shaffer, jr., Miss Esther Shainbloom, Miss Mary Jo Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Short, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Smith, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hawley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Odell S. Smith, Wilbur Smith, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Sonen, Miss Helen E. Sprucebank, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stadtler, H. Stanley Stine, Mrs. Freda Stine, Charles O. Storm, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Stryker, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence G. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Swart, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Swenson, Miss Olive J. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler S. Symons.

T.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Talley, Mr. and Mrs. Donn B. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Thomas, J. Vernon Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mrs. Davita R. Thompson, Howard E. Thompson, James A. Thompson, Tom B. Thatcher, Vincent L. Toomey, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Torbert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Tripp, Mrs. Edward A. Tripp, John Tripp.

V.

Miss Marie K. Vollmer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Vogt.

W.

William Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Max Walten, Jossie E. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Weber, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Wiegand, Mrs. Elizabeth Wiegand, Miss A. Barbara Wiegand, Thomas H. Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Percy West, Miss Margaret White, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wilkese, Charles Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hazen Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Austin Wood.

Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Young, Miss Gertrude M. Young, Mrs. Cora L. Yowell, Joseph B. Yznaga.

Z

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Zegowitz, Joseph F. Zegowitz, jr., Miss Pauline Zimmerli.

Real Estate Bonds Rise in February

A further advance during February of 1.3 per cent in real estate bond issues is indicated in the recent Amott-Baker Realty Bond Averages, based upon 200 selected issues of properties in New York, Buffalo, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other Eastern cities. The gain for two months ended February 28 was 4.1 per cent. Pittsburgh issues took the lead for the month with a gain of 4.3 per cent, followed by Boston with a gain of 3.1 per cent, Philadelphia with 1.8 per cent and New York with 1.1 per cent. Buffalo showed a decline of 2.6 per cent.

The composite average price of the 200 issues advanced to $455, compared with composite dollar values of $449 on January 31 and $437 at the end of 1936. Apartment hotels in February again made the largest gain with a 2.1 per cent rise, followed by rises of 1.9 per cent in both office buildings and theaters and 1.8 per cent in hotels. Housekeeping apartments showed a decrease of 2.4 per cent.

General mortgage liens took the lead among issues of that type with a 2.5 per cent gain for the month, and first fee and first leasehold liens followed with gains of 1.4 per cent and 1 per cent respectively. During the second month of 1937, 112 of the issues rose in price, 36 remained at the same level and 52 fell in price.

Dillon, Abel Plans.

Dillon & Abel have designed three two-story brick dwellings to be built by P. J. Grady at 4429-4433 Iowa avenue northwest. They will cost $4,000 each.

Branch Bank Plans $15,000 Alterations

A $15,000 program of alteration is planned for the central branch of the American Security & Trust Co., at Seventh street and Massachusetts avenue northwest. George A. Fuller Co. is the contractor and A. P. Clark, jr., the architect.

3 More Carroll Homes.

Three more homes are to built by Carroll Construction Co., at 2410, 2414 and 2418 Randolph place northeast, at a cost of $12,000, Dillon & Abel designed them.

Col. and Mrs. Watson Buy Cape Cod Home

Col. and Mrs. Leroy H. Watson have purchased a seven-room, brick Cape Cod type home at 4519 Garrison street northwest. Col. Watson is on the Army General Staff, Section G-3.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Benfer, jr., have moved from Randolph Terrace Apartments to a new brick Cape Cod design home which they recently purchased at 4523 Garrison street northwest. Mr. Benfer is a national bank examiner.

SUNSHINE HOMES

SEE OUR EXHIBIT HOME

2236 R St. N.E.

$6,450 AND UP

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

15th and H N.E., north on Bladensburg Rd. to R St., right 1½ blocks to homes.

CARROLL CONST. CO.

LI. 8258 GE. 3530

A Remarkable Value at $7,450

This attractive brick Colonial home, reconditioned like new throughout, in that delightful section of Petworth, only two squares from Shoreham Circle. Can be easily arranged for 2 families.

5003 7th St. N.W.

Inspect it and you will see the wonderful investment value. 6 large rooms, tile bath, inclosed sleeping and breakfast porches, covered front porch, new Oxford cabinets in kitchen, detached garage.

EASY TERMS

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

1404 K St. CAFRITZ DI. 9080

WHY TUG AND PULL TO OPEN WINDOWS?

● Fenestra Casement Windows, being steel, never shrink, warp or stick. Just a turn or two of the neat, bronze adjuster handle—and the casement swings smoothly to an open position. Reverse the turn and it closes with equal ease. Make sure the new home you buy or build has Fenestra Casements — and you can count on effortless, trouble-free operation.

And that's only one of the many new, convenient Fenestra window features!

For a demonstration, visit Fenestra, 4th and Channing Sts., Washington
For interesting literature, sign and mail the coupon below.

Name ____________________

Address ____________________

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENTS SCREENS • STORM SASH

HERE'S VALUE!

505 PARK LANE BATTERY PARK MD.

4615 MAPLE AVENUE BETHESDA, $7,950

Brand new brick bungalow, 5 large rooms, floored attic, light and dry basement, front porch, detached garage. Furred walls, weatherstripped, slate roof. Automatic gas heat.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

(Out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda on Rockville Pike about 6 blocks, right on Maple Ave. to property.)

230 CROMWELL TER. N.E.

$5,950

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors

1506 K St. NA. 1438

PRE-SHOWING at $11,500

4521 Warren St. N.W.

A new detached stone and brick home. An individual home of unusual charm and architecture.

Six large rooms, 2 complete baths, attractive porch, automatic heat; garage.

An outstanding buy in this neighborhood.

Open Today, 2 to 6

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Frank S. Phillips
Realtor

927 15th St. N.W. DI. 1411

Commodious 16th Street Home

6408 16th Street N. W.

Modern in Every Detail Including the Bryant Air-Conditioning System

THERE'S real living comfort in store for the owner of this commodious dwelling, featuring complete bedroom and bath suite on first floor in addition to spacious living room, dining room and ultra-modern kitchen. The second floor offers a den and three additional bedrooms and two baths. Other features include a finished attic, living porch and a detached two-car garage.

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED — CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES — OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

REALTORS G. F. MIKKELSON & SON BUILDERS

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Meadowbrook Village

A CLOSE IN SUBURBAN COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES

This group of ultra modern Colonial homes have many new, unusual and attractive features, a few of which are: Three beautifully arranged bedrooms, two attractive baths, closets with cedar that you have always wanted. Living room of unusual size with living porch at rear; unusual fireplace, attractive dining room, irresistible kitchen, unusually equipped. There is a pine paneled den, livable club room in basement with bath facilities.

There is an adjacent terrace and built-in garage, oil heat in separate boiler room.

Furnished Exhibit Home

318 EAST WEST HIGHWAY

Out Connecticut Ave. to first traffic light beyond Chevy Chase Circle at East-West Highway, left 4 blocks to homes.

"This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home"

PRESENTED BY

KASS REALTY CO.

OWNERS—BUILDERS

JAMES F. HOGAN, Architect, NA. 6682 — BENJAMIN GOODRICK, Sales Agent, WI. 6187

NEW

FEATURING ASTONISHING NEW HOME VALUE

Here are the new home values that all Washington has been waiting for . . . at prices and terms that cannot be duplicated . . . built by Washington's leading quality builders with all the latest and finest features. Such as panelled and stippled living room and dining room.

329 Farragut St. N.W.

COMPARE THESE FEATURES

- 3 Bed Rooms
- Ample Closet Space
- Recreation Room
- Large Living Room
- Big Dining Room
- 2 Tiled Baths on Second Floor
- Large Front Porch
- Weatherstripped, Caulked and Screened
- Breakfast Nook
- De Luxe Kitchen
- Built-in Garage
- Automatic Heat
- Furred Walls

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

$8,950

907 15th St. N.W. BROWN BROS CORPORATION *Builders of Quality Homes* Dis. 2724

SURPRISING VALUE

In a Beautiful New Brick Home on Exclusive 16th Street N.W. $16,950

6333 16th Street N.W.

7 Rooms—2 Baths

Lavatory on 1st Floor

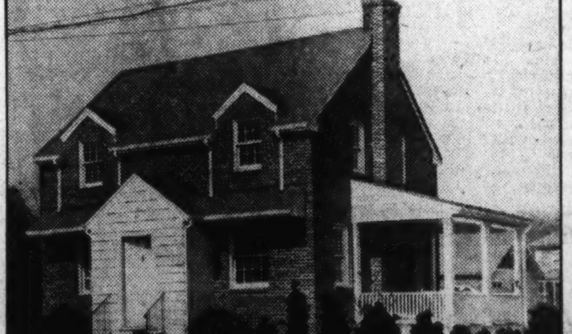
Open Daily and Sunday

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

J. M. CHESSER

OWNER-BUILDER GEo. 2248

OUTSTANDING VALUE IN NEARBY VIRGINIA



$8,000

F. H. A. FINANCED

6 room tapestry brick, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, 5 roomy closets, snow white tile bath, open fireplace, oil burner (Delco), gas range (Detroit range), toilet in basement, weather-stripped, screened covered porch, garage, lot 50x130, ½ block from bus, 20 minutes to Washington. Near High and Graded Schools.

Cross Highway Bridge to Railroad Bridge to Alexandria, turn west on Monroe to Russell Rd., south on Russell Road to Alexandria Ave. (about 2 blocks) then ½ block east on Alexandria Ave.

—Open Today and Daily—

GROVER H. DODD

Alex. Bank Bldg., Alex. Va. Alex. 3174

D. C. Building Runs Ahead Of Last Year

February Figure Shows Gain of $528,370 Above 1936 Month.

Continued from Page 1.

and four frame structures. Permits provided for building of 158 single-family dwellings valued at $978,075 and 42 apartments accomodating 471 families and costing $1,273,000. Of the dwellings for which permits were issued, 97 were of detached; two, semi-detached, and 59, row type. There were four brick and seven frame structures razed during the month.

Permits to build issued last week by the building inspector's office included these:

Eugene E. Phifer, seven two-story brick and cinder-block flats at 3910-3934 Tenth street northeast, cost, $59,500; three two-story brick flats at 3911, 3915 and 3919 Seventh street northeast, cost, $25,500. Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Kennedy Construction Co., Inc., three-story brick and cinder-block apartment building at 219 Upshur street northwest, cost, $80,000. Sam Novak, designer.

Steuart Bros., Inc., ten two-story brick dwellings at 1832-1840 and 1833-1841 Burke street southeast, cost, $40,000. John R. Cadle, Inc., builder and designer.

D. C. Gruver, four two-story brick apartment buildings at 1900-1912 B street northeast, cost, $35,000. George T. Santmyers, architect.

Capital View Realty Co., four two-story brick and cinder-block residences at 5302 and 5308 East Capitol street, cost, $16,000; four two-story brick and cinder-block residences at 14-20 Fifty-third street southeast, cost, $15,000. Walter Valentine, designer.

Jacobson Bros., three two and one-half story brick and cinder-block dwellings at 7944, 7948 and 7952 Orchid street northwest, cost $21,000. George S. White, designer.

Rubin G. Abramson, three two-story brick dwellings at 5711-5715 Sixth street northwest, cost, $18,000. Morris L. Abramson, builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Woodruff Construction Co., two-story brick flat at 1630 Twenty-first place southeast; cost, $8,000; Marcus Hallett, designer.

T. W. Jones, two-story brick residence at 2202 Shepherd street northeast; cost, $5,000; Woodridge Realty Co., builder; Louis de Ladurantaye, designer.

Helen T. Werth, two-and-one-half-story brick dwelling at 2230 Randolph street northeast; cost, $5,500; F. G. Nordstrom, designer.

Fred L. Hoffman, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4616 Albemarle street northwest; cost, $10,000; J. Hopkinson, builder; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Daniel Spieler, two-story flat at 3250 T street southeast; cost, $12,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

Eugene Merlone, one-story brick and reinforced concrete addition to restaurant at 1707 De Sales street northwest; cost $4,750; Leo G. D. Wiemer, designer.

C. A. Metzler, two-story brick dwelling at 5915 Nevada avenue northwest; cost $6,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Vincent L. Vinella, two-story brick and tile residence at 5925 Second street northwest; cost, $7,000.

Gulf Oil Corporation, one story terra cotta and brick service station at 4203 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $5,250; P. R. L. Hogner, designer.

McCrory Stores Corporation; one-story brick and concrete machinery house at 826 Seventh street northwest; cost, $1,200; James L. Parsons, jr., builder; W. E. Rapp and A. W. Stevens, designers.

John H. Wilson, two-story brick and cinder-block apartment building at 617 S street northwest; cost, $7,000; H. B. Hawkins and Louis Bernard, builders; Claughton West, architect.

Ruben Taraskey; two-story brick dwelling at 6015 Second street northwest; cost, $8,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Charles H. Williams, 2½-story brick and cinder-block residence at 2031 Thirty-fourth street southeast; cost, $7,000; Richard C. Darnell, builder and designer.

B. W. Wilson, two-story brick and cinder-block residence at 3809 Legation street northwest; cost, $6,000; Evan J. Conner, designer.

W. M. Froe, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 1509 Girard street northeast; cost, $6,500; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

J. B. Tiffey, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4409 and 4413 Warren street northwest; cost, $6,500 each; Dillon and Abel, designers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Heyfarth, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5425 Thirty-third street northwest; cost, $10,000; F. H. Smith, builder; H. J. Korzendorfer, designer.

Roy F. De Haven, two-story brick and cinder-block dwelling at 1612 Manchester lane northwest; cost, $8,500; Clifton B. White, designer.

Donald S. Nash, five 1½-story brick and frame dwellings at 2400-2410 Twenty-first place northeast; cost, $15,000; Robert C. Davis, architect.

John S. Jeffery, two-story brick residence at 3719 Oak View terrace northeast; cost, $5,000; Louis de Ladurantaye, designer.

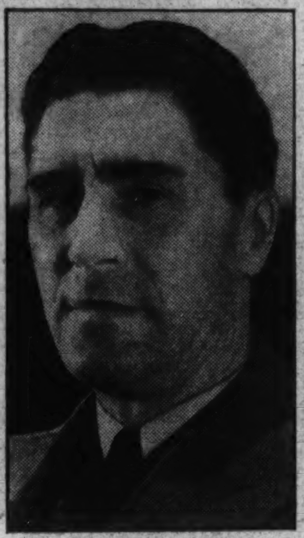
John Herath, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 1727 and 1729 Twenty-fourth place southeast; cost, $9,000; Henry G. Herath, designer.

Clifford E. Cole, two-story brick dwelling at 1328 Twenty-ninth street northeast; cost, $4,000; Eli Busada, builder; T. B. Bailey, designer.

Kass Realty Co., one-story brick addition to store at 6205 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $2,000; D. Morton Levy, designer.

J. B. Jeffrey, two one-story brick residences at 3723 and 3727 Oak View terrace northeast; cost, $4,000 each.

Sales Agent and Home Builder



Post Staff Photo. Post Staff Photos.

E. David Brasure (left) and Joseph Hopkinson. Hopkinson recently completed three Colonial type homes at 4518, 4522 and 4526 Warren street northwest, and these are being presented by the Brasure Co.

Flood Proves FHA Lending System Sound

Risk - Rating Technique Withstood Midwest Inundation.

The Federal Housing Administration describes the Ohio River Valley flood as a "major test" of one of the devices employed in its risk-rating technique in mortgage lending. This is shown by a preliminary survey of the flood area made public by the agency.

As a result of the application of the technique of location rating—the method by which the Housing Administration measures the degree of risk to which properties will be subjected because of their location, damage suffered by properties on which there were insured mortgages was comparatively slight, it is stated.

Frederick M. Babcock, chief of the Housing Administration's underwriting section, expressed belief that the flood further demonstrated the need for the application of standardized risk-rating procedure.

Change Unnecessary.

"We believe it will be unnecessary to change our regular procedure when considering properties located in areas subject to flood," he said. "Our risk-rating system has stood the test of this serious calamity, thereby indicating that our procedure, as outlined in the underwriting manual, is basically sound. In addition, our State and district offices have used judgment and discretion in applying it.

"Our location rating procedure is based in part on the simple, though sound, idea of benefiting, from past experience. In sections known to be subject to flood, the Federal Housing Administration usually considers three zones or areas as being involved. In the first 'zone,' which is subject to periodic, seasonal flooding, mortgages are ineligible for insurance under the rules and none has been accepted.

"The second 'zone,' heretofore bounded roughly by the high water mark of the 1913 flood, includes those areas which are inundated only during high floods. Although the third zone has previously been unaffected by high water, we have recognized it as an area which might be damaged during a record-breaking flood. In some sections, where the recent flood was from 10 to 12 feet higher than the previous record, parts of this zone were affected."

Few Foundations Affected.

Because of the zoning principle, properties which were reached by the flood were not seriously damaged by the force of the river, as were other properties where the rising waters carried silt and dirt into the houses. In many instances water-soaked plaster fell, floors were damaged beyond repair, furnishings were ruined. However, few, if any, houses were washed off their foundations; few damaged structurally.

One additional precautionary step was taken by the Housing Administration, Mr. Babock said. Certain chief underwriters were instructed, during the period before the flood threat, that it was advisable to condition all commitments to insure properties located in areas which might be affected. This meant that the Housing Administration agreed to take up commitments in such cases only when properties, if damaged, had been completely reconditioned after the flood waters had receded. Mortgage lenders expressed their approval of this precautionary step.

Improve Windows.

In houses with stone walls, the sides of the reveals of the windows (that is, the sides of the recesses in which the windows set) should be cut on a bevel in order to let in as much daylight as possible.

Best in Plumbing Fixtures Advised

There is no more sensible economy than to buy the best type of white plumbing fixtures and set them off to advantage against a plain but strong background. The most important units of a bathroom obviously are the fixtures. If economy must be exercised, it should be confined to the other units in the room and not be applied to the fixtures, faucets, valves, fittings, or the vital concealed part of the plumbing system.

Over Half Urban Families Tenants

More than one-half of nonfarm families in the United States live in rented quarters. The greater part of these rented homes are one and two-family houses, many of which are old and in poor condition, while several million families, especially in the larger cities, live in multi-family dwellings.

Many of the rented quarters are occupied by single persons and by famiies of limited means for whom home ownership is impractical; there is now a large immediate demand for construction of new apartments at low and moderate rentals in most cities. There is also a latent demand for modern one-family houses, both of the detached type and in rows, for rental purposes.

Thus far during the present recovery period private capital has been relatively slow in entering these fields. There is a great immediate need for judicious investments in low and medium-priced rental housing.

Dressing Unit Needed For Modern Bedroom

A modern bedroom has a dressing unit, comprising two closets, two chests of drawers and a dressing table built into one end of the room. A large window is located over the dressing table, and mirrors of the same height are set in the corner over the chests, between the window and the edge of the closets. The closet doors have full-length mirrors which may be opened to give a full-length view.

Casey and Hoskinson To Build 8 Apartments

Eight two-story brick apartment buildings will soon be going up at 1331 to 1359 Holbrook terrace northeast. Their cost is $65,000. Eugene Casey and Harry Hoskinson are the builders, and George T. Santmyers, the architect.

IN HISTORIC GEORGETOWN
SEE THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME
1532 29th St. N.W.
Price $14,500

This house is located in one of the best blocks in Old Georgetown and is convenient to transportation, markets and schools. The owner has spared no expense in remodeling this attractive residence and has displayed a great deal of taste and individuality. We feel it is one of the finest buys in this section.

FIRST FLOOR: Entrance hall, living room, with fireplace, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen, 2 closets, and both front and rear staircases.
SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms (one with fireplace) and 2 baths, ample closet space.
BASEMENT: Laundry, up-to-date heating plant with oil burner, servant's bath, ample space for maid's room with service entrance. ONE OF THE SPECIAL FEATURES OF THIS HOME IS THE UNUSUAL CEILING HEIGHT BOTH UPSTAIRS AND DOWN.

(Immediate Occupancy Can Be Obtained)

Open Today—11:00 to 1:00 and 3:00 to 6:00 P. M.
JOHN F. MAURY & J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.
REALTORS
1223 Conn. Ave. N.W. (2nd Floor) NA. 4080

A HOME OF RARE CHARM FOR TWO FAMILIES

YOUR RENT WILL BUY THIS HOME
In Beautiful HILLWOOD, VA.

This unusual all-brick bungalow excels in charm and quality of construction. It has large living room with wood-burning fireplace; two bright, cheerful bedrooms; modern bath with shower; well-planned and fully equipped kitchen with electric refrigerator; a built-in garage and a large landscaped lot. And you will be surprised to find a home of this character at this price. It's open today and every day. Drive out.

OPEN DAILY

EASY PAYMENTS $7950

MOTOR ROUTE
Drive out Lee Highway 2 blocks beyond Falls Church traffic light; left on new Lee Blvd. to Meadow Lane and right to homes.

BEITZELL
Realtor
1515 K St. N. W. DI. 3100

The Sensation Home of 1937

$7,950

This is a sensational value . . . containing six exceptionally large rooms and beautiful tile bath . . . recreation room . . . automatic heat . . . garage . . . numerous other features.

Phone
NORTH 7471

Post Want Ads Pay

A New Home Offering in *Bradley Village*
WEST OF CHEVY CHASE

MODEL HOME
5529 Manning Drive
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HORACE DULIN, Inc. 1307 G St. N.W.

WHERE can you find a wonderful brick home with 3 unusually large bedrooms, a library with fireplace, a big living room, dining room and modern kitchen at such a price as this—on a big landscaped landscaped lot at only $8,350?

Bus Service, Schools, Stores, Close By

FHA SINGLE MORTGAGE SYSTEM

DRIVE OUT NOW
Conn. Ave. to Bradley Boulevard, left on Bradley Blvd. to our signs. Right to Home.

FRANK A. SIMON
NAt'l 3668 417 Southern Bldg.

A NEW WARDMAN OFFERING
IN ONE OF WASHINGTON'S BEST LOCATIONS
BEAUTIFUL DETACHED HOMES
AT ROW-HOUSE PRICES

$9,250
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

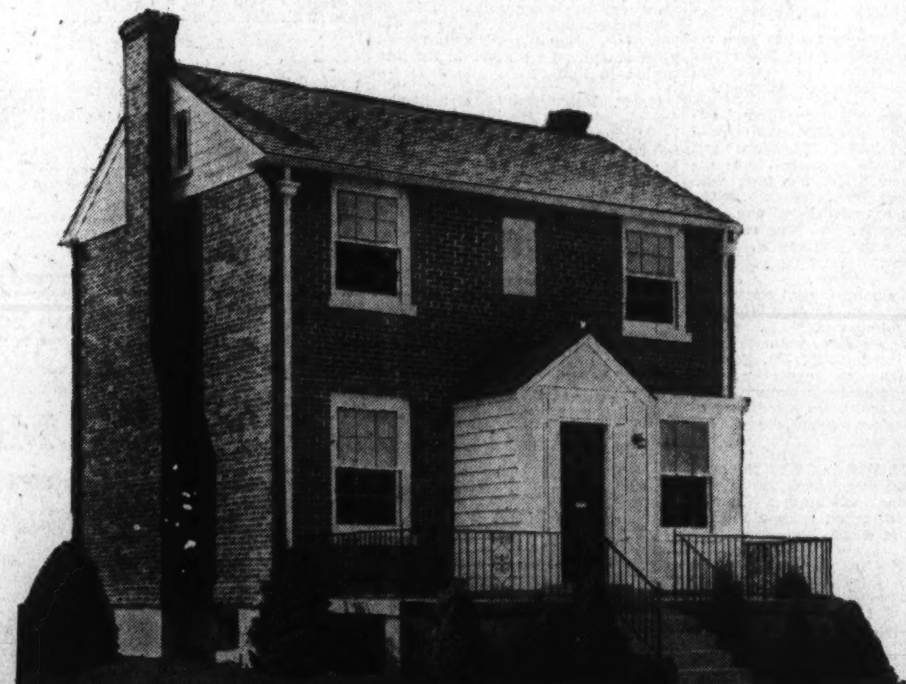


EXHIBIT HOME—4534 HARRISON STREET N.W.

THERE are many features in this group of new homes that you would expect to find only in homes priced much higher. 6 rooms, 2 full baths, finished recreation room with wood-burning fireplace. The large, modern kitchens provide dining accommodations.

OF COURSE, these homes have furred walls, weather-stripping, insulation, ample storage space in the attic and automatic heat. We urgently invite your immediate inspection of the SURPRISE HOME VALUES OF 1937.

Location is of prime importance. Wisconsin Avenue is only a few blocks away; Fort Bayard Park provides an ideal playground for children and stores, schools and churches are within easy access. This ideal location alone should increase the selling price by many dollars. It may be your last opportunity to secure a home like this for such a low price.

BE SURE TO INSPECT THESE HOMES

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. (5100 block) to Harrison St., left on Harrison 3 blocks to houses.

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home"

select your home in BARNABY WOODS
Claude G. Johnson, Builder

6650 BARNABY ST., CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

THE finest new home development in the entire Chevy Chase area, adjoining Rock Creek Park.

SEVEN and eight room houses, each with knotty pine study, two baths, colorful "picture book kitchens" and situated on large shaded sites.

A SELECT environment for your children and an enviable background for your social contacts.

Priced From $13,500

"This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home"

Furnished by HORACE DULIN, INC. 1307 G St. N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

738 15th St. N.W. THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED DIs. 6830

At Conn. Ave. and Nebraska Ave. turn right to Utah Ave., turn left to Barnaby St., turn right to 6650 Barnaby St.

Rollingwood

● New-American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G. E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.

● Model home open daily to 9.30.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street NAtional 1040

Northeast Home Sale by Jerome S. Murray, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1313 Allison street northeast purchased by Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wise from Jerome S. Murray, Inc., the builder.

Fifth Belle Haven Home Sold in Week's Time

Post Staff Photo.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Wells in Belle Haven, Va. It is one of five houses sold there in a week by Joseph K. Seidle, Inc., owner and builder.

Reno Road Home Built by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo

No. 5031 Reno road northwest, a detached, center-hall colonial type home containing three bedrooms, two baths and living room finished in wood paneling. There is an attractive terrace in the rear. The house was built by G. F. Mikkelson & Son for Mr. and Mrs. George Watrous, jr., from plans prepared by V. T. H. Bien.

Colonial Group In Chevy Chase Is Well Located

Three Homes Are Built on High Ground, Convenient to Stores, Buses.

Desirability of a home is often increased if it is located on high ground and convenient to stores, schools, churches and public transportation. In Washington, one of the highest sections in is in Chevy Chase, and it was this location that was selected for a group of three Colonial type brick homes now open for public inspection.

The presenters emphasize utility with beauty in these homes. Such conveniences as a side entrance to the first floor, modern gas kitchens and adequate closet space make them appealing to the practical housewife, and steel I-beams and deep foundations will please the seeker of a substantial home.

The homes overlook a broad paved street in a pleasant neighborhood, and are placed well above the street level. The presenters stress their built-in garages, automatic gas heat, furred walls, careful weather-stripping and insulation for year-round comfort. Other features are copper gutters and pipe, slate roofs, and graded and landscaped lots.

On the second floor of each house are two bedrooms, a bath, and three closets, as well as a large storage space. The basement has a lavatory and laundry tubs which are supplied with hot water through an automatic heater near the gas furnace, also automatic.

Of the three homes, the office of William M. Throckmorton, Inc., has selected one at 4512 Reno road northwest as a representative exhibit house. H. E. John was the builder of the group.

Tenants Are Waiting TO RENT THE SECOND FLOOR OF THESE
CONVERTIBLE HOMES
Why burden yourself with paying for your home when you may obtain rental income from part of your home while living in it yourself? There are tenants waiting to rent the second floor from you.
$54.00 PER MONTH
—After your down payment, your expenses, including interest, payment on principal, taxes and insurance.
1615-1621 Q St. S.E.
Model Home Open Daily and Sunday
Near Schools, Stores, Bus and Park
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
TO REACH Drive over 11th St. Bridge turn left on S St. to 16th, thence left to Q St. and homes.
Brady Bros., Inc.
403 E. Capitol St. ATl. 6664

News Notes From The Architects

Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects, held its March meeting in an attractive setting, when, through the ingenuity of M. L. Leisenring, chairman of the chapter's fine arts committee, a dinner was arranged at the Arts Club of Washington on I street northwest.

The program was entitled "An Evening Devoted to the Fine Arts," and, as explained by Leisenring, was designed to provide a closer contact with the more artistic aspects of the profession for those architects whose time is so often taken up with the more prosaic matters of foundation walls, plumbing and termite control. The relation of the various branches of the fine arts to architecture was brought out by artists to be outstanding in their particular fields of endeavor.

Mrs. Delos H. Smith disclosed a most surprising parallel between the primitive development of architecture and the dance, and explained that some of the best-known decorative motifs in architecture had their origin in dance movements. Roscoe Wood, who has the title of architect as well as master craftsman in wrought iron, expressed belief that, with the exception of glass, wrought-iron work comes closer to the fine arts than any of the crafts.

Eugene Weiss, who has earned an enviable reputation as instructor in drawing and painting at the Corcoran School of Art and George Washington University, explained the need for close cooperation between architects and artists whose work is to be incorporated in the architecture. The story of landscape architecture and its relation to architecture was told by Miss Rose Greely, well known Washington landscape architect. Miss Greely was honored recently by election to Fellowship in the American Society of Landscape Architects.

Of interest was the talk on stained glass by H. L. Willett, of Philadelphia, who was introduced by Philip Frohman, architect for the Washington Cathedral. Willett, whose work in the church of St. Catherine of Sienna, at Baltimore, attracted attention not long ago, recounted the history of stained glass from the earliest known examples of France and Germany down to the present day. One of Willett's best works is the window in the Childrens' Chapel of the Washington Cathedral.

Chairman Leisenring next introduced Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston who, he said, has raised photography to the dignity of a fine art with her now famous work of recording historic American architecture by camera. Miss Johnston's talk, illustrated with slides of some of her photographs of Virginia houses, dealt with the development of residential architecture, particularly the manor and plantation houses, of Virginia. Many of these historic monuments have been lost through fire but their charm and beauty have been permanently recorded in Miss Johnston's work.

F. V. Murphy, president of the chapter, returned last week from a mid-winter stay in Florida.

Howard L. Smith, A. I. A., chief architect of the technical division of Federal Housing Administration, has been most active during the past few weeks visiting key cities about the country conducting educational forums on housing and the architect's place in sound housing development.

Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston's photographic exhibit at the New National Museum has been extended and will be open through next Wednesday.

5 Brick and Tile Houses.

Five two-story brick and tile dwellings will be constructed by Louis Marathon at 1421-1429 Oates street northeast. Their estimated cost is $25,000. W. B. Honey is the architect.

$40,000 Apartment.

Benjamin M. Spigel will build a three-story, brick apartment building at 1380 Fort Drive northwest, at an estimated cost of $40,000. George T. Santmyers, architect, designed it.

College Heights
Wooded Home Sites
60 feet front, only $1,400 including street improvement
Only 25 minutes to over 125,000 Government and State jobs.
- *Exclusively Residential*
- *Reasonably Restricted*
- *2,000 Feet From U. of Maryland Gateway, 2 minutes by motor.*
- *5 Miles to Government Farms at Beltsville, 9 minutes by motor.*
- *7 Miles to the United States Capitol, 20 minutes by motor.*

Hyatts. 850
Seidenspinner Realtor
Greenwood 1010
802 Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Riverdale, Md.
—The enthusiastic acceptance of this beautiful community justifies, even more than anything we can say, your thorough investigation.

A 2½ Acre Estate
Only 10 Minutes From the White House

5016 Conduit Road N. W.

ABSOLUTELY the finest estate within 10 minutes of downtown, consisting of 2½ acres, beautiful trees, rock garden, lily pond—flower garden, shrubbery, the old Sherier Estate with new modern stone home—5 rooms on 1st floor—large living room with beautiful stone fireplace—2 bedrooms—tile bath—kitchen—dining room—screened sun porch—2 bedrooms and bath on second floor—facing 253 feet on wide boulevard—10 minute bus and car service—2 blocks to Potomac Palisades—Washington's finest New Recreation Park—tennis—swimming—playgrounds—stores—churches and schools within a block—1 mile from Spring Valley—A PARTICULAR HOME FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE AT AN ATTRACTIVE PRICE. WILL CONSIDER TRADE.

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For Full Details Write, Phone or Wire
Sasser Realty Co., Inc.
John R. Sasser, Pres.
1627 K St. N.W. DI. 5657-58
Exclusive Agents
We Buy, Sell and Trade Property Everywhere

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

tion chairman, will assemble the party from Washington.

Harold E. Doyle, vice president of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., and a past president of the Washington Real Estate Board, has been appointed by the District Commissioners to the Citizens Committee for Reorganization of the District.

Charles H. Tompkins has been re-elected president of the District of Columbia Chapter of Associated General Contractors of America.

C. McCune, with nine years' experience in real estate, has opened an office at Suite 1128, Woodward Building, to do a general real estate business. Mr. McCune, who has launched developments in Richmond, Va.; Johnson City, Tenn., and Parkersburg, W. Va., was recently associated with William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

A. H. Seidenspinner, agent for developments in College Heights, Md., is in Montclair, N. J., for the week end visiting with friends. While in the locality, Mr. Seidenspinner plans to inspect several modern developments around Radburn, N. J., and learn something of the boom in real estate enjoyed by that community.

Robert M. Watkins, who has built some fast-selling homes in Calvert Hills, Prince Georges County, Maryland, returned from a Florida vacation last week.

Announcement of the marriage, April 3, of Miss Mary Allen Cremen to James M. Carr, an agent in the office of Carr Realty Co., Hyattsville, Md., was made last week. The couple will live in Edgemoor, Md., after a honeymoon in the South. Mr. Carr is a nephew of Arthur Carr, president of Carr Realty Co.

Perry Boswell, president of Boswell Realty Company, Inc., in Mount Rainier, Md., recently returned from a Florida vacation. Anticipating one of the greatest real estate years that Prince Georges County has known, Mr. Boswell says he is completely rested and prepared for the work ahead.

J. Garrett Beitzell's sales still progress. February business of his office totaled 24 transactions as against six in the month last year. January sales aggregated 18, as compared with six in the month a year ago.

J. G. Pascoe, sales manager for William M. Throckmorton, Inc., has returned to work, having recovered from influenza.

Robert O. Scholz has been taking a West Indian cruise.

W. H. Barrett, E. D. Harrington, James M. De Reamer, Bernard Ruppert and S. M. Brashears are new members of the A. S. Gardiner office sales staff.

Miss Velma Wittwer, bookkeeper for J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., has recovered from recent illness.

John A. Lund has joined Robert M. Watkins as sales director for the Calvert Hills development in Prince Georges County.

R. H. McCeney, of Randall H. Hagner & Co., has been elected president of the Connecticut Avenue Association.

United Realty Co. has moved its office from the Chandler Building to 1111 Vermont avenue northwest. A unique touch has been added to the new office by a low wall of glass brick instead of the customary wooden rail inclosing the inner office space.

Gardiner Construction Co. is beginning a new operation on Bayard boulevard, at the summit of Western and Massachusetts avenues northwest. Two homes have been completed and three more have been started.

The new year's sales of the J. Wesley Buchanan Corporation show great improvement over last year. February deals amounted to 17, in comparison with five in the month last year. January sales numbered nine, compared with five in the like period in 1936.

G. F. Mikkelson has returned from a visit in Florida and James L. Mikkelson is back from a trip including Panama, Cuba and Florida.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Ward. Mr. Ward is secretary to L. T. Gravatte.

Miss Helen I. Dobbie, of the loan department of Boss & Phelps' office, is back at work after a visit to Florida.

Walter K. Bachrach has been appointed a member of the zoning commission of Montgomery, County, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Gravatte are visiting at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Earle M. Dawson, of Meadowbrook, Inc., is now traveling through the South.

James O. Owen is a new salesman with the office of L. T. Gravatte.

T. F. Schneider, jr., has completed a round-the-world tour.

P. C. Duborg, Virginia builder, is back from Florida.

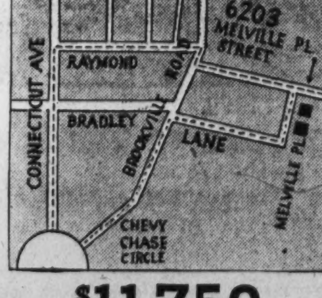
Otho C. Barkley, sales manager of the A. S. Gardiner office, and Mrs. Barkley have returned from a visit with their daughter, Miss Nancy Seymour Barkley, who is attending school in New York City.

The Size of the Rooms Will Amaze You!
A COLONIAL HOME IN THE OLD SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6203 MELVILLE PL.
Chevy Chase, Md.
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 9

If you are looking for a home that is as new as tomorrow, yet contains all the Colonial atmosphere of yesterday, don't miss seeing this detached brick home in the old section of Chevy Chase, Md. We believe the fine construction, choice location and amazing price make it the outstanding buy of the year.

Follow these directions:

6 Rooms
2 Tile Baths
Garage
1st Floor Den or Bedroom
Laundry Room With Lavatory



Venetian Blinds
7 Cedar Lined Closets
Large Fenced Back Yard
Recreation Room

$11,750
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830
"LIFE'S WORTH LIVING IN A WARDMAN HOME"

In Woodside Village
WASHINGTON'S FINEST SUBURBAN COMMUNITY
Built and Developed by
HARRY PORETSKY INCORPORATED
SPLENDID LOCATION
BEST CONSTRUCTION
ARTISTIC DESIGNS
LATEST FEATURES
$9,250 to $9,750
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Announcing
PRE-SPRING SHOWING of
Beautiful New Homes
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

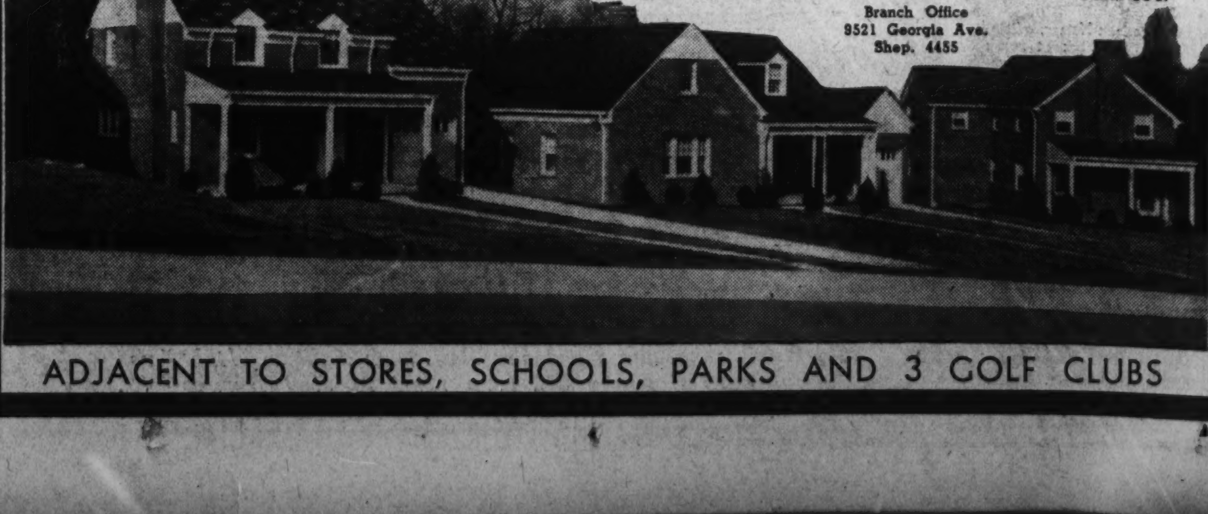
HERE is a wonderful opportunity to select the home of your desire in Washington's finest suburban location, and enjoy the spring and summer joys of city comforts with suburban atmosphere.

Select your home here from several unusual designs before the spring rush.

You will like them and find more for the dollar than ever before. The builder bought the ground at a low price and is giving the home buyer benefit. This is the first group in this fast-growing development, and, as always, the first buyers get the very best. We have a type home here that will suit you, or if not, we have a lot and will build to suit you. See our lots and plans. All we ask is that you come out and see for yourself; then decide.

(Drive out Georgia Ave. beyond traffic light in Silver Spring to 9500 block, turn right on Columbia Blvd. Houses in first block off Georgia Ave.)

WAPLE & JAMES, Inc.
1224 14th St. N.W. Dist. 3347
Branch Office 9521 Georgia Ave. Shep. 4455



ADJACENT TO STORES, SCHOOLS, PARKS AND 3 GOLF CLUBS

Built by Simpson-Peak Co., and Sold by Boswell

Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Henry have purchased this home at 5413 Worthington drive from the Simpson-Peak Co. through the office of William Boswell.

Reno Road Offerings by Throckmorton Office

Post Staff Photo.

These houses at 4512, 4516 and 4520 Reno road, built by H. E. John, are being presented by the office of William Throckmorton, Inc.

Mirrors on Cupboards Add Light to Kitchen

Kitchen cupboards that extend to the edge of windows cut off light and air. If such shelves exist in your home, try mirror panels on the end of the cupboards, at right angles to the window. If you are building in shelves, set them back 10 inches or so from the window edge. Rounded shelves to hold pottery or plants would give a finished appearance.

1936 Building Dollar Distribution Listed

According to Builders Trade Employers Association of New York City, in its News and Opinions the building dollar of 1936 is distributed in percentages as follows: Carpentry, 43.3; masonry, 16.3; heating, 7:7; plastering, 6; plumbing, 4.9; painting, 4.2; concrete, 4.4; sheet metal, 3.6; overhead, 3.2; hand grading and miscellaneous, 2.3; forms, 1.7; electrical, 1.7, and excavation, 0.7.

TWO IN ONE

Homes That Pay for Themselves!

Exhibit Home

5111 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

Beautifully Furnished by HILDA MILLER

Why not SAVE MONEY and own a handsome home in a fine location on wide boulevard . . . 3 rooms and 2 baths on second floor, with concealed outlets for kitchen equipment if desired; living room, reception hall, ultra-modern kitchen and dining room on first floor. Basement, livable room (club or otherwise), tile bath (complete), furnace and storage room. Garage.

DRIVE OUT NOW AND SEE WHAT $9,150 WILL BUY

1515 K St. N.W.

BEITZELL Realtor

Dist. 3100

Authority on Better Homes

Post Staff Photo.

GERTRUDE MORRISON FISHER, well-known newspaper woman, who has joined the staff of The Washington Post. Mrs. Fisher has combined a career with an ideal, that of encouraging better American homes and better living conditions.

Federal Park Guards Beauty Of New Project

More Than 60 of 70 Homes Sold; Other Houses to Be Built.

Federal parks in Washington enhance the value of residential developments adjoining them. They prevent commercial encroachment, insure uninterrupted wooded vistas, provide recreational facilities for nearby residents and a sylvan atmosphere that extends to neighborhoods near them.

Impressed by the latter advantage, the builders in the Barnaby Woods section, of Chevy Chase, D. C., just west of the Pinehurst branch of Rock Creek Park, have by a comprehensive landscaping plan saved the original beauty of their project's location so that it blends with that of the adjacent Federal reservation.

The site has a large amount of the hickory, blossoming dogwood, white oak and gum trees that abound in the neighboring parkway and none of these has been sacrificed by the planners of Barnaby Woods in their building operation.

They have benefitted by their decision to safeguard the natural beauty of their project's location for it has attracted numerous home buyers. The development was begun about 18 months ago and more than 62 of its 70 homes have already been sold.

There is still room for 100 more dwellings in this forested tract where Edward R. Carr and Claude G. Johnson are erecting homes of a beauty in keeping with their surroundings. Visitors to the development turn right to Utah avenue at Connecticut and Nebraska avenues northwest, then left to Barnaby street. There is an exhibit house, furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., at 6650 Barnaby street.

York Safe & Lock Co. Leases New Quarters

York Safe & Lock Co. has taken a year's lease on the store property located at 911 New York avenue northwest, as new local quarters. They were formerly located in the Bond Building. The lease was handled through the office of Richard D. Stimson.

Three Couples Buy Belle Haven Homes

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Wells are moving March 15 from their apartment in the Valley Vista, to a home which they recently purchased in Belle Haven. The house is a seven-room, natural rock colonial, with white trim and green shutters.

Mr. Wells is in the Government service, being a chief of program of planning. He says the accessibility of the Belle Haven golf course was the principal determining factor in choosing the house which they purchased. However, Mrs. Wells says that the golf course did not influence her at all. It was the house with its neat, dignified beauty and carefully planned and placed labor-saving contrivances that convinced her that it was the home for them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dodge, of 2131 Florida avenue northwest, are expecting to move in about two weeks to their new home, recently purchased in Belle Haven. The house is a beautiful Georgian colonial type of white stone with blue shutters, located on Glen drive.

Clifford E. Cagle, connected with the office of board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, has purchased a colonial type center-hall home on Woodmont road in the same community.

Three Buildings Planned.

Three two-story brick apartment buildings will be erected by Claud Livingston, jr., at 1901, 1905 and 1909 B street northeast, costing $25,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

Road Building To Boost Value Of Va. Homes

Hillwood, Subdivision Near Falls Church, Will Be Benefited.

A broad program of road development in nearby Virginia will enhance greatly the value of numerous residential sections in that locality. Many of the new projects underway in that part of the Old Dominion will be brought within shorter distance of the downtown business section of Washington.

Continuation of the new Lee Memorial boulevard past Arlington National Cemetery through the Fort Myer Reservation to Washington will bring one of these new subdivisions within a 12-minute drive of the National Capital instead of 20 minutes under present routing.

The development is that of Hillwood, a community of homes reflecting the spirit of the colonies in their architectural design, located on Lee boulevard at Falls Church.

Extension of Lee Memorial boulevard southward through this subdivision, at a width of 200 feet, also will be advantageous. Work on extension of the boulevard will begin this year. It will connect with Lee highway, south of Hillwood, and make the latter development more accessible to Shenandoah parkway.

The office of J. Garrett Beitzell has acquired the exclusive sales agency of residences in this project for Eakin Properties Corporation and Home Construction Co. The latter organization has erected more than 40 houses in this community.

Friendship Association Plans $60,000 Addition

A two-story brick addition will be built by Friendship House Association to its institutional building at 619 D street southeast, costing $60,000. Marthinson & Co. will be the builders and the office of Horace W. Peaslee, the architect.

NEW . . .

BEAUTIFUL BRICK 4 BEDROOM HOME

• 4506 • GARRISON ST. N.W.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

ONLY $11,450

Drive Out Now Out Wisconsin Ave. N.W. to River Road, left on River Road to 45th St., right to Garrison St. and homes.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Quality Homes of STURBITTS Owner Builder Distinction

EMERSON 5700

SHEPHERD PARK

IT'S A LOVELY HOME

7815 13th St. N.W.

This smart Colonial brick home is one of the most exceptional homes in this exclusive section of Shepherd Park. It contains 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, finished attic. There is a pine paneled library with adjoining lavatory on the first floor.

The entire house is insulated, caulked, screened and weatherstripped and has furred walls.

Built by H. G. Smithy Co.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

PRICED FROM $13,950

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

Presenting a New Group of

COLONIAL HOMES

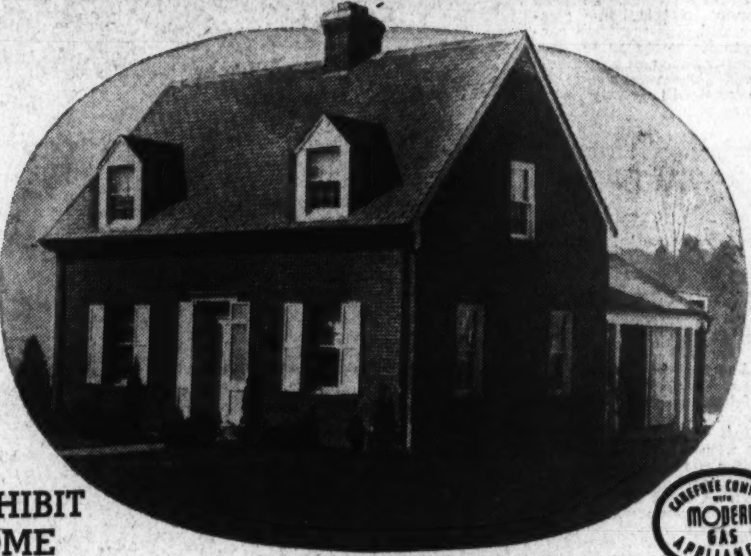


EXHIBIT HOME $11,250

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

4512 RENO ROAD N.W.

The exhibit home, one of three spacious new residences, is a model of perfection. Center hall plan, FEATURING FIRST FLOOR BEDROOM AND BATH. The built-in garage is reached by a covered areaway from the living porch.

TO REACH—*Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Albemarle St., left to Reno Road and right 100 feet to homes.*

INVESTMENT BLDG. Wm. M. THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR DIstrict 6092

ON A HILLTOP OVERLOOKING THE POTOMAC

Beautiful BELLE HAVEN

Facing BELLE HAVEN COUNTRY CLUB

Golf - Tennis Swimming at your door

A Refreshing 15 Minutes' Ride Down Memorial Blvd.

MODEL HOMES OPEN

$10,250-$25,000

Drive out Mount Vernon Blvd., through Alexandria and turn right at our sign 1.3 miles beyond postoffice (8.5 miles from downtown Washington).

Located in Fairfax County, with exceptionally low tax rate

JOS. K. SEIDLE, Inc.

Builders of Fine Homes for 25 Years

803 King St. Alex. 1300

Alexandria, Va.

Washington's Outstanding Group of Homes

219 Ingraham St. N.W.

$8,950

The Newest Exhibit

An amazing home, featuring 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Recreation room with lavatory and toilet.

OUTSTANDING FEATURES

No expense has been spared in making these homes the finest of their kind in the District.

Furred walls, rock wool insulation, sanitas wall papering, large front porch, two fireplaces; detached garage.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Open Daily and Sunday

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

Saunders Service Since 1887

Your Last Opportunity to Own

51 SOLD ONLY 3 LEFT

A BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH-NORMANDIE HOME

On a Wide Boulevard, Facing Beautiful City Park

These beautiful, new English Normandie Homes are situated on the highest point of this wide boulevard and contain every late feature in construction and convenience. Facing Government Park.

• JOHNS-MANVILLE INSULATION • G. E. GAS FURNACE • 6-7-8 ROOMS, 2 TILED BATHS • BIG RECREATION ROOM • BRICK GARAGES • DEEP LOT.

TO REACH

Drive directly out New Hampshire Ave. N. W. to the 5200 Block and Homes.

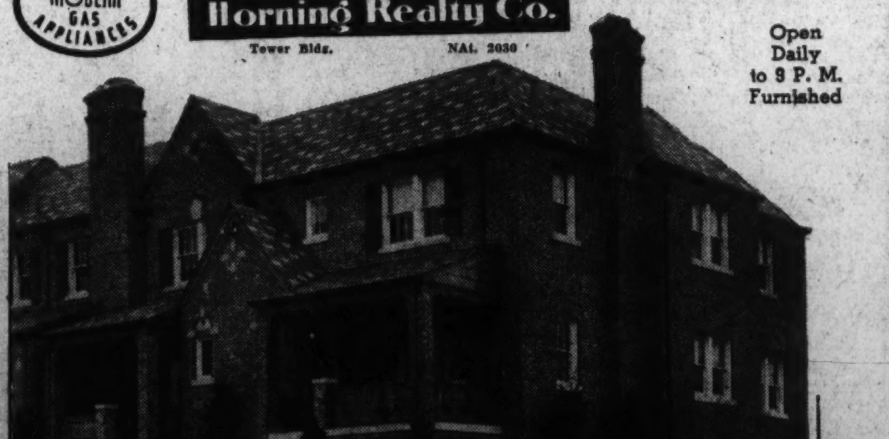
Model Home 5209 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Horning Realty Co.

Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030

Open Daily to 9 P. M. Furnished



AIR CONDITIONED HOMES

Colonial in Design

Priced Within the Means of the Average Home Owner

EXHIBIT HOME 4522 WARREN ST. N.W.

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH . . .

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. past Wisconsin Ave. to 46th St. Turn right on 46th to Warren St., and right to homes.

LARGE LOTS—NEW AND DIFFERENT FEATURES

A LOCATION THAT'S SUPERB

Convenient to everything! That's the comment you'll hear about these 2 new homes. The New Mass. Ave. Park 'n' Shop with its variety of stores is only 3 blocks away.

Transportation passes within a block, too! Of imposing Colonial architecture, the exhibit home is a masterpiece of home planning. Three large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, floored attic, recreation room with lavatory and separate boiler room. The kitchen will delight the heart of every housewife. Specially constructed built-in cabinets; modern gas range, and gas refrigerator. There is a detached garage.

The entire house is insulated, caulked and weatherstripped and has a slate roof. All frame work is of No. 1 fir, and there are copper water pipes, gutters and downspouts. Be sure and inspect this home today.

Built by Joseph Hopkinson

BRASURE CO.

923 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6410

Materials Cut Hazards of Fire In Residences

Many Safeguards Demanded in Regulated Municipalities, Statistics Show.

In the United States there are now 523 municipalities containing 27,534,000 people—representing 22 per cent of the national population—which demand protection from fire hazards.

The ever present danger of fire in home dwellings has enforced this ruling as a precautionary measure and as a safeguard to lives and property.

It is a reminder, too, to the American home owner of the advisability of utilizing every means available during the construction or modernization of his home to promote safety and to protect his family against fire hazards.

Materials Available.

On the market today are materials, machinery, and equipment, designed and constructed to offset fire risk in the home. Their use may mean security from danger.

Statistics indicate that the operators of manufacturing and mercantile establishments through constant vigilance and strict observance of fire ordinances have reduced the number of fires occurring in such places of business.

Fires in home dwellings, however, have increased until now between 55 and 60 per cent of all fires in the country occur in dwellings.

It is estimated that a dwelling-house fire occurs every two minutes and that the total loss from home fires alone amounts to more than $85,000,000. According to Percy Bugbee, expert of the National Fire Protection Association, much of this vast sum might have been saved, because the great majority of dwelling fires may be traced to causes easily corrected.

Causes Are Traced.

Careless disposal of rubbish, combustible roofs, defective or dirty chimneys, thoughtless use of matches, and improper use of kerosene and gasoline are responsible for many of these fires which sometimes cause serious disasters and always mean disturbing damage.

The home owner makes the utmost effort to provide comfort and convenience for his home. To make his enjoyment of this home complete, if he will give the same consideration to its safety as he does to its pleasant living appointments he will add immeasurably to its protection and will greatly minimize its fire risk.

Modern Bedroom Painted White, Blue

In a modern bedroom, recently displayed, the two side walls and the ceiling are painted white. The window alcove and the wall at the head of the bed are in turquoise blue.

White marquisette curtains hang over the blue window alcove to create a lovely wall. Before the window is a dressing table, skirted in sheer fabric which is turquoise blue in color.

At the foot of the bed is a blue-green rug with a small black pattern. Scatter rugs at either side of the bed have floral designs on a rust background. A chest of drawers is lacquered turquoise, while other pieces are of mahogany.

3 Apartment Projects Planned for Southeast

Three apartment and flat projects valued at $100,000 are scheduled for Southeast Washington. Reliable Construction & Realty Co. will build seven two-story brick apartment structures at 550-579 Newcomb street southeast, costing $60,000. J. B. Shapiro Co., Inc., plans three 2½-story brick flats at 100, 104 and 108 Nineteenth street southeast, costing $30,000. A two-story brick apartment building costing $10,000 will be erected at 2020-2022 Naylor road southeast by Woodruff Construction Co. George T. Santmyers is architect for the first and third of the foregoing projects and Seward Dobbins designed the second.

F. H. A. Mortgages.

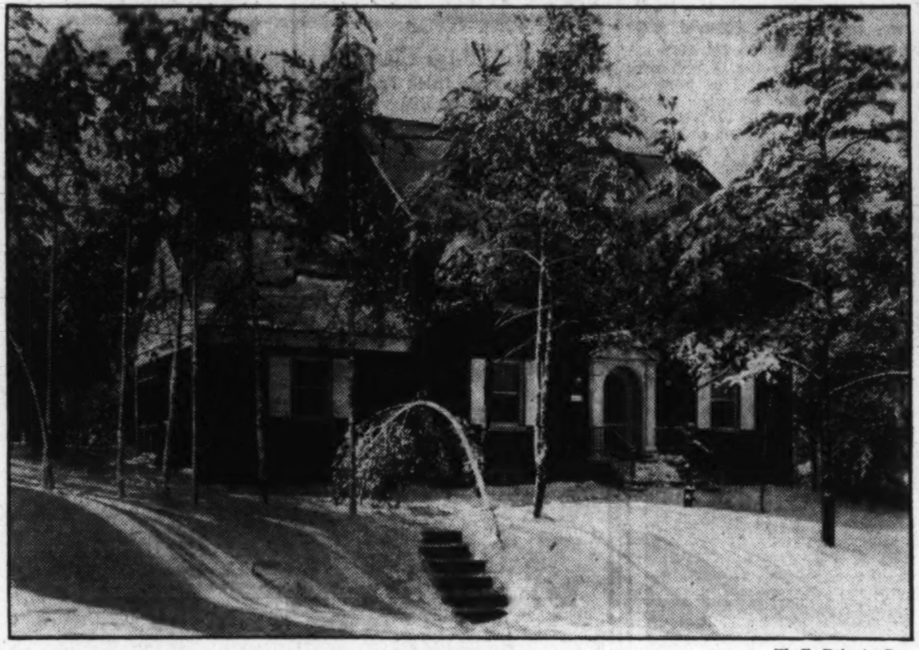
Toledo, Ohio.—William Schroeder, manager of the home mortgage loan department of the Etchen- Lutz Co., has announced that through 1936 his department has made more than $1,000,000 in loans under the Federal Housing Administration's insured mortgage system.

New Presentation by the Maury-Mohler Office

Post Staff Photo.

This residence at 2445 Wyoming avenue northwest is among the home offerings of John F. Maury and J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Designed, Built, Sold by W. C. & A. N. Miller



W. F. Roberts Co.

Home at 4636 Garfield street northwest, in Wesley Heights, bought by H. L. Garrett from W. C. & A. N. Miller, the builders. This is the second home that Mr. Garrett has purchased from the Miller firm, the first having been located at 4418 Lowell street, in Wesley Heights.

Home of Dr. E. J. C. Hildenbrand

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4201 Fessenden street northwest, sold for Robert E. Buckley, and others, trustees, to Dr. Emil J. C. Hildenbrand through the office of L. T. Gravatte.

New Office of Sasser Realty Co.

Pelton Photo.

View of the private office of John R. Sasser, president of Sasser Realty Co., now located in the new Heurich Building.

Shelves at Each End of Double Door Possible

Sometimes shelves may be built in between two rooms. If the walls of a house are fairly thick, there is often room for shelves at either end of a double doorway leading from living to dining room. If you have dishes or books that you would like to display in this fashion, consult your architect when building a home.

Better Steel Boilers.

Steel boilers, which were formerly made with riveted joints, are now welded, thus making a highly efficient and homogeneous heating unit, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

Dining Room Sunny On Southeast Corner

The ideal location for the dining room, or, where there is one, the breakfast room, is on the southeast corner. This gives sunlight for breakfast and luncheon; and, as dinner is usually eaten under artificial light, a western location is not necessary. That is best reserved for some other room that needs it.

Welded Piping Gains as Factor In Building Line

Oxyacetylene Process Has Made Rapid Strides in 10 Years.

The application of the oxyacetylene process to the joining of pipe has made tremendous strides in the last ten years, according to a research bulletin issued by the American Institute of Architects.

"The extent to which welded piping now is being specified in the building industry establishes it as a prime factor in building construction," the bulletin states.

"The use of welded piping simplifies the architects' and builders' problem. Piping systems are much easier to design and install.

"Bends and valves quickly can be located without considering exact lengths of pipe. Elimination of bulky fittings saves space and weight. Friction and turbulence are greatly reduced, minimizing pressure losses. Installation time is cut in half, and insulation is less costly and much easier to apply. When a piping system is welded it becomes one continuous piece of pipe that is strong, tight, leakproof and jointless.

"Records of welded piping installations in the United States show that this type of piping has invaded practically every industry and every type and size of building. The rate at which installations are increasing indicates that in a very short time the welding of pipe in industrial as well as commercial and residential buildings will be standard practice.

Width of Modern Doors Less Than 150 Years Ago

It is interesting to note the changes in dimensions of room doors that have taken place during the past 150 years. The doors to our colonial rooms were frequently 3 feet or more wide and less than 6 feet 6 inches high. During our Victorian era doors grew to great heights and were often even wider than 3 feet. Today few doors are over 2 feet 8 inches wide, and most are 6 feet 8 inches high. Doors to main rooms should not be less than 2 feet 6 inches wide, and where possible they should be wider.

Unusual Paint Scheme.

Away from the beaten path of ordinary color schemes, is a home painted in graduated tones of green. The shingle roof is finished in a dark green shingle stain. The body is a pleasing sea green, while the trim is white. Shutters are light green.

Repainting Aids.

Before repainting, all rusted spots should be sandpapered bright and should be touched up with primer or with the finish coat thinned as directed. These touched up spots should be allowed to dry thoroughly before the finish coat is applied.

Dried Lumber Held Important In Construction

Properly Seasoned Wood Insures Future of Dwellings.

The lumber that goes into the frame of a house will determine largely the future durability of the house itself. Undried lumber of inferior grades is sure to shrink and probably warp during the slow drying process that will take place over a long period.

This shrinkage and warpage will affect all the rest of the house; plaster will crack, doors and windows will stick, trim joints will open, plumbing and heating pipes will be forced out of line, forming pockets which will prevent complete drainage in water pipes and steam traps in steam pipes, with a consequent hammering in the pipes and blocking of circulation so that some radiators will not heat.

This can be avoided largely by the use of grade-marked lumber. But grade marking is just a safeguard against material inferior to that specified. In each case the grade of the lumber to used should be specifically noted.

Grade marking does not guarantee moisture content, however, as that is an element which can be upset by exposing the lumber during a long period of rain.

Lumber should have not over 19 per cent moisture content when erected, and should be protected while on the job during rains with tarpaulins or woterproof paper.

Except in unusually dry weather, lumber that has been well dried before coming on the job will pick up some moisture even with the best of care, but if it is well dried to start with and is not subjected to actual soaking, it will dry out rather quickly and will not change in volume enough to make an appreciable difference.

Room Coloring.

In painting a room with a cold north light, a tint of yellow compensates for the absence of sunlight. It may be cream or ivory or, better yet, a light clear yellow to contribute to an inviting, warm and cheerful effect.

New Colonial Home

In Delightful

LYON PARK

Nearby Virginia's Close-in Home Community

Open and Heated Daily to 8 P. M.

3111 NORTH 4TH ST.

A Real Buy At **$8,250** *On Very Convenient Terms*

Really the most complete brick home you could ask for . . . with latest oil burner and recreation room . . . and an extremely LARGE landscaped lot . . . garage.

MOTOR ROUTE

Out Wilson Blvd. to Clarendon—left at monument on Irving St. 6 squares to our sign and property.

T. J. BRUMBACK

Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 8667

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE

Offers This

DETACHED BRICK HOME

$6,950 ON TERMS AS LOW AS **$26** PER MO.

- 5 Large Rooms
- Large Porch
- Tile Bath
- Electric Kitchen
- Garage
- Oil Heat

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

Designed and produced as the ideal home for the family of limited means, we feel that this home is really the answer to that problem. All-brick construction. SLATE ROOF, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen with electric range and refrigerator. Dining room, two large bedrooms, tile bath, garage, full basement and OIL HEAT. The house is complete! Nothing else to buy.

Over 150 Homes Have Been Built and Sold in This Close-In Suburban Community in the Past Eighteen Months

Buy YOUR HOME Where Other People Are Buying. It Is Your Guarantee That Permanesque Homes Are Satisfactory

You'll agree that this is an amazing price for a home on a site of 60x130 feet, only 12 minutes from the heart of Washington. Improvements consist of water, paving, sewer, electricity and boulevard streets. You who know will agree that these sites and prices represent the most enormous value ever offered in present-day real estate. Beverly Hills combines class and distinction of location, with gorgeous scenery surrounding it. Great primeval forests, gorges, rippling brooks and leafy dells border riding paths in the most scenic of beauty in nearby Virginia.

TO REACH

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

Beverly Hills Alexandria, Va. Phone Alex. 1304

Calvert Comfort Homes

6 Sold 2 Left • See Them

2503 39th St. N.W.

Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.

Six beautifully appointed rooms, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, paneled recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, large landscaped lot, fine close-in location.

Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St. (4 blocks south of Mass. Ave.), west to 39th St. and west to homes.

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller **$9,250**

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

J. A. McKEEVER CO.

Agents for

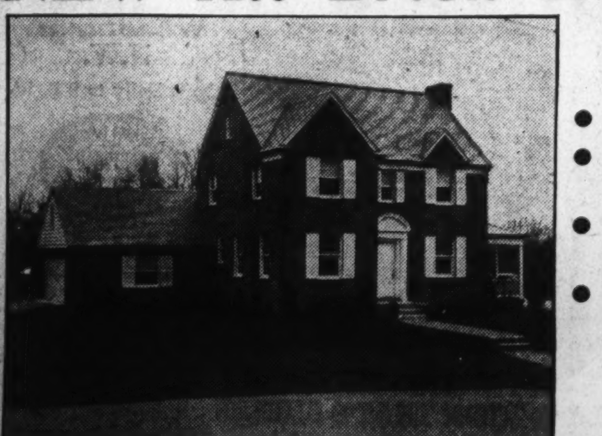
1625 K St. N. W. CALVERT REALTY CO. DIstrict 9706

NEW All Brick Home

By

KORZENDORFER & BROOKS, INC.

Featuring



- 6 Lovely Rooms
- 3 Bright, Cheery Bedrooms
- Living Room With Open Fireplace
- Recreation Room With Fireplace

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

4540 YUMA AVE. N.W.

This home is complete in every detail. The lot is exceptionally large. With the 2 extra large bedrooms are 2 complete tile baths. There is a finished attic and a 2-car attached garage. The roof is Vermont slate; there are copper gutters and downspouts, furred walls, and all the windows and doors are weather-stripped and pressure-caulked.

TO REACH

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St. N.W., right 4 blocks to home.

Ralph Morgali —OPEN— TODAY AND DAILY

923 15th St. N. W. NAtional 4353

Want Offers on the Following Real Estate

Residence Property

7408 Alaska Avenue N.W.
9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage.

5209 38th Street N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, 1-car garage.

3546 Hertford Place N.W.
3-story, brick, 9 rooms, hot-water heat, one bath.

4139 Harrison Street N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat

4505 Walsh Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.
5 rooms, 1 bath, partially finished attic, 1-car garage.

Business Property

Departmental Bank Building
1726 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W.

Park Savings Bank Building
14th and Kenyon Streets N.W.

Apply: JOHN F. MORAN

Receiver, Park Savings Bank

14th and Kenyon Sts N.W. Telephone Columbia 5000

Colonial Home Development Proves Popular

Demand for Residences at Bethesda Causes Rush of Building.

Early American and English Colonial types of architecture are quite popular with home buyers. The graceful yet substantial lines of homes of this design seem to attract prospective purchasers.

The fact is borne out in a new development near Bethesda, Md., which has had a noteworthy sales record. The project, being carried out on Middleton lane, began with the construction of four dwellings of this design and brick construction with slate roofs. These were sold in two weeks' time, and the building organization received orders for two more from "prospects" who had visited the operation.

Anticipating the continuation of rapid sales, the builders erected the two under contract, added three more in this second group and now are constructing eight more to fill the growing demand. The Early American and English Colonial have been adhered to in their planning.

Convenient Location.

While they have a pleasant countryside location, their proximity to Bethesda with its city conveniences also increases their desirability. At Bethesda there is a bank, theater and a variety of stores. These homes are also close to schools, churches and transportation.

This successful building enterprise is another of the numerous ones that have been carried out by Stone Construction, Inc., headed by Paul T. Stone, also chief executive of the other corporation bearing his name. The latter has another development of Colonial reproductions on Parkside drive, in the Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates.

The Middleton lane project is receiving the personal attention and supervision of Ambrose F. Higdon, secretary and general manager of Stone Construction, Inc., and in charge of its building. This executive had 32 years' experience with two well-known developing firms before becoming associated with Stone Construction. During his career as a builder, he has erected more than 1,500 homes.

Den on Lower Floor.

The floor plans for the Middleton lane offerings arrange for living and dining rooms, kitchen and den on the first floor. Variety has been given to the plans of the upper stories of these houses. Some have three bedrooms and baths, while others have been expanded to include three bedrooms and two baths.

Progress on the dwellings still in process of erection, and several already completed for sale, may be observed by driving out Wisconsin avenue to two blocks north of the Bank of Bethesda, then turnin right into the 4500 block of Middlton lane. There is a display dwelling furnished by P. J. Nee Co., Inc., in the group.

Model Cottage Designs Will Be Awarded Prizes

Newark. — Prizes are to be awarded for the best exterior and interior designs for a model cottage to be erected at Cape Breton, N. J., according to an announcement of a contest made by Howard W. Van Ness, president of the Van Ness Corporation.

Winners will be annouced at the New Jersey National Home Show. Anyone may complete. The specifications for the cottage call for a four-room structure meeting the requirements of the Federal Housing Administration.

N. Y. State Activities In Real Estate Increase

Albany, N. Y.—Unusual bright spots in real estate activities in New York State were forecast by Roy Hofford, executive vice president of the State Real Estate Board Association.

He said that reports from various sections of the State indicate that improved conditions are not confined to any one section but are general. He added that single-family residences occupy the spotlight.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME
4220 VAN NESS ST. N.W.
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
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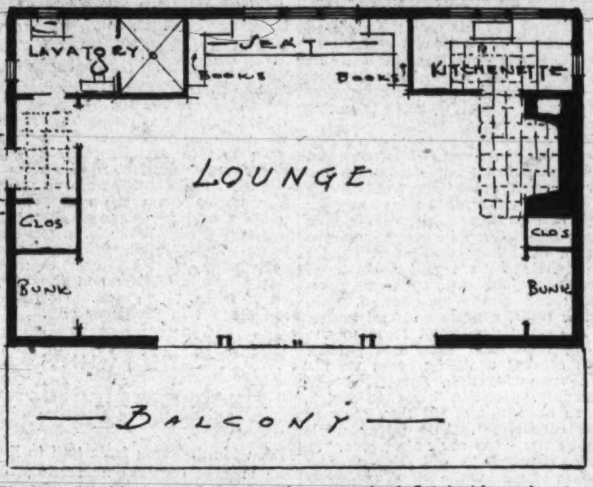
Tower Bldg.
NA. 0080

This Hunting Lodge of Logs 'Goes Modern'



The logs in this type of construction are adzed flat inside and out. At the corners they are "saddled" over each other or cut square and secured with pins. Spaces between the logs are filled inside and out with cement plaster on metal lath. Between these layers of cement plaster is a fill of insulating rock wool. The result is a warm wall with interesting texture inside and out. The lower picture shows the floor plan of the lodge.

Architectural Touchstones

By Roscoe I. Wood.
Associate Member, American Institute of Architects.

A modern log cabin—an anachronism on the face of it? Much of the modern architecture which has been done in this country, has led us to no understanding of its implications. To its most serious devotees abroad "modern" means primarily the honest expression of structure.

The most advanced engineering is brought into play. Columns and piers are reduced to their minimum. When we deal with steel these minimums are so small that there results a thinness which is apt at first to be distressing. Our senses are unaccustomed to these new proportions and rhythms. Apply this same logic of direct expression of function and use a simple material of ancient time honored origin and the result might be something as pictured here.

It can be done. The author has successfully employed hewn logs within ten miles of the Nation's Capitol. Their horizontality accords well with modern design, and structuraly they permit of long openings and cantilever balconies or decks with the minimum of expense. Such simple construction well proportioned and carefully executed results in a beauty which is timeless.

On the exterior, the rough sturdy effect of hand-faced oak logs gives to the structure a sense of stability and permanence, a feeling which contrasts effectively with the wide expanse of glass. These glass areas are of the greatest value in the planning of modern interior. They open up a room and eliminate stuffiness.

For regardless of what style we elect, or if, better yet, we elect no single style, but only build simply and honestly with materials at hand, it is still and always of the utmost importance that interiors rather than exteriors be of first consideration.

It is only natural that we want the outsides of our houses to present a pleasant appearance to our friends, but it is inside the house that we live and upon the proportions and materials of the interiors depends the true success or failure of the design.

Built-in Bookcases Uniquely Arranged

A novel arrangement for built-in bookcases on either side of the fireplace was found in a modern home. In the space between the mantel and French doors leading to a terrace, low bookcases were built, just about half the height of the mantel.

Mantel Is Extended Across Entire Wall

A modern home has a fireplace built at the end of one side of the room, with a mantel extending across the entire wall. Cupboards and open bookshelves occupy the space. These unconventional designs may solve a space problem when you are planning your home.

BUY NOW
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PRICES ADVANCE
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The last home of a group of 5. New, detached brick.

$8,950
3724 Jocelyn St. N.W.
Just a few steps east of Conn. Ave., not new, but in perfect condition. Many unusual features.

$10,500
6142 31st Place N.W.
New detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, just a few steps from Utah Ave., north of Rittenhouse St.

5512 30th St. N.W.
Just above Military Road—new detached brick of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and many extras. The price will surprise you.

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Located in University Park, Md., on Rush Road, near Cecil Ave., and on University Drive at Monroe Street.

Drive out Washington Boulevard, past Hyattsville and turn left into Rust Road to Homes.

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Open Today and Daily

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Beautiful
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531 Le BAUM St. S.E.
5 rooms—Tile bath
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TO REACH:—Cross 11th Street Bridge S. E. to Nichols Ave., continue South on Nichols Ave. to Le Baum St. Right ½ block on Le Baum St. to houses.
21 Built 20 Sold!
ONE LEFT!
representative on premises

Living Room in Electrol Air-Conditioned Home

The picture shows how modern air conditioning eliminates radiators and allows a better arrangement of furniture, permitting placement of bookcases and tables in front of windows where radiators are usually located. Air conditioning also cleans the air and adds the proper amount of moisture, which makes a more healthy atmosphere for indoor living. Modern Electrol air conditioning is sold and installed in Washington by the Griffith-Consumers Co.

Valves to Equalize Radiators' Heat

In order to make all radiators heat uniformly, special air valves with adjustable venting ports have been developed recently for use with heating plants fired automatically with oil, gas or stokers, says the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau. Intermittent firing under control of room thermostats presents a problem in the venting of radiators and piping which ordinary air valves cannot solve satisfactorily, the bureau points out.

During the "on" period of the fire, the radiators nearest the boiler get more than their share of steam while others farther away will be denied their full quota of heat. The new valves are made with an adjustable venting port. Thus a larger venting port for the quick escape of air is provided for the radiators most remote from the boiler while a smaller venting port with consequent slower heating action is provided for the radiators nearest to the boiler.

The result is that the entire system is balanced, heat is evenly distributed, occupants enjoy the maximum comfort and fuel consumption is substantially reduced.

Clothes Hampers.

If the size and arrangements of the bathroom makes them possible, built-in clothes hampers and linen cabinets are great conveniences.

Distinctive Design Used in Bathroom

The many significant improvements made in the styling and design of plumbing fixtures in recent years permit the bathroom in the new house or in a modernized house to be highly individualized in accordance with the personal taste and preference of the owner, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau points out. No longer are bathrooms as alike as peas in a pod. An infinite variety of combinations of fixtures in various styles, designs and colors may be developed and innumerable kinds of wall and floor coverings may be utilized.

Only a few years ago all bathtubs were monotonously alike. Today they are made in a number of distinctive designs with convenient seats at the ends, corner or side.

Not so long ago the lavatory was just a utilitarian wash basin, drab and uninteresting. In recent years artist-designers have styled the lavatory so that it has taken on a glamorous and colorful beauty. With the addition of an integral shelf at the back, large slab space for toilet articles, attached towel bars, and cabinet underneath, this fixture has become much more useful as well as more beautiful.

Use Good Varnish.

If varnish is used on the kitchen or laundry floor, whether over wood or linoleum, it should be of the best quality or it will not withstand the hard use to which it will be put.

WOODHAVEN
On Bradley Blvd., 8/10 of a Mile West of Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md.
EXHIBIT HOME OPEN TODAY
Oakwood Engineering Corp.
WI. 1549

A REAL HOME IN BEAUTIFUL BATTERY PARK, MD.

106 GLENBROOK AT EXETER
Center hall—2 big, bright bedrooms—de luxe kitchen with dinette—beautiful bathroom—built-in garage—recreation room—automatic heat—insulated, furred walls—metal weather-stripping—screened with bronze wire—slate roof—lot 100 ft. front.
EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICED
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
OPEN TODAY, 9 TO 9
Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Road to Glenbrook Road, turn left to home.
OWNER D. J. HUGHES, BUILDER
503 14th St. NAt. 0317

Plastic Wood.

When using a paste wood filler, be sure to thin it to a creamy consistency with benzine. Select the color of filler specified for the stain being used.

House Painting.

Before repainting the house, it is wise precaution to repair all broken or leaking gutters, downspouts and valleys.

4 NEW
16TH ST. HOMES
$15,500 to $21,000
DISPLAY HOME
5924 16th St. N.W.
(Cor. 16th and Concord)
- Beautiful center hall.
- Splendid club room or library with lavatory.
- 4 bright bedrooms with 2 complete baths.
- Recreation room.
- Unobscured view of Rock Creek Park.

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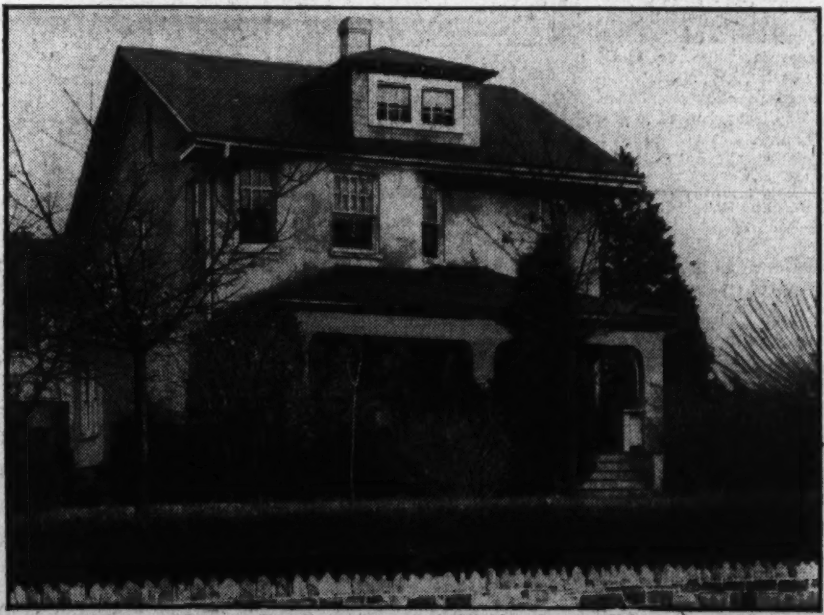
Repossessed Corner—Ch. Ch., Md.



Between The Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs
6319 Connecticut Ave.
Seven Rooms, 2 Baths, Built-in Garage—Lot 70x100 Feet
Located on one of the most prominent boulevards. A direct route to downtown Washington, in a highly restricted and fashionable neighborhood contiguous to prominent Country Clubs. This imposing corner home, substantially constructed, has a large living room, dining room, sun room and kitchen on the first floor. Large master bedroom and bath across front of house and two other bedrooms and bath with 2 large finished sleeping porches on 2nd floor. 3rd floor: Large storage attic and maid's room. Has h.-w. h., electricity, screens, weather-strips and built-in garage. Being in the older and refined section, the grounds are well landscaped and shaded.
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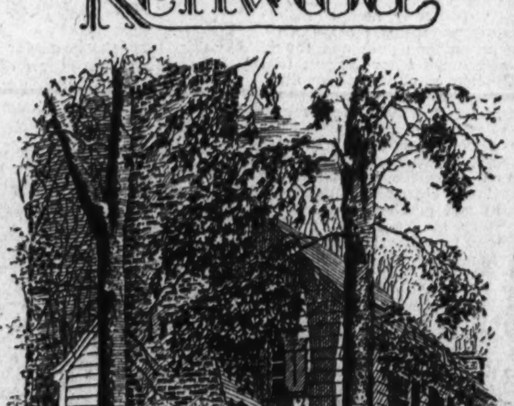

START NOW TO BUILD YOUR HOME OF DREAMS IN KENWOOD
This lovely Spring-like weather is drawing more people to Kenwood than ever before.
Visit our development this week end and learn its many advantages including membership in the Kenwood Golf and Country Club.
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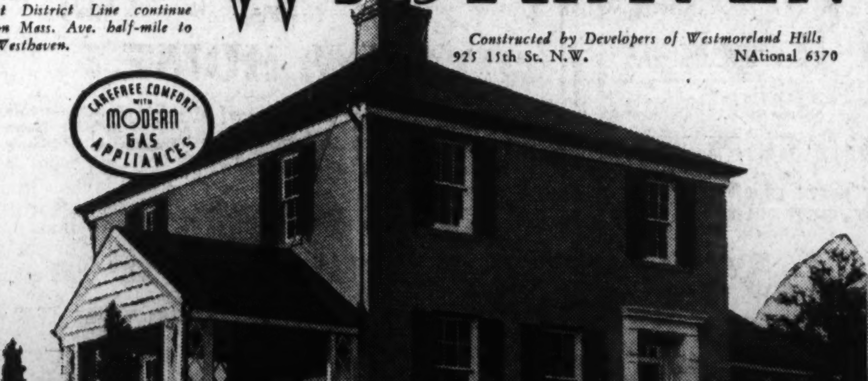
Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.
KENWOOD OFFICE, KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLAIN AVE.
WISCONSIN 4425
To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

WESTHAVEN
BALTIMORE AVENUE at WORTHINGTON DRIVE
●
From Westmoreland Circle at District Line continue on Mass. Ave. half-mile to Westhaven.
Constructed by Developers of Westmoreland Hills
925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370



New brick home, at the entrance of Westhaven, overlooking Massachusetts Avenue. Built on big corner lot 85x100 feet.
Three large bedrooms. Two ultra-modern baths feature the new all-steel Briggs fixtures and colorful new Marlite walls.
Bookshelves line a gracious arch between living and dining rooms.
The basement has a wood-paneled recreation room. The garage is attached to main building.

Low Tax Called An Inducement For Industry

N. C. Commissioner Says Bigger Burden Should Be Put on State.

Low general property taxes are an inducement for industry so important that they outweigh any question of corporate or franchise taxes, A. J. Maxwell, commissioner of revenue for North Carolina, holds in a pamphlet just issued by the State giving a detailed study of its 14-year movement for more equitable tax conditions for real estate.

The movement has as its central plan the shifting of the two heaviest items of local governmental cost from the localities to the State, so that they might draw from the wider tax base which is open to the State government, the general plan which the National Association of Real Estate Boards has for years advocated for all States.

North Carolina has taken from the localities and placed upon the State the full cost of the public schools for an 8-months term and the full cost of all public roads. It has done this consistently as real estate tax relief, and claims the lowest general property tax per capita of any State. It also admits almost the highest franchise tax and corporation income tax.

Commissioner Maxwell says:

A "Fair Inference."

"It seems a fair inference that whatever advantage business and industry may have by reason of lower rates on franchise and income in other States is fairly equalized by our low tax on property, which is generally the most important part of the total tax bill."

He tells the State's story this way:

As compiled by the United States Census Department for all States, the composite tax levy for all purposes per capita is shown for North Carolina as $10.68. The weighted average for all States is shown as $40.38. These figures represent the total of all property taxes levied in each State, including local taxes. The very moderate per capita property tax load for North Carolina is in the main due to the fact that North Carolina has made substantially greater progress than any other American State in developing revenue from other sources than property tax and in assuming as a State responsibility governmental costs formerly borne by local taxes on property.

Long-Sought Aim.

"We have been working toward this objective for many years. Fourteen years ago we substituted the income tax for the tax formerly levied on property for operating revenues for the State government. After the success of this experiment the State gradually began the absorption of expenses of the public schools, and in 1933 went all the way in absorbing all the operating expense of the whole public school system for a uniform State-wide eight months term (including a system of high schools in reach of every child in the State. In 1931 the State assumed full responsibility for all public roads, including local roads formerly maintained by counties with a tax levy on property.

"The school cost assumed includes State operation of the most comprehensive system of free transportation developed in any State, and we are now beginning a system of State supplied school books on a cost rental basis.

"Another important fact has been the large reduction in the composite total of all taxes levied, or reduction in total amount of public expenses. This total of State and local taxes has been reduced from $102,131,265 in 1929-1930 to $78,732,009 in 1933-1934."

2d-Floor Rentals Aid Home Buyer

Income from second-floor apartments of "two-family homes" may cut monthly payments on the investment more than half, and thus afford opportunities for buyers to make smaller monthly payments from their own incomes and pay more rapidly, a Washington real estate dealer has found.

Homes of this type are on exhibit in Southeast Washington. On each floor is a three-room apartment with private entrances, provide tiled baths and porches, and separate stairway to the second floor. The dealers in these homes have sold four, and find the demand for the type so heavy that they expect little delay in selling others which will be completed soon.

They are situated within three blocks of elementary and high schools, stores, the Anacostia recreation center, Fairlawn Park with its public swimming pool, tennis courts and golf course, and transportation. The exhibit house of this group is at 1617 Q street southeast, and the Brady Bros., Inc., sales agents for the property, have arranged to keep it open daily and evenings.

Double Doors Advised For Shallow Closets

A wide, shallow closet that has a narrow door in the center is of little value. The deep, narrow pockets at each side can be used only as storage space for things that are seldom used, for they cannot be gotten at when the center is full of clothes on hangers. Use double doors on such closets and open up the whole front.

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NO COMMISSION
NO EXTRA FEES.

5%—5½%

Construction Loans and Loans for Refinancing

Long Term Monthly Payment Loans and Straight Three-Year Loans which can be converted into monthly payment loans at any time without expense.

EQUITABLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

816 14th St. N.W. MEt. 3437

Thirtieth Street Home Sold by J. Garrett Beitzell

Post Staff Photo.

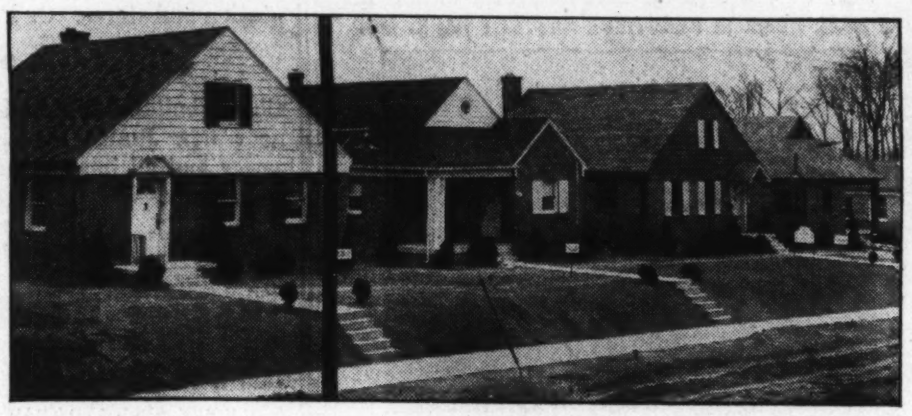
This residence at 5458 Thirtieth street northwest, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Emile W. Oeschger, for Schwinn, Inc., builder, through J. Garrett Beitzell's office.

Residence Sold by Frank S. Phillips, Builder

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4625 Garfield street northwest, built by Frank S. Phillips and sold to Maj. and Mrs. Roderick R. Allen.

New Homes of the Carroll Construction Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Part of a group of eight homes in the 2200 block of R street northeast, built by the Carroll Construction Co. All homes of an earlier group have been sold and several more are being erected in the same locality.

Real Estate Committee Chosen for Convention

Already preparing for the thirtieth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., the week beginning October 18, R. L. McKallip, president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, hosts to the convention, has appointed a general committee of the board on the convention.

The committee is composed of: J. F. Gilson, chairman; James W. Cree, jr., vice chairman; E. S. Reilly, C. Edward Keck, W. Kennedy Brown, L. W. Monteverde, John A. Sharp, R. R. Cappe, R. T. Mackintosh, E. Herbert Gilg, all the foregoing being past presidents of the board; Albert A. Murrer, J. Meryl Silk, H. Chidester, Fred J. Hettling, S. L. Seemann and Robert W. Semenow.

Popular President.

Here's a record, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards. William Christman, Washington, Pa., now aged 79, has just been elected president of that city's real estate board for the fifteenth time.

Chicago Realtors Report Recovery

"House shortage coming. Transfers increasing. Mortgage money abundant. More men at work. Building shows big gains. Rents are rising. Marriages at record high."

So opens the Chicago Real Estate Board's announcement of its coming all-day sales conference and dinner March 10. The first such conference to be held by a real estate board for some time is itself quite as much a measure of the real estate awakening as is Philadelphia's record-breaking home show attendance. that on Friday last promised to pass the 300,000 mark.

Out-of-town speakers at Chicago's conference are: Cyrus Crane Willmore, St. Louis; A. John Berge, Madison, Wis., and Hobart C. Brady, Wichita, Kans.

Modern Floors.

Shabby unattractive floors give an office or apartment an untidy, uninviting appearance. Great improvements without prohibitive cost may be made by using any of the modern applied floor coverings.

ARE YOU BUYING OR Refinancing Your Home

Monthly payments lower than rent with a single mortgage loan insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

We are experienced in Federal Housing Administration procedure.

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Save up to 40%
with Automatic Anthracite heat
and a FITZGIBBONS STEEL BOILER

If your fuel bills have been giving you a headache, here's good news!

A Fitzgibbons Steel Boiler teamed with any good stoker, burns the small sizes of anthracite coal, and provides even, economical heat.

Read this statement from a homeowner:

"In my eleven room house I formerly used egg coal, fired by hand, at an annual cost of $210 per year.

"I installed a Fitzgibbons Steel Boiler with a stoker, burning rice anthracite. We're now getting better heat, and all the hot water we want as well, and my fuel bill has been reduced to $139.50 per year."

Ask your local dealer for details, or send the coupon below for full information.

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MAIL THE COUPON NOW →

Fitzgibbons Boiler Company, Inc.
1427 EYE ST., N.W., WASHINGTON, D. C.
Phone: National 3295
Send me the free catalog of Fitzgibbons Steel Boilers for Stokers.
Name ....
Address ....

Colonial Styles Differ Sharply On Basic Points

New England and Virginia Furniture Unbecoming in Same Room.

By Ruth McInerney.

Chicago, Ill.—Decorators are beginning to draw a distinct line between early American furnishings of the rugged New England type and the more elegant decorative style typified by Colonial Williamsburg. In clarifying American periods, decorators point out that the furniture of these two backgrounds should not be expected to dwell peaceably in the same room any more than you could expect a New England frontiersman and a Virginia plantation owner to feel equally at home in the same room.

In studying those two distinct American periods, home makers are learning color schemes that serve as fitting foils for each. One decorator, with a fondness for Williamsburg, reveals how the richness of Colonial America can be adapted to modern day tastes, in a living room that has white-painted walls around a fireplace enameled grayed blue-green. Other walls in the room are painted blue-green.

The molding, also, has been given a coat of blue-green, while the baseboard is painted taupe to match the carpet. Around the effectively high-spotted fireplace are grouped a pair of mahogany Chippendale love seats unholstered in green and rose linen, a "butter tray" and candle stands. Nearby are gold upholstered mahogany chairs, also some mulberry red and gray ones, a desk, coffee table, console and end tables.

A second decorator, loyal to the more homespun American period, has created a sitting room with a pine paneled dado. Baseboard and molding, given a bleached finish, have been waxed till they glow in the candlelight. The upper walls above the dado are pale green. A sofa, covered in old blue, has a maple base while the cobbler's bench coffee table, ladder-backed chairs, and the desk are also maple. The fireplace is maple and red brick. Twin brass lamps have old-ivory shades.

Another colorful example of the so-called "homespun" era combines delft blue painted walls with white-enameled woodwork and a cinnamon brown ceiling. The cornice is blue with a white design. The upholstery of the sofa contains russet, brown and rose against a cram background. Window draperies are of the same fabric. A large maple chair is covered in brown and cream.

Vice President

Underwood & Underwood.

JERRY P. JOHNSON, who has been elected a vice president of American Chain of Warehouses, Inc.

Other maple pieces are: a drop-leaf table, Windsor chairs, milking stools by the fireplace, three-legged end tables. Bright red and blue glassware is effectively placed.

To this decorative plan, a Williamsburg enthusiast replies with a beautiful and dignified dining room. The upper walls are soft yellow, while the dado, dado rail, molding and ceiling have been painted beige-white. Dark mahogany dining chairs are upholstered in mulberry colored fabric and the armchair is in blue-green. Draperies are elegant in mulberry silk.

Widening Doors Presents Problem

A wide doorway from hall to living room creates a feeling of spaciousness. If a home owner contemplates the widening of a narrow doorway, however, he must first assure himself that wall framing which acts as support for the floor above is amply strong to do its duty after some of it has been removed to widen the doorway.

It may be necessary to substitute two stouter timbers at the sides of the opening for the studding which now carries the weight of the second-story flooring and wall and a heavier horizontal member to extend from the top of one of the heavier uprights to that of the other.

D. C. Man Officer Of National Body

At the recent annual meeting of the American Chain of Warehouses, Inc., held in Chicago, Jerry P. Johnson, of Washington, was elected a vice president. Johnson is secretary of the Terminal Refrigerating and Warehousing Corporation, and its subsidiary, the Consolidated Terminal Corporation, both of this city. This company owns and operates two large terminal warehouses in Southwest Washington.

The American Chain of Warehouses comprises approximately 100 of the country's leading warehouses located in the principal cities from coast to coast. The selection of Johnson as vice president gives Washington recognition in this large co-operative warehousing organization.

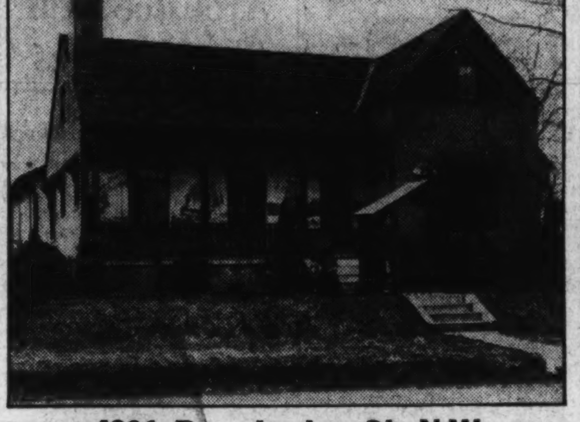
Water Heaters, Tables Combined

Several manufacturers of automatic hot-water heaters have developed units which may be placed in the kitchen and which serve as a utility table as well as a water heater.

They are so designed that they form a unit of the same height as the counter shelf in the kitchen and are of such dimension that they fit well into the general layout of the kitchen equipment.

In this manner the hot-water heater is always available for inspection and adjustment and at the same time the well-insulated enclosure of the tank serves a dual purpose. The units may be obtained for either gas or electricity, and a considerable selection of sizes is available.

WONDERFUL HOME AT A BARGAIN PRICE



4801 Brandywine St. N.W.

8 rooms 2¼ baths, studio room in attic, servants quarters and toilet in basement, large rooms, big porch, artistic gateway . . . double landscaped lot with garage.

Inspection by Appointment Only

Only $11,950

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JOHN R. SASSER, Pres.
1627 K St. N.W. DI. 5657-58

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NEW BRICK HOME
$500.00 Cash
Reasonable Monthly Payment

1741 D Street N.E.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

Your opportunity to own a Jordan Built Home on an unusual easy term basis, the last of a group of eighteen. All of these homes are arranged for two and three families. So don't delay on an inspection of this ideal new home community. Just a few blocks from the Anacostia Park and new Municipal Stadium now under construction. Two blocks from Eastern High, parochial and grade schools.

10 new homes now under construction to select from, $500 cash, $55 a month. Arranged for two families. 319-337 18th Pl. N.E.

TO REACH
Drive out East Capitol to 17th St. Left on 17th to D. Right to 1741 D St. N.E.

OPEN TODAY 9 TO 9

OWNER J. A. JORDAN BUILDER
CL. 2728

THE WASHINGTON BUILDING
Fifteenth and New York Avenue
Opposite United States Treasury

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Its facilities, prestige and exceptionally desirable accommodations are offered at rentals uniformly reasonable.

A Few Choice Suites Are Available

Under Management of

Washington Building WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS District 9486

Loan Correspondent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

New Air Conditioned Brick

6221 29th St. N.W.

JUST NORTH OF RITTENHOUSE ST., CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$14,500

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

A large four bedroom home in a beautifully wooded section. Cleverly planned and ultra-modern. There are 2 baths, side and rear porches, full finished attitc with rock wool insulation, furred walls, Gar Wood Oil Burning Air Conditioning Heating Plant. Built-in garage. Large, heavily wooded lot.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.
REALTORS

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In Your
NEW HOME

An inspection of some of Washington's finest homes will convince you of the many advantages provided by

ELECTROL
AIR CONDITIONING

Electrol Air Conditioning eliminates hot, stuffy rooms, prevents colds, and other winter ills . . . it also keeps the home cooler in summer.

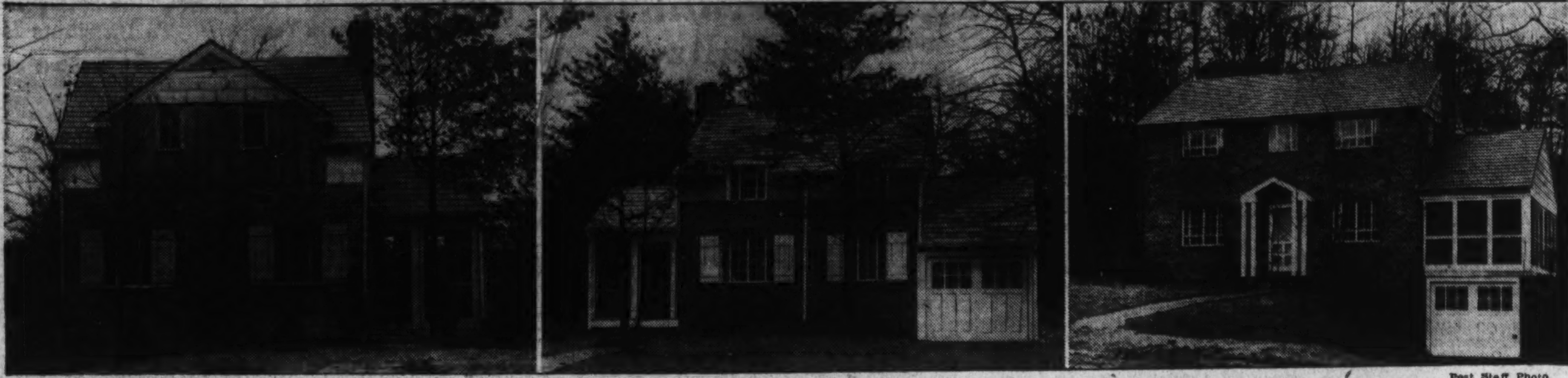
Let Our Engineer Explain the Many Other Advantages and Low Cost of Electrol Air Conditioning.

Call ME. 4840 or visit our Display Rooms and inspect this modern equipment tomorrow.

GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY

1413 New York Avenue ME. 4840

Some of the New Homes Recently Completed in Permanesque Homes Village



Post Staff Photo.

Attractive dwellings like those pictured above are being built in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va., where more than 150 homes have been constructed or sold during the past year and a half.

Apartment Building Sold by Shannon & Luchs Co.

Post Staff Photo.

The Richelieu, modern five-story apartment building at 1750 Harvard street northwest, sold for George B. Bryan, to an out-of-town investor, through the Shannon & Luchs Co.

This Distinguished Wyoming Avenue Home Is Sold

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 2325 Wyoming avenue northwest, sold for Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert to a prominent out-of-town purchaser, who will occupy it as his residence after extensive alterations. The transaction was handled by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.

Zones Protect Houses Built In Maryland

Individually Designed Homes Featuring Comforts Are Near Shops.

Individually designed brick homes featuring service and comfort are a part of a community being built in Montgomery County, Md. Home owners are assured of retaining the natural setting of the development through the zoning code of that county which is controlled by the Maryland National Park and Planning Commission.

Easily accessible by arterial highways or bus transportation, these homes, mostly Colonial in design, are built within a half-block of chain grocery stores, drug stores, garage and service station and are within walking distance of a parochial school, grade school, junior and senior high schools.

The homes are in Woodside Village, which is near Sligo Valley Park, a 3-mile long reservation which will contain 150 acres of parkway when completed. Parks serving the area will have available adequate facilities for every sort of sport for children, and three golf courses are within a few minutes drive.

Harry Poretsky built the houses and the Silver Spring office of Waple & James, Inc., sales agent for the development, is prepared for their early sale.

The development may be reached by driving out Sixteenth street to Georgia avenue, continuing through Silver Spring to Columbia boulevard, or by the Sixteenth street bus line.

Sun Heats Water Under New System

In warm climates, or in any area where there are many clear sunny days, domestic hot water may be provided by utilization of radiant heat from the sun. The most common form of Solar water heater consists of a labyrinth pipe coil incased in a rectangular box, approximately 4 feet by 6 feet, the interior of the box and the pipe coil being painted black, the box being covered with a weather-tight glass cover.

The Solar water-heating unit may be mounted on a flat roof, but the best location is on a sloping roof with a southern exposure. It is necessary that the upper end of the coil be connected to a hot-water tank above the highest point of the coil in such a manner that as the water is heated in the Solar heater it will rise by expansion and flow into the storage tank.

Institute Drafts Appraisal Guide

A preliminary check list for use in appraisal of individual real estate, an organized outline listing 236 items to be considered or covered in this stage of the appraiser's work has been developed after a two-year study by a sub-committee of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

A preliminary check sheet for use in appraisal of commercial properties likewise has been developed, covering 176 items as those the appraiser needs to check in his preliminary survey.

Both sheets, as prepared by the sub-committee. under the chairmanship of W. G. Burchfield, Houston, Tex., and under the general direction of the institute's committee on research and education, with K. Lee Hyder, Milwaukee, chairman, were accepted by the governing council of the institute at its recent meeting in St. Louis, subject to further study and revision.

The sheet for industrial property brings into orderly arrangement the appraiser's search for data on the trade territory, the tax situation in the community, public utilities, highway connections, rail service as to belt lines, main line, switch tracks, etc., water frontage and details of the property itself and its earning capacity. The list for commercial properties calls for a look at pertinent data as to the city and the neighborhood, and as to some 106 matters within the individual property.

Over-All Tax Limit Is Seen Beneficial

Appraisal of the effect of an over-all limit on the real estate tax as shown in the nine States which now have such limitation is made in a study which has just been issued by A. Miller Hillhouse, representing municipal finance officers, and Ronald B. Welch, representing the assessing officers, and published by Public Administrative Service of the University of Chicago.

The principal conclusions: "An over-all tax rate limit of the type advocated by theNational Association of Real Estate Boards will, if adopted, result in a substantial immedite reduction in real estate taxes, but the proposal will not bring about important governmental economies or lasting reductions in total tax burdens. The loss in property taxes will eventually be made up by replacement revenues with additional costs incident to their administration."

The association, which urges the adoption of an over-all limitation in every State avowedly as a forcing measure, comments that the authors reach the conclusion that the program is having the effect of broadening the tax base, which is the primary purpose for which the measure is advocated.

Gas Water Heaters Offer Advantages

With gas-fired side-arm domestic hot-water heaters it is now possible to have some of the advantages of automatic hot-water heating without the extra cost. This may be accomplished by a simple low-voltage electrical wiring hook-up.

It provides for a push button in the kitchen, bathroom, or other desired convenient location, which makes an electrical contact. This contact lights the hot-water heater so that any demand for hot water may be anticipated an hour or so ahead of the actual need for it.

It eliminates hand lighting of the heater each time hot water is desired. At the same time, because of the arrangement of the controls, the burner will be turned off automatically when the water becomes sufficiently heated.

Construction Leads N. Y. Production Gain

New York City.—In its preliminary compilation, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York says that the largest percentage increase in production, during 1936 was in construction, which shows a gain of 43 per cent over 1935 activity. Residentil building continued to show a somewhat larger relative gain over other classes, according to the report.

Back of Closet Doors Is Useful Storage Spot

One of the most annoying things in a busy housewife's day is a search for string and paper to wrap packages for mailing. Convenient places for storing paper, twine, tissue paper, labels, scissors, etc., may be built on the back of closet doors, in shelves under bookcases, or in linen closets.

ARGYLE PARK
1½ Miles From Silver Spring, Md.
EXHIBIT HOME OPEN
914 FOREST GLEN ROAD
CROWDER CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.
SHepherd 1304

Woodridge GARDENS

1930 Shepherd St. N.E.

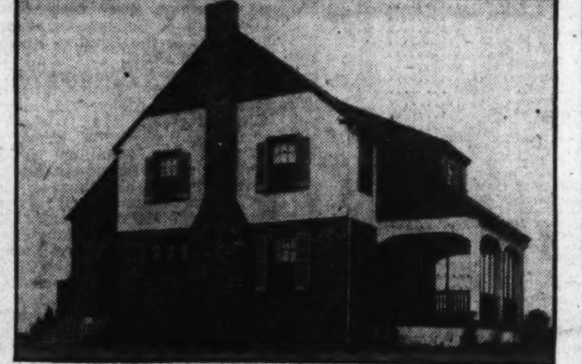
This lovely home on a wonderfully high elevation is typical of Woodridge Gardens values. Beside the standard equipment it has an ultra modern kitchen and bath, recreation room, chestnut trim, cement front porch and a detached brick garage.

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

$9,500

PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD
Realtor Developers Builder
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
NOrth 7471



$10,450

4609 Morgan Drive

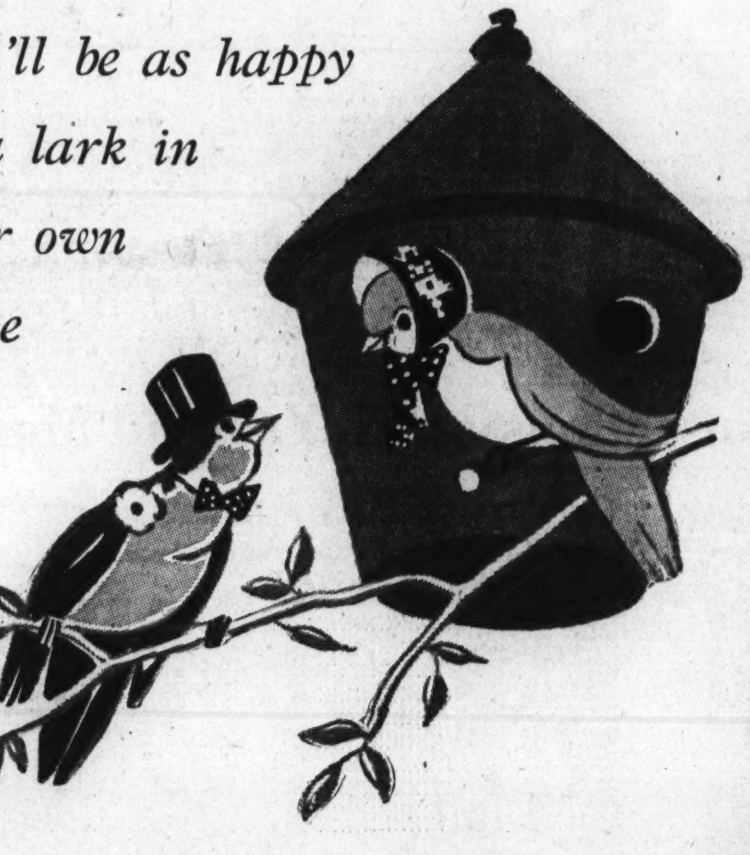
(Chevy Chase Gardens, Md.)

A lovely, livable home in a new-house condition. There are 6 large rooms, 2 baths, numerous cedar closets, full attic, hot-water heat, electricity, open fireplace, large lot with trees, 1-car garage. Can arrange attractive terms.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave., opposite Chevy Chase Club Grounds—turn left on Morgan Drive.

Phillips & Canby, Inc.
Na. 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.

You'll be as happy as a lark in your own home



And the accepted way to find that home is by reading the Real Estate Section of Today's Post . . . first in home advertising

With spring just aroung the corner, it's time to start thinking about that home you want to buy. The way to find it is to look in the Real Estate Section of today's Post—the accepted market place for home seekers and sellers The Post carries more real estate display advertising than any other newspaper in America, assuring you of the most complete selection possible anywhere.

Some of the Leading Developments Advertised in Today's Post:

Barnaby Woods . . . Rustwood . . . Lyon Park . . . Shepherd Park . . . Kenwood . . . University Park . . . Bradley Village . . . Hillcrest . . . Woodside Village . . . Edgemoor . . . Permanesque Village . . . Westgate . . . Westhaven . . . Michigan Park.

The Washington Post
Washington's Home Newspaper

Home's Interior Trim Should Be In Character

Appropriate Design, Careful Workmanship Must Be Required.

That part of the woodwork of the house that is known as the trim should be given careful study in designing and skilled workmanship in erecting. This includes the finish pieces that make a frame around door and window openings, baseboards, wood cornices, cabinets, open shelves, etc. The simple house should have a simple trim—narrow, plain in design, and unobtrusive.

Heavy trim with elaborate moldings in small rooms has an overpowering effect that makes the rooms seem even smaller and cramped and uncomfortable like a large person in too tight clothes.

To erect trim properly and make a clean, true job of it requires a skill beyond the capabilities of the so-called "hatchet-and-saw" carpenter. Too often this is not recognized, and rough work with gaping cracks and seemingly careless joints is the result. The workman is not at fault; it would be just as reasonable to expect a bricklayer to do a beautiful piece of fine mosaic work.

White Color Disfavored For Large Frame Houses

Large frame houses in cities on ordinary lots where there are few trees should not be painted white. This tends to increase their apparent size and bulk. To make the building look smaller, a misty neutral body tone with a slightly lighter or darker trim is suggested.

SELLING FAST!!
THESE AIR CONDITIONED MODEL HOMES

4527 MIDDLETON LANE
BETHESDA, MD.

CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TO REACH
From Wisconsin Ave. at Bethesda, continue north on Rockville Pike 1 block to Middleton Lane. Turn right 1 block to homes.

The exhibit home, a charming white Colonial, contains six spacious rooms, gleaming white tile bath with newest fixtures, many closets, breakfast room and built-in garage. The floor plan is particularly attractive. From the center hall, the living room opens on the right; there is an adjoining open porch and breakfast room to the rear. A modern gas equipped kitchen with plenty of built-in cabinets. The dining room is bright and cheerful and is on the left of the center hall. Upstairs, the 3 bedrooms are of ample size and most attractively decorated. A Bryant Air Conditioning Unit guarantees carefree comfort the year round.

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS Furnished by P. J. Nee Co., Inc. Rugs by Manoukian Bros.

PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
OWNERS—BUILDERS
927 15th St. NA. 0856

"MAYTIME" all the time
With

Quiet May
"Heat-an-aire" Conditioner
- 1 HUMIDIFIED AIR
Avoidance of winter colds.
- 2 SUMMER COMFORT
- 3 DOMESTIC HOT WATER
All you want, when you want it.

Columbia Specialty Co. Inc.
1636 CONNECTICUT AVE.
NORTH 7861

Only 2 Homes Left Here

Open and Lighted Today From 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

TO REACH
Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Quackenbos St. or Rittenhouse St., turn right (east) to 2nd St. and homes.

6123 N. Dakota Ave. N.W.

These detached brick homes are among the finest constructed in the District. Six large rooms, each with cross ventilation. Large dining room, modern gas equipped kitchen, living room with open fireplace. Full basement. Three large bedrooms and tile bath are on the second floor. There is a detached garage.

Furnished and Draped by P. J. Nee

LEVIN P. HANDY
Southern Bldg. NA. 6314

Cotton Climbs Above 14 First Time Since '34

Heavy Mill Purchases and Drop in Franc Help Advance.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Marh 6.—Cotton for future delivery passed the 14-cent-a-pound level for the first time since August, 1934, today, when March contracts climbed to 14.07 cents a pound.

Speculative buying, stimulated by the sharp decline of the French franc, heavy purchases from mills in view of the possibility of a textile strike and a continuation of the upward trend induced by the fact the staple had lagged behind other commodities, were ascribed as reasons for the rise.

All new crop futures were above the 13-cent figure for the first time this season, with prices generally from 25 to 85 cents a bale higher. Egyptian cotton at Alexandria was higher as were quotations at Liverpool. Further weakness of the franc stimulated foreign and other speculative buying while heavy price fixing reflected renewed activity in the cotton-goods market where sales for the week were considerably more than double the current rate of production.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
March	14.07	13.90	14.02
May	13.60	13.47	13.60
July	13.44	13.34	13.44
October	13.05	12.94	13.06
December	13.00	12.90	12.97
January	13.00	12.91	13.00

Spot, steady; middling, 14.18.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed firm. March, 11.15b; May, 11.24b; July, 11.33; September, 11.30@11.31; October, 11.10b. Sales, 140 contracts, including two switches.

b—Bid.

Class I Rail Income 2.70% in January

Class I railroads of the United States in January, 1937, had a net railway operating income of $38,436,679 which was at the annual rate of return of 2.70 per cent on their property investment, according to the bureau of railway economics of the Association of American Railroads yesterday.

In January, 1936, their net railway operating income was $35,728,532 or 2.51 per cent on their property investment, and in the same month of 1930 their net railway operating income was $54,645,698 or 3.81 per cent on property investment.

Corporation Profits On Per Share Basis

New York, March 6 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements issued during the week, showing profits per share, included:

	Year Ended December 31.— 1936.	1937.
American Tel. & Tel.	$9.36	$6.74
General Electric	1.52	.97
American Smelt. & Refin.	6.85	5.01
Corn Products Refining	3.86	2.62
American Locomotive	3.28 pf.	nil
Coca Cola Co.	4.65	3.48
Duke Power	4.79	4.19
Ludlum Steel	1.95	1.67
Electric Storage Battery	2.86	2.47
J. C. Penney Co.	7.36	6.08
B. F. Goodrich Co.	4.03	1.18
Sloss Sheffield Stl. & Iron	4.14	nil
Homestake Mining	30.46	32.43
Loose Wiles Biscuit	2.16	2.35
Beech-Nut Packing	6.19	5.20
Diamond Match	1.65	1.96
Hershey Chocolate	3.50	5.39
Western Union Telegraph	6.89	5.08

Market Continues Upward Led by Steel and Rail Shares

Buying Movement Results in Most Active Saturday Session in 15 Months; Cotton and Rubber at New Highs.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, March 6.—In the liveliest Saturday market in more than 15 months, stock buying forces today gave steels and rails another upward whirl that landed the majority into new high recovery ground.

While profit selling stemmed the advance in many issues, and tagged others with substantial losses, gains of fractions to around 2 points predominated at the close. There were several much wider upturns in relatively inactive listings.

Aiding extension of the onward push were forecasts that steel mill operations in the Youngstown District would hit a new post-depression top next week at 89 per cent of capacity as orders from all directions piled up on books of leading processors.

With heavy industry shipments expected to expand exceptionally in coming months along with prices and consumption, the carriers had one of their best days in a long time.

Trading was extremely active throughout and the ticker tape was behind during most of the two-hour proceedings. Blocks of 1,000 to 25,000 shares changed hands at the opening on the upside.

Transfers of 1,767,100 shares were the largest for a short day since November 23, 1935. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks stepped up .4 of a point to 75, the best level since April, 1931.

Outside of a further relapse in the French franc in terms of the dollar, French monetary developments apparently had no appreciably disturbing effect on shares. For the time being, banking authorities thought the new Paris free gold market and the possible pegging of the French currency at a lower level would not attract any great repatriation of funds in American securities. Few would make a guess, though, on what will happen later when French capitalists are assured profits both ways in transferring their money back home.

Labor controversies were still numerous, but these, too, failed to excite the financial sector which has seemingly reverted to the old axiom of "never sell stocks on strikes."

Although automobile production increased briskly this week, most motors had hard going. New car registrations for February were substantially under those of the month before.

Rubber and cotton futures zoomed, the former to high marks since 1929 and the latter were up 80 cents to $1.15 a bale to the best positions since 1934. Wheat at Chicago was off ¼ of a cent a bushel to up as much and corn pushed forward ¼ to 1⅜. Bonds improved in spots, although U. S. Governments drooped.

Shares of Sloss-Sheffield Steel, an odd-lot unit, jumped 16 points to 175. Lesser improvement was registered by U. S. Steel at 126, Bethlehem 104⅞, Republic Steel 40¾, American Rolling Mill 42⅞, Santa Fe 86, Atlantic Coast Line 53½, N. Y. Central 51½ (this issue started with a 25,000-share block), Delaware & Hudson 55⅞, Allied Chemical 253½, U. S. Rubber 62, Goodrich 45, Texas Corporation 53¾, Seaboard Oil 44½, Baltimore & Ohio 36¾, Interlake Iron 26, Great Northern Ore 27⅝ and Vanadium 37½.

Among the plentiful losers were Chrysler at 131, Anaconda 65⅛, Sears Roebuck 92⅝, United Aircraft 34⅛, Deere 129, International Harvester 108½, du Pont 174¾, Continental Can 61 and National Steel 92⅛. Utilities were narrow, although a few managed to edge higher.

Speculative Bonds Up.

In the market's busiest Saturday session since last fall, speculative bonds moved upward and high grade issues held even today. Turnover for all bonds totaled $10,589,000, face value, compared with $6,770,000 last Saturday, the heaviest volume since October 3, 1936, when $11,254,000 changed hands. Governments and foreigns were virtually neglected while traders centered their activities in the domestic corporate list.

A number of imposing run-ups occurred in the railroad lists, where obligations of medium-priced and "reorganization carriers" drew a following. New Haven 4½s added 1 at 53, St. Paul 5s of 1975 gained ¾ to 34¾, Great Western 4s advanced ⅝ to 50¾ and lesser improvement was shown by Baltimore & Ohio 4½s and Southern Railway 4s.

New York Central convertible 6s mounted sharply along with the road's stock, jumping 6½ points to 128½, a new 1936-37 high. Great Northern 4s, "G," improved 1 to 136. Philippine Railway 4s sprinted 3½ points to 28½.

Utility and industrial liens held even courses in moderately active trading.

Further pressure was applied in the U. S. Government list, where the absence of support rather than the weight of offerings caused lower prices. Setbacks posted at the close ranged to 6-32 of a point.

Little took place in the foreign group, where losses prevailed. French 7s declined 4¼ points to 119¾, and Cuban 5½s lowered fractionally. Italian 7s and Brazilian 6½s improved a little.

Associated Press averages for most sections of the market finished about even, but the 10 foreigns dropped .4 of a point to 72.7, a new 1937 low.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

The French franc floundered around in foreign exchange dealings today with traders still uncertain as to effect of the financial measures taken by the Blum government yesterday. In New York, quotations varied considerably at between 4.51 cents and 4.53 cents, compared with last night's closing rate of 4.56. Thursday's final rate, before yesterday's sharp break, was 4.64⅜ cents. The markets in Paris and London were equally confused.

In New York, business was said to be small, but selling of francs was reported to have come from French as well as local sources. The pound sterling was apparently unaffected by the franc's gyrations. It was quoted in New York unchanged at $4.87⅞.

General Motors Again Leader In Auto Output

Ford and Chrysler Next in Rank as Production Expands.

By the Associated Press

Detroit, March 6.—General Motors Corporation returned to its usual place at the top of the automobile production list today as it ended the first week of March, for which it set a goal of 225,000 passenger cars and trucks.

Ward's automotive reports estimated that General Motors, approaching capacity operations again after the strikes that reduced its output to a negligible point, produced 49,700 units this week. This compares with 36,992 last week.

The same source listed this week's production for the Ford Motor Co. at 30,325 and the Chrysler Corporation at 29,050. Both of these figures varied only slightly from the previous week. The total output for the present week was the greatest of any since the 1929 peak, Ward's said.

It also estimated that the March production of the industry would total 560,000 units and the first quarter of 1937 approximate 1,335,000, both of which would exceed all years except the boom period of 1929.

Conferences the United Automobile Workers of America is holding with General Motors and with Chrysler were in recess over the week-end. General Motors and the union may sign a final settlement Monday. The status of the Chrysler meetings was uncertain, with conflicting reports emanating from three principals.

Bank Stocks

New York, March 6 (AP).—(N. Y. Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	37	39
Bankers Tr (2)	80	82
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	144½	147½
Chase Nat (1.40)	60½	62½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	78	80
Commercial (8)	221	227
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	19½	21
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	72	73
Empire Tr (1)	36	37
First Nat (Bos) (2)	59	61
First Natl (100)	2515	2555
Guaranty Tr (12)	372	377
Irving Tr (.60)	18¾	19¾
Manuf'rs Tr (2)	65	67
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	54½	56½
Natl City (1)	57½	59½
N Y Trust (5)	150	153
Public (1½)	54	56
Title G & T	17	18
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a) XD	103	107
Aetna Ins (1.60)	54	56
Aetna Life (1) XD	33¼	35¼
Am Equit (1.60)	42½	45½
Am Ins Newark (½a)	14¼	15¾
Am Reins (3)	94½	98½
Am Reserve (1a)	32¼	34¼
Am Surety (2½)	60	62
Automobile (1a) XD	33¾	35¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	8½	9½
Carolina (1.30)	28	29½
City of N Y (1.20)	28¾	30¼
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	42	44½
Contin Cas (1.20)	31	33¼
Fid & Dep (1g)	128	131
Firemen's Nwk	13¼	14¾
Frank Fire (1a)	31¾	33¾
Gen Reinsur (2)	46	48
Glens Falls (1.60)	46½	48½
Globe & Rep (.80)	23½	25½
Globe & Rut	73½	76
Great Amer (1a)	28¾	30¼
Hanover (1.60)	37¾	39¾
Harmonia (1.30)	28¾	30¼
Hartford Fire (2)	73¾	75¾
Home Fire Sec	6	7¼
Home Ins (1a)	38¾	40¾
Homestead (1)	20	21½
Lincoln Fire	4½	5½
Mass Bond (3½)	68½	71½
Natl Fire (2)	67¾	69¾
Natl Liberty (.20a)	10	11½
N Hampshire (1.60)	46	47½
N Y Fire (.80a)	24½	27¼
Nor River (.45g)	28¼	29¾
Phoenix (2a)	92½	96½
Prov Wash (1a)	40½	42½
St Paul Fire (6)	213½	218½
Springfield (4½a)	127½	130½
Sun Life (3¾g)	735	775
Travelers (16)	512	522
U S Fire (2)	57	59
Westchester (1.20a)	36¼	38¼

(a)—Also extra or extras.
(g)—Declared or paid so far this year.

Money Markets

New York, March 6 (AP).—Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.87 11/16; cables, 4.87 11/16; 60-day bills, 4.87 3/16.

France—Demand, 4.52½; cables, 4.52½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho'vakia	3.49
Belgium	16.87	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany—		*Austria	18.73
Free	40.20	Hungary	19.80
Registered	20.00	Rumania	.75
Travel	23.75	*Argentina	32.55
Holland	54.68	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.52½	Tokyo	28.48
Sweden	25.16½	Shanghai	29.82
Denmark	21.80	Hongkong	30.40
Finland	2.16	Mexico City	27.80
Switzerland	22.82	Montreal in New York	100.00
Portugal	4.44	New York in Montreal	100.00
Greece	.90½		
Poland	18.96		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 45 cents. No quotation.

Bar silver steady, up 1/16 at 20⅞d. (Sterling price equivalent to 45.63 cents.)

Bar gold gained 1 penny at 142s 7½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.78.)

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Paris.

Closed.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 T't'l.
Yesterday	*180.3	*66.3	95.1	*148.3
Previous day	180.0	65.2	94.7	147.9
Week ago	174.4	61.7	95.0	143.7
Month ago	173.6	60.8	97.6	143.1
Year ago	141.6	53.3	90.7	119.0
Two years ago	83.6	30.6	41.3	68.0
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
Low, 1936	126.2	44.0	80.3	106.4
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 T't'l.
Yesterday	94.5	100.2	104.6	99.8
Previous day	94.4	100.0	104.6	99.7
Week ago	94.4	99.6	104.8	99.6
Month ago	94.9	100.4	104.8	99.6
Year ago	92.4	94.1	105.3	97.3
Two years ago	86.3	76.3	94.0	85.5
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

*New high.
(1926 averages equals 100.)

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS
District of Columbia, Nearby Maryland and Virginia
Homes Apartments 5% Business Properties
Terms from 3 to 15 years
Also
Monthly Payment Loans
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY
INCORPORATED
MORTGAGE LOAN CORRESPONDENT
New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone: DEcatur 3600

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	426	507
Declines	279	260
Unchanged	174	188
Total issues	879	955

Steels and rails lead advance in active trading; volume, 1,767,100.

Bonds.

Speculative issues higher; transfers, $10,589,000.

Curb.

Oil shares meet profit-taking; turnover, 507,000.

Commodities.

Wheat, firm; cotton, strong; spot sugar higher; coffee, lower.

Exchange.

Franc, weak; France, 4.52½; Great Britain, $4.87 15-16.

Lincoln Service Buys 2 Companies

Charles Delmar, president of Lincoln Service Corporation, industrial bankers, announced yesterday the purchase by that corporation of two Maryland companies, the Citizens Personal Finance Co. and Citizens Discount Corporation.

At a meeting of the directors the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent was declared on the 7 per cent preferred stock and a 25-cent dividend distribution was declared on the company's common stock. Both dividends are payable March 29 to stockholders of record February 27.

At the same meeting Fred M. Supplee, president of J. Ramsay Barry & Co., general insurance agents, Baltimore, a former director in the Citizens Personal Finance Co. and Citizens Discount Corporation, was elected to the board of Lincoln Service Corporation.

Bank Women to Give Fashion Show and Play

Miss Katharine McCalmont, of W. B. Hibbs & Co., chairman of the women's committee of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, announced yesterday that the committee would sponsor a fashion show presented by Woodward & Lothrop on Wednesday night in the Bamboo Room of the Willard Hotel.

A play also will be presented, directed by Alice Whitton, First National Bank of Alexandria, with the following cast: Mary Backing, American Security & Trust Co.; Vivian Stokes, Hamilton National Bank; Margaret Berckman, National Metropolitan Bank; Eleanor Hammer, Riggs National Bank; Frances Nagel, Riggs National Bank; Elizabeth Ammon, Riggs National Bank; Mildred O'Donohugh, Riggs National Bank; Theresa Behabetz, Union Trust Co.; Janet Gibbons, Union Trust Co.; Virginia Birgfeld, Union Trust Co.; Rose Royce, Washington Loan & Trust Co., and Blanche McNaughton, Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Door prizes will be presented and refreshments served.

China Biggest Buyer Of American Aircraft

The Commerce Department, reporting total exports of aeronautical products at $23,055,761 last year, said China maintained its position as the best market for American aircraft. China led in purchases of American planes, engines and aeronautical accessories for the third successive year, sales last year totaling $7,185,556.

The next best customer for United States aircraft was Argentina, with purchases totaling $2,269,914.

Int. Business Machines Raises Hourly Wages

New York, March 6.—International Business Machines Coroporation today announced a wage increase of 5 cents per hour to all hourly employes in its Endicott and Rochester, N. Y., and Washington, D. C., plants.

In making the announcement, the company said that 1936 was the best year in the company's history.

U. S. Rubber Co. Net $10,172,484 in Year

New York, March 6.—U. S. Rubber Co. reports for 1936 net sales of $160,361,026, an increase of $32,567,411 or 25 per cent over the previous year.

Net profit after all current charges except income taxes and inventory reserves was $13,280,021, an increase of $3,911,824 over 1935. Net income for the year was $10,172,484, an increase of $3,640,247.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, March 6 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture)—Graded greasy shorn domestic wools were quiet in Boston this week. Quotations were nominally lower as holders conceded some easing in asking prices in view of lack of demand. A few small lots of spot fine Western wool in original bags moved at prices ranging 1.00@1.05, scoured basis, as mills covered limited immediate requirements. Scoured wools were more active than last week at sharply lower price ranges. Medium-grade combing Ohio fleeces were offered lower at 49-50 cents in the grease for ⅜ blood and at 48-49 cents for ¼ blood. Final grades were steady at 47-48 cents for staple combing ½ blood and at 45-46 cents for fine delaine.

Profit-Taking Halts Advance In Wheat Price

Declines Follow Early Rise of 1⅜ Cents a Bushel.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 6.—Wheat advanced 1⅜ cents here today, but later lost the gain, reacting because of heavy profit-taking and because export buying from Canada proved small.

The chief basis for the new upturn of wheat values was authoritative announcement that Germany's wheat import needs are now about double what they were estimated in December.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were ¼ cent off to ¼ up, compared with yesterday's finish, May, $1.35@$1.35½; July, $1.16⅞@$1.17; September, $1.13⅞@$1.14. Corn, ¼@1⅜ advanced; May, $1.08¼@$1.08⅜; July, $1.03½@$1.03⅝; Septemper, 97@97⅛. Oats showing ⅛@½ gain; May, 46¾. Rye, ½@1⅛ decline, May, $1.06. The outcome in provisions unchanged to 35 cents higher.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.35⅝	1.36⅜	1.35¼	1.35½
July	1.17½	1.18	1.16⅞	1.17
Sept.	1.14	1.14¾	1.13¾	1.14
Corn—				
May, new	1.07⅞	1.08⅞	1.07⅝	1.08⅜
May, old	1.05½	1.06	1.05½	1.05¾
July, new	1.03	1.04½	1.02¾	1.03⅝
July, old	1.00	1.01	1.00	1.01
Sept.	96¾	98	96½	97⅛
Oats—				
May	46¾	47	46½	46¾
July	42¾	43	42½	42⅞
Sept.	40½	40¾	40⅜	40⅝
Soy Beans—				
May	1.54	1.54	1.53⅜	1.53⅜
July	....	....	....	1.50¾
Rye—				
May	1.07½	1.07⅝	1.06	1.06
July	1.00½	1.01⅛	98⅞	99
Sept.	91	92	90¾	90¾
Barley—				
May	....	....	....	82
Lard—				
March	12.80	13.00	12.80	13.00
May	13.07	13.22	13.07	13.22
July	13.30	13.47	13.30	13.45
Sept.	13.57	13.70	13.55	13.70

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 1, dark, hard, 1.43¼; No. 2, dark, hard, 1.42.

CORN—No. 4, mixed, 1.10@1.11; No. 3, yellow, 1.12@1.13; No. 4, yellow, 1.10@1.12; No. 5, yellow, 1.10; No. 4, white, 1.12¼; No. 5, white, 1.08½.

OATS—Sample grade, 48@49½.

RYE—None.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 1.55¾.

BARLEY—Feed, 73@87 nominal. Malting, 1.00@1.38 nominal.

Republic Steel Net Doubles in Year

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, March 6.—Republic Steel Corporation, one of the largest independent producers, announced today net profit of $9,586,922.26 for the year 1936, after all charges, and said "sales prospects for the months ahead appear very promising." Net profit for the previous year was $4,455,734.59.

The corporation, in its annual report to stockholders, said the year 1936 represented "a period of sound accomplishment and steady progress." The year brought a new high in operating improvements, the report said, and "the preservation of harmonious labor relations" was "attributable in large measure to the employe representation plan of collective bargaining." The report cited sales and operating revenue of $219,900,386.54 for the year.

Woolworth Sales Gain.

New York, March 6 (AP).—February sales of F. W. Woolworth Co. were $19,758,264 against $19,014,284 in February, 1936, an increase of 3.9 per cent, it was announced today. January sales showed an increase of 9.8 per cent over January, 1936.

WE SELL, BUY OR EXCHANGE
OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Desks Steel Files
Tables Steel Cabinets
Chairs Safes
BAUM'S FURNITURE HOUSE
1416 Eye St. N.W. Phone NA. 2184

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Mutual Boiler Insurance Company
OF BOSTON, MASS.
On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$496,599.39
Total interest and rents	36,542.57
Other income	17,774.26
Total income	$550,916.22
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$69,990.02
All other disbursements	414,965.03
Total disbursements	$484,955.05
ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	$848,961.39
Cash in company's office	400.00
Deposits in banks	91,316.88
Premiums in course of collection	33,757.11
Interest and rents due or accrued	10,256.05
Gross assets	$984,691.43
Deduct assets not admitted	2,460.34
Total admitted assets	$982,231.09
LIABILITIES.	
Total unpaid claims	$7,157.99
Total unearned premiums	238,856.45
Other liabilities	74,879.04
Surplus over all liabilities	661,337.61
Total	$982,231.09

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Steam boiler	$281,407.74	$711.66
Machinery	215,191.65	1,009.62
Totals	$496,599.39	$1,721.28

S. HAROLD GREEN, President.
JOHN A. COLLINS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1937.
(Seal.) WILLARD B. DIK, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF
The Manhattan F. & M. Ins. Co.
OF NEW YORK, N. Y.
On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$767,238.54
Total interest and rents	107,183.93
Other income	32,629.70
Total income	$907,052.17
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$275,393.40
All other disbursements	483,129.31
Total disbursements	$758,522.71
ASSETS.	
Bonds and stocks	$2,954,640.82
Cash in company's office	100.00
Deposits in banks	115,331.03
Agents' balances	111,236.22
Interest and rents due or accrued	22,229.73
All other assets	60,748.99
Gross assets	$3,264,286.79
Deduct assets not admitted	62,440.71
Total admitted assets	$3,201,846.08
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$58,230.26
Total unearned premiums	773,501.66
Other liabilities	56,200.13
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,313,914.03
Total	$3,201,846.08

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$560,299.78	$573.10
Motor vehicles	166,803.20	25.70
Earthquake	450.24	....
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	33,829.78	....
Sprinkler leakage	895.44	....
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	4,896.54	11.01
All other	63.56	....
	$767,238.54	$609.81

EVERETT W. NOURSE, President.
F. W. MAASEN, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of February, 1937.
(Seal.) C. M. DEPEW, Notary Public.
Notary Public, Westchester County, N. Y. Co. Clerk's No. 226, Reg. No. 8D114. Commission expires March 30, 1938.

INDEPENDENCE FUND DECLARATIONS OF TRUST
Empire Trust Company, Trustee
New York City
A Living Trust Fund
Prospectus on request
Slauson, White & Rowe, Inc.
305-10 Peoples Life Ins. Bldg.
National 6631. Washington, D. C.
423 Calvert Building
Phone: Calvert 1433 Baltimore, Md.

Railroad Credit Corp. To Distribute 1%

The Railroad Credit Corporation will make a liquidating distribution of 1 per cent on March 15, amounting to $735,407. Of this amount $435,875 will be paid in cash and $299,532 will be credited on carriers' indebtedness to the corporation.

This will bring the total amount distributed to $51,478,496 or 70 per cent of the fund originally contributed by the carriers participating in the marshaling and distributing plan, 1931. Of this total $25,205,730 will have been returned in cash and $26,272,766 in credits.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Corcoran Fire Insurance Co.,
OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$20,409.87
Total interest and rents	33,713.55
Total income	$54,123.42
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$3,278.30
All other disbursements	37,651.80
Total disbursements	$40,930.10
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$60,834.88
Mortgage loans on real estate	404,863.18
Bonds and stocks, H. O. L. C. bonds only	6,275.00
Cash in company's office	437.01
Deposits in banks	38,399.99
Agents' balances	1,576.55
Interest and rents due or accrued	7,400.78
Gross assets	$519,787.39
Deduct assets not admitted	1,298.40
Total admitted assets	$518,488.99
LIABILITIES.	
Total unearned premiums	$31,895.66
Other liabilities	5,554.98
Capital paid up	100,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	381,038.35
Total	$518,488.99

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$17,913.93	$16,906.04
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	2,495.94	2,458.94
	$20,409.87	$19,364.98

FRANK McCLELLAND, President.
F. H. RIDGWAY, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22d day of January, 1937.
(Seal.) J. HAROLD McDOWELL, Notary Public, D. C.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Reliance Life Insurance Company
OF PITTSBURGH, PA.,
On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
New premiums	$3,039,979.03
Renewal premiums	11,969,755.65
Total premium income	$15,009,734.68
Total interest and rents	3,843,288.93
Other income	2,605,823.35
Total income	$21,458,846.96
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$4,147,248.98
Other payments to policyholders	4,385,898.17
All other disbursements	4,868,767.78
Total disbursements	$13,401,914.93
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$1,295,577.35
Mortgage loans on real estate	2,719,602.90
Policy loans and premium notes	23,037,128.26
Bonds and stocks	69,294,615.09
Cash in office	12,545.00
Deposits in banks	1,097,495.37
Total interest and rents due and accrued	863,907.07
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	1,789,292.72
All other assets	116,103.61
Gross assets	$100,226,267.37
Deduct assets not admitted	273,660.66
Total admitted assets	$99,952,606.71
LIABILITIES.	
Net reserve required by law	$81,396,940.00
Total policy claims	329,308.07
Other liabilities	13,618,605.57
	$95,344,853.64
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	3,607,753.07
Total	$99,952,606.71
Amount of ordinary business written during the year	$420,400,780.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year	$609,117.00

A. E. BRAUN, President.
O. M. EAKINS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of February, 1937.
(Seal.) W. F. AULL, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 12, 1939.

DAVID M. STEPHENS
440 Woodward Bldg.
NAtional 9785

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Aetna Life Insurance Company
OF HARTFORD, CONN.
On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

LIFE INCOME.	
New premiums and consideration for new annuities	$14,587,901.64
Renewal premiums and renewal consideration for annuities	72,679,198.93
Total premium income and consideration for annuities	$87,267,100.57
Total interest and rents	20,539,058.83
Other income	15,152,641.29
Total income	$122,958,800.69
LIFE DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid for losses and matured endowments	$39,086,067.19
Other payments to policyholders including supplementary contracts	26,518,465.83
All other disbursements	18,771,004.03
Total disbursements	$84,375,537.05
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$37,795,405.99
Mortgage loans on real estate	46,618,523.65
Collateral loans	50,000.00
Policy loans and premium notes	69,853,363.48
Bonds and stocks	358,597,961.39
Cash in office	4,327.14
Deposits in banks	21,464,974.75
Total interest and rents due and accrued	7,451,963.37
Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums	17,912,127.05
All other assets	693,872.09
Gross assets	$560,442,518.91
Deduct assets not admitted	12,838,004.88
Total admitted assets	$547,604,514.03
LIABILITIES.	
Net reserve, required by law	$462,081,040.25
Other policy reserves including special voluntary and contingency reserve	23,582,019.89
Total policy claims	11,172,116.79
Other liabilities	17,502,907.50
	$514,338,084.43
Capital paid up $15,000,000.00	
Unassigned funds (surplus) ... 18,266,429.60	
Total surplus as regards policy-holders	33,266,429.60
Total	$547,604,514.03
Amount of ordinary business written during the year, life and group life	$741,801,048.00
Amount of ordinary business written in the District of Columbia during the year	$4,724,769.06

RAWDON W. MYERS, Vice President.
JAMES B. SLIMMON, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of February, 1937.
(Seal.) K. BINGHAM KRANS, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Aetna Casualty & Surety Company
OF HARTFORD, CONN.
On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$26,612,991.28
Total interest and rents	1,297,085.53
Other income	160,556.14
Total income	$28,070,632.95
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$6,900,087.54
All other disbursements	14,747,453.90
Total disbursements	$21,647,541.44
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$452,928.30
Mortgage loans on real estate	527,118.66
*Bonds and stocks	37,893,918.10
Cash in company's office	2,387.61
Deposits in banks	3,505,377.46
Premiums in course of collection	4,989,569.76
Interest and rents due or accrued	248,546.24
All other assets	766,196.78
Gross assets	$48,386,042.91
Deduct assets not admitted	1,131,656.83
*Total admitted assets	$47,254,386.08
LIABILITIES.	
Total unpaid claims	$11,973,213.55
Total unearned premiums	13,240,995.07
Contingency reserve	3,546,944.24
Other liabilities	3,050,000.00
Capital paid up	3,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	12,443,233.22
Total	$47,254,386.08

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	$16,197.15	$4,548.72
Non-cancellable accident and health	2,838.75	0.54
Auto liability	7,897,859.59	103,345.42
Liability other than auto	2,762,971.17	48,705.09
Workmen's compensation	4,626,793.94	217,531.55
Fidelity	2,306,233.72	31,791.00
Surety	2,973,478.55	36,276.34
Plate glass	505,875.19	8,993.64
Burglary and theft	1,782,655.09	25,911.06
Steam boiler	5,163.71	....
Machinery	35,940.47	....
Auto property damage	2,857,931.34	45,182.78
Auto collision	129,709.74	1,183.19
Property damage and collision other than auto	237,883.51	2,364.90
Sprinkler	471,459.36	4,341.99
Totals	$26,612,981.28	$530,176.22

*Bonds not in default are carried at amortized values; bonds in default and stocks are carried at market values except stocks of affiliated companies which are carried at their own book value.

RAWDON W. MYERS, Vice President.
E. A. GIDDINGS, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of February, 1937.
(Seal.) J. R. PURVES, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 31, 1940.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF
The Automobile Insurance Co.
OF HARTFORD, CONN.
On the 31st day of December, 1936, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.	
Net premiums	$11,285,737.30
Total interest and rents	762,454.54
Other income	51,863.87
Total income	$12,100,055.71
DISBURSEMENTS.	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$3,611,676.77
All other disbursements	6,450,889.08
Total disbursements	$10,062,565.85
ASSETS.	
Real estate	$83,368.20
Mortgage loans on real estate	25,600.00
*Bonds and stocks, book value	20,760,880.52
Cash in company's office	2,635.00
Deposits in banks	2,366,704.54
Agents' balances	2,403,831.07
Interest and rents due or accrued	86,027.45
All other assets	670,267.22
Gross assets	$26,399,314.00
Deduct assets not admitted	1,504,401.16
Total admitted assets	$24,894,912.84
LIABILITIES.	
Net unpaid claims	$1,585,418.51
Total unearned premiums	8,192,322.37
Special reserve	500,000.00
Other liabilities	885,888.23
Contingency reserve	1,900,000.00
Capital paid up	5,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	6,831,283.73
Total	$24,894,912.84

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$5,002,241.79	$37,968.34
Ocean marine	1,270,434.08	3,074.68
Motor vehicles	2,372,209.15	33,110.05
Earthquake	5,536.64	15.00
Inland navigation and transportation	2,150,628.99	25,230.34
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	367,355.28	1,815.27
Sprinkler leakage	13,985.55	3.85
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	75,987.50	445.07
All other aircraft	24,490.94	43.50
Miscellaneous property damage	2,867.38	19.39
	$11,285,737.30	$101,725.49

*Bonds not in default are carried at amortized values; bonds in default and stocks are carried at market values except stocks of affiliated companies which are carried at their own book values.

RAWDON W. MYERS, Vice President.
A. V. LINDE, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of February, 1937.
(Seal.) W. W. PIERSON, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 31, 1940.

WASHINGTON BRANCH OFFICE
339 Investment Bldg.
P. D. SLEEPER, Life & Group Dept.
GUY E. MANN, Mgr. Casualty, Fire & Marine

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $10,589,000; previous day, $16,522,000; week ago, $6,770,000; year ago, $7,437,000; two years ago, $7,461,000; January 1 to date, $717,654,000; year ago, $922,482,000; two years ago, $672,632,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1937 High.	1937 Low.	March 6. Sales.		High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Ask	Yield
121.14	119.6	1	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	119.6	119.6	119.6	— .2	119.6	119.11	2.19
109.26	107.26	7	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	107.27	107.26	107.26	— .4	107.26	107.28	1.97
115.20	113.27	11	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	113.28	113.27	113.27	— .3	113.27	113.31	2.04
107.27	106.23	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43 June	106.24	106.24	106.24	— .2	106.23	106.28	1.22
108.24	107.21	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 Mch	107.21	107.21	107.21	— .1	107.21	107.26	1.37
108.24	107.13	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	107.13	107.13	107.13	......	107.13	107.20	1.45
109.25	107.24	35	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	107.26	107.24	107.25	— .5	107.25	107.28	2.05
108.24	107.18	4	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	107.18	107.18	107.18	— .6	107.18	107.20	2.21
*107.30	106.28	10	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	106.28	106.28	106.28	— .4	106.24	106.28	2.18
106.28	106.12	28	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	106.17	106.16	106.16	......	106.14	106.18	2.46
104.30	104.5	7	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	104.20	104.17	104.19	+ .1	104.16	104.20	2.55
106.16	104.28	13	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	104.29	104.28	104.28	— .2	104.25	104.28	2.12
104.16	103.24	10	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	103.24	103.24	103.24	......	103.22	103.26	2.35
103.17	102.31	17	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	103.8	103.6	103.8	......	103.6	103.8	2.48
103.18	102.26	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	103.9	103.9	103.9	— .1	103.6	103.9	2.54
101.22	101.5	9	Treasury 2½s, 1949-53	101.8	101.5	101.5	— .2	101.5	101.7	2.39
105.17	104.29	90	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	104.29	104.29	104.29	— .3	104.26	104.30	2.26
105.3	104.13	2	Home Own Ln 3s, A 1952	104.13	104.13	104.13	......	104.13	104.16	2.33
103.2	102.8	1	Home Own Ln 2¾ '1949	102.8	102.8	102.8	— .2	102.10	102.12	1.79

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, March 6.

40 bonds	103.88	+0.09
10 first rails	110.05	+0.12
10 second rails	93.84	+0.20
10 utilities	105.10	—0.01
10 industrials	106.89	+0.06

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
A				
12	Alleghany 5 '44	100¾	100¼	100¾
5	Alleghany 5 '49	94¾	94¾	94¾
5	Alleghany 5 '50 sta	68½	68½	68½
15	Am & For P5 2030	84	83½	83¾
8	AmIGChem 5½ '49	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
6	Am T & T 5½ '43	113¾	113½	113¾
4	Anaconda C 4½ '50	106	105¾	106
31	Ang C Nitra deb67	39½	39¼	39½
20	Arm Del 4 '55	99¼	99	99⅛
29	AT&SF 4 '95	111⅜	111	111
3	ACL clt 4 '52	96½	96⅜	96½
B				
5	B&O rfg 6 '95	102¼	102	102
15	B & O 5 '96 F	93	92½	92⅝
35	B&O cvt 4½ '60	81½	81	81¼
7	B&O 4 '48	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	118	118	118
8	Beth Stl 4¼ '60	104¾	104½	104½
10	Boston&Me 5 '67	89½	89½	89½
25	Buf R&P 4½ '57	91	90½	90½
C				
1	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	112	112	112
11	Can Pac 4½ '60	104½	104⅜	104⅜
7	Can Pac 4 perp	95⅛	95	95
9	Cen Foundry 6 '41	240½	240	240½
2	Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	104	104	104
7	Cen Pac 5 '60	103	102¾	103
4	Certain-td 5½ '48	94¾	94¾	94¾
1	Chesap Corp 5 '47	155	155	155
2	C&O gen 4½ '92	120	119½	119½
8	C&O rfg 3½ '96E	98	98	98
6	Chi & Alton 3 '49	57¾	57½	57½
4	CB&Q gen 4 '58	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
L				
1	Lac Gas 5½ '53	65	65	65
11	Leh Val 4 2003	71¼	71	71¼
11	Liggett&M 7 '44	133	131½	133
19	Loews 3½ '46	99⅞	99½	99⅞
2	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	105	105	105
11	Louisia&Ark 5 '69	99¾	99⅜	99⅝
3	Louis&N 4 '40	107¾	107¾	107¾
5	Louis&N 3¾ 2003	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
M				
1	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	103½	103½	103½
1	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	31	31	31
30	M-K-Tex 5 '62 A	86⅞	86	86½
9	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	93⅜	93	93
37	Mo Pac 5½ '49	18	17¾	18
83	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	47	46½	47
46	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	23¼	22½	23¼
51	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	47	46½	46½
N				
12	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	105¾	105½	105½
20	Natl Steel 4 '65	105¾	105¾	105¾
2	New Eng T&T 5 '52	121⅝	121⅝	121⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
12	So Pac rfg 4 '55	106½	105⅞	106½
26	So Pac 3¾ '46	101	100¾	101
12	Sou Ry con 5 '94	110	109½	109½
45	Sou Ry gen 4 '56	85½	85	85⅛
37	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	98¾	98⅛	98⅜
3	Studebakr 6 cvt '45	151	151	151
T				
10	Tenn El Pwr 6 '47 A	99¼	99¼	99¼
4	Tex Corp 3½ '51	103¼	103	103
16	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	106	105⅛	105⅜
3	Third Ave adj 5 '60	39½	39	39
U				
3	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	114½	114	114½
3	Unit Drug 5 '53	102	102	102
12	U S Rub 5 '47	106½	106⅛	106⅛
6	Utah P & L 5 '44	105¾	105⅝	105⅝
4	Util P&L 5½ '47	63	62¾	63
77	Util P & L 5 '59	62	61¾	61¾
V				
12	Virginn Ry 3¾ '66	103¾	103⅝	103¾
W				
26	Wabash 4½ '78 C	43⅞	43½	43⅞
20	Walwrth 4 '55	88	87	87⅞
4	Warner Q 6 '39	51½	51½	51½
19	West Md 4 '52	103½	103	103½
1	Western Un 5 '51	105	105	105
12	Western Un 5 '60	107½	107⅛	107½
3	Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	101⅞	101¾	101¾
23	Wick-Sp cvt 7 '35 ct	46¾	46¼	46¾
Y				
16	Youngst S&T 4 '61	102	101¾	101¾
76	Youngs S&T 3½ '51	162½	161	162

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,767,100 shares; previous day, 2,831,140; week ago, 1,003,570; year ago, 1,472,130; two years ago, 288,090; January 1 to date, 123,764,336; year ago, 142,695,287; two years ago, 38,610,886.

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
		— A —					
54¾	48	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	1	54½	54½	54½	+ 1
69	58	Abr & Straus (1g)	10	69	69	69	+ 3
80⅛	63¾	Acme Stl (4)	3	80	79	80	......
21⅞	15	Adams Exp (.55e)	60	21⅞	21	21⅜	+ 1¼
28⅝	25	Adams-Millis (2)	1	26½	26½	26½	......
4⅜	3⅛	Advance Rume	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	......
80¾	73	Air Reduc (1a)	36	77½	75½	77½	+ 3
5¼	4	Air-Way El A p	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	......
15½	14⅜	Alaska Jun (.60a)	13	15	14⅞	14⅞	......
5⅜	3⅞	Alleghany	189	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, March 6.

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	194.47	195.06	193.29	194.15	+0.01
20 rails	62.04	62.81	61.91	62.69	+1.08
20 utilities	34.31	34.52	34.06	34.23	+0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	122,200
Rails	263,300
Utilities	69,400

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Mch)	14.02	13.86	13.03	12.71	11.25
Wheat, Chicago (May)	1.35⅝	1.35¼	1.31⅝	1.34⅜	98⅛
Corn, Chicago (May)	1.08¼	1.07⅞	1.07⅛	1.07⅞	60⅜
Oats, Chicago (May)	46¾	46⅜	46⅜	50¾	27⅜
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	10.25	10.25	10.50	9.75	8.25
Hogs, choice, Balto	10.90	10.90	10.75	10.85	11.20
Lambs, choice, Balto	12.00	11.70	12.00	11.00	10.85
Eggs, special, N. Y.	28.00	28.00	27.50	29.00	29.50
Butter, creamery, N. Y.	35.25	35.00	34.25	35.00	32.75
Flour, New York	8.50	8.50	8.20	8.55	6.80
Coffee, New York	11.25	11.25	11⅝	11.50	9.00
Raw sugar, New York	3.60	3.53	3.45	3.65	3.49
Pittsburgh bar, steel	2.475	2.475	2.20	2.20	1.85
Rubber, New York	23.07	22.53	21.85	21.50	15.94
Pig Iron	24.00	22.00	22.00	21.00	19.50
Tin	59.00	58.00	54.50	50.15	48⅝
Copper, electrolytic	15.00	15.00	15.00	13.00	9.50
Bar gold, London ($)	34.78	34.80	34.78	34.77	35.19
Bar silver, N. Y.	45.00	45.00	44.75	44.75	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	7.00	7.00	6.80	6.25	4.90
Lead, New York	7.00	7.00	7.00	6.00	4.60

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge Net
		— D —					
18½	16⅜	Davega Strs (1)	1	18	18	18	......
24	22¼	Davega Strs pf (1¼)	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
130½	104⅜	Deere & Co	10	130½	129	129	— 1
31⅛	29¾	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	2	31½	31¼	31¼	— ½
29	21¾	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1a)	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
56¼	42⅛	Del & Hud	112	56	53⅝	55⅞	+ 2⅞
24½	17½	Del Lack & W	155	24⅛	23⅝	24	+ ⅜
10⅞	7⅝	Den & Rio G W pf	3	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ¼
146	133	Detroit Ed (4a)	2	135½	135	135½	+ ½
36	31	Diamond Mat (½g)	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge Net
[illegible]	8½	Porto R-Am T A	2	9¼	9	9	— ¼
3⅞	2½	Porto R-Am T B	2	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	......
15½	10¾	Postal T & C pf	3	13⅜	13	13	— ¼
31⅞	25⅝	Pressed Stl Car	32	30⅜	30⅛	30¼	......
86	67	Press Stl Car 2 pf (2½)	3	81½	80½	80½	— ½
65¼	55½	Procter & Gam (2a)	4	62¼	62	62¼	+ ⅛
52¾	46	Pub Svc NJ (2.60)	4	46⅜	46⅛	46⅜	— ⅛
128½	119	Pub S NJ 6% pf (6)	1	121½	121½	121½	+ ¼
72⅛	66¼	Pullman (1½)	21	70¾	69¾	70¾	+ ⅜
24⅜	19½	Pure Oil	102	22½	22⅛	22⅜	+ ¼
23¾	18⅝	Purity Bak (.15g)	9	22¾	22¼	22½	— ⅛
		— R —					
12¾	10⅞	Radio	547	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
80	76⅛	Radio cv pf (3½)	3	79⅛	78⅝	79	— ½
9⅝	7⅞	Radio-Keith-O	14	9	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
21⅞	14¾	RR Sec Ill C Stk	1.10	21⅛	21	21⅞	+ ⅞
49	41⅞	Reading Ci (2)	2	46	46	46	+ 1⅛
13⅜	10½	Real Silk	2	11	11	11	+ ⅛
4⅛	2⅞	Reis & Co	20	4⅛	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
22¾	18¾	Reliable Strs (½e)	2	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅜
28¾	21½	Rem Rand (.60a)	16	28⅛	27¾	28¼	+ ⅜
94¼	80½	Rem R pf ww (4½)	2	92	92	92	+ 1
9½	5	Reo Mot	40	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
40¾	27½	Repub Stl	368	40¾	39¾	40¾	+ 1¼
120¼	109	Rep Stl cv pf (1½k)	2	118½	118	118½	+ ½
109⅞	99	Rep Stl pf A (6)	2	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	+ 2⅛

1937 High	1937 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge Net
3¾	2½	West Pac	9	3½	3⅜	3½	— ⅛
10¼	7¼	West Pac pf	17	10¼	10	10¼	+ ⅛
83½	71½	West Un Tel (¾g)	18	78¾	77½	77½	+ ⅛
57½	38	Wheeling Stl	14	57½	56½	56⅞	+ ⅞
167⅝	145	West El & M (1g)	4	156	155¼	155¼	— 1½
27¼	23½	Westvaco Chl (1)	2	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
57½	38	Wheling Stl	14	57½	56½	56⅞	+ ⅞
110	103	Wheeling Stl pf (1k)	1	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	— ⅛
33⅜	23¼	White Mot	28	32⅜	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
18⅞	15½	White Rk M Sp (1.40)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
46⅛	38	White Sew M pf	2	41¼	41¼	41¼	......
6¼	4½	Wilcox O & G	4	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ⅛
12¼	8¾	Wilson & Co (½)	19	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
65⅜	54⅞	Woolworth (2.40)	16	56⅝	56	56	— ¼
47	34⅛	Worth P & M	4	45¾	45¼	45½	+ ½
106	81	Wor P & M pf A	1.40	106	105½	105½	— ½
95½	77¾	Wor P & M pf B	1	95	95	95	— ½
128	116	Wright Aero (1e)	.40	128	127	128	+ 2
76	68½	Wrigley Jr (3a)	2	68½	68½	68½	— ¼
		— Y —					
37⅝	20⅛	Yel Trk & C	32	34⅜	33⅞	34	— ⅛
46⅝	42½	Young S & W (3)	2	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
101⅞	75½	Youngst Sh & T	39	101⅞	100¼	100½	+ ¼
115	100	Youngst Sh & T pf (5½)	4	101⅛	101	101	......
		— Z —					
40¼	33	Zenith Radio (⅛g)	4	39	38⅝	38¾	— ⅛
9¼	7½	Zonite Prod	25	7⅝	7½	7½	......

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including March 5.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
1,000	Ana & Pot Riv 1st 5s 1949	77	77	77	77
5,000	Ana & Pot RR Guar 5s 1949	110¾	111¾	110¾	111¾
62,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s 1947	94½	97	94	95
8,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s 1948	87½	87½	85¼	85¼
11,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s 1961	125	125	123	123
7,000	Pot El Pow 3¼s 1966	104½	104½	104	104
19,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s 1958	108⅜	108⅜	105¼	106½
30,500	Wash Gas Lt 5s 1960	126	126½	123½	124
3,500	Wash Ry & El 4s 1951	106¾	106¾	106½	106½
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
839	Capital Transit	14⅛	16	14⅛	15½
2	N & W Steamboat	110	110	110	110
204	Pot El Pow 6s pfd	112¾	114	111	114
212	Pot El Pow 5½s pfd	113	114	112¾	112¾
113	Wash Gas Lt	80	88	80	88
290	Wash Ry & El pfd	111	112½	110½	110½

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
5	Nat Bank of Washington	135	135	135	135
73	Riggs com	330	356	330	356
51	Riggs pfd	101	101½	101	101½
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
28	American Sec & Tr	290	310	290	305
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
400	Columbia Title Insurance	15	16½	15	16½
	MISCELLANEOUS				
50	Carpel Corp	26½	26½	25	26
74	Lanston Monotype	95	95	95	95
288	Mergenthaler Lino	53	54¾	51	51
15	Peoples Drug Store com	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
15	Peoples Drug pfd	116	116	116	116
121	Security Storage	125	125	118	118
100	Woodward & Lothrop com	78	78	78	78
30	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	125	125	125	125
392	Real Estate Mtg & Guar pfd	6⅛	6½	5¼	5¼

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on March 4: Receipts, $30,451,054.39; expenditures, $42,434,415.12; balance, $1,568,870,831.47; customs receipts for the month, $8,524,503.98; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,802,915,720.06; expenditures, $4,902,160,091.14, including $1,955,214,286.23 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $2,099,244,371.08; gross debt, $34,694,283,744.90, a decrease of $3,418,899.50 under the previous day; gold assets, $11,443,133,857.78, including $211,934,560.75 of inactive gold.

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co., Inc.)

Rate.	Maturity.		Bid.	Asked.
3	May,	1956-46	102⅝	102⅞
3	Jan.,	1956-46	102⅝	102⅞
3	July,	1955-45	102⅝	102⅞
3¼	May,	1955-45	104⅞	105¼
4	July,	1946-44	111	111¼
4	Nov.,	1957-37	102⅛	102⅜
4	May,	1958-38	103⅞	104¼
4¼	May,	1957-37	100⅞	101
4½	Nov.,	1956-36	105¼	105¾

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, March 6 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

New York Clearing House.

New York, March 6 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $884,661,100; total net demand deposits (average), decreased $83,887,000; time deposits (average), increased $26,899,000; clearings week ending today, $4,173,851,464; clearings, week ending February 27, †$3,623,905,131.

†Five days.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, March 6 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

LIABILITIES.

Net reserve, required by law	$4,717,556.00
Other policy reserves	153,236.00
Total policy claims	25,596.00
Other liabilities	613,003.04
	$5,509,391.04
Capital paid up	$319,000.00
Unassigned funds (surplus)	146,766.47
Total	$5,975,157.51
Amount of ordinary business written during the year	$5,829,288.00
Amount of industrial business written during the year	191,983.00

JNO. A. SULLIVAN, Vice President.
C. O. PAULEY, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23d day of February, 1937.
(Seal.) EVAN C. GOLLAN, Notary Public.

B. Frank Taylor
General Agent
Room 404 Oriental Bldg.
600 F St. N.W.

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"Complete Investment Service"

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 307,000 shares; year ago, 319,445 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $1,100,000; year ago, $2,382,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	†Aero SupMfg(1½)	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
5	†Aero Sup Mfg B	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛
1	Ainsworth (1e)	18½	18½	18½
2	Air Inv war	1¼	1¼	1¼
.75	Ala Gt Sou (5e)	79	79	79
.20	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	84	84	84
3	†Allen Indus (1)	24	23⅞	23⅞
1	Alliance Inv	5¼	5¼	5¼
4.50	Alum Co Am	164½	163	164
5	Alum Co pf (6)	119½	118¾	118¾
1	Alum Goods (1.05e)	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
3.50	Alum Ltd	119	118½	119
1	Alum Ltd pf	126	126	126
2	†Am Airlines	29⅜	29¼	29⅜
3	Am Box BdCo(¼g)	19	18¾	19
.20	Am Book (4)	72¾	73¾	72¾
1	Am Capital A	10¾	10¾	10¾
1	Am Capital B	1½	1½	1½
.50	Am Cap pr pf(5½)	86½	86½	86½
3	†Am CitP&LB (.20e)	6	6	6
22	Am Cyan B (.60)	33	32⅝	32⅝
1	Am & Fgn P war	3¾	3¾	3¾
14	Am Gas&El (1.40)	39¾	39⅜	39⅜
.25	Am G&E pf (6)	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
16	†Am Gen (½e)	12	11¾	11¾
4.50	†Am Gen $2 pf (2)	34¾	34¼	34¼
6	Am Lt&T (1.20a)	21¾	21½	21¾
6	†Am Maracaibo	1¾	1⅝	1⅝
2	Am Meter (2¼e)	51¼	51	51¼
1	†Am Seal Kap(.30e)	9½	9½	9½
43	Am Sup Power	2⅜	2¼	2¼
1	Anch Post F	4¾	4¾	4¾
3	†Ang Wupp (.20a)	7⅞	7¾	7⅞
2	Apex Elec (1e)	41⅛	41	41

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	L			
5	Lakey Fdy & M	8⅛	8	8⅛
2	†Lefc Real pf	16½	16⅜	16½
11	Lehigh C&N (.30a)	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞
8	†Leonard Oil	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
5	†Lion Oil (1)	17⅝	17½	17½
1	Lit Bros	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
21	†Lockheed Airc	14¾	14⅝	14⅝
3	Lone Star Gas(.20g)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
3	Long Is Lt	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
1	Long Is L pf (7)	93	93	93
1	†Loudon Pack	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
22	†Louis L & E(.40)	13⅛	12⅞	12⅞
	M			
2	†McCord Rad B	10¼	10¼	10¼
2	McWill Dredg (2)	37½	37½	37½
2	Majestic R & Tele	4½	4½	4½
2	†Mangel Strs	9	9	9
2	†Margay Oil (½g)	31¼	30¾	31¼
4	Marion St Shov	17½	17¼	17¼
17	Massey Harris	14⅝	14	14
1	†Memph N Gas(½e)	6¾	6¾	6¾
1	Mercant Strs (3g)	50¼	50¼	50¼
9	†Merritt-C & S	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛
.50	†Merritt-C&S pf A	71	70½	70½
175	Mesabi Iron	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞
2	†Metal Textile (.30e)	4⅝	4½	4½
9	†Mich Bumper	3	2⅞	2⅞
4	Mid St Pet A vtc	6¼	6	6¼
4	Mid St Pet B vtc	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	†Mid Oil cv pf(¼k)	9½	9½	9½
.50	Midvale (¾g)	86¾	86½	86¾
7	†Midwest Abr (.10e)	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
1	Mining Corp Can	4½	4½	4½
6	†Mock J Voeh(.15g)	15⅛	15	15⅛
13	†Molybdenum	9¼	9	9
4	†Monroe LoanA(.32)	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
.20	Montg Ward A (7)	151	151	151
1	Mount Prod (.60)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2	†Mueller Brass (1a)	54	54	54
	N			
4	†Na AutoFivtc(½g)	39½	39	39½

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
4	Ala Pow 4½ '67	88	87¼	87¼
11	Am G&E 5 2028	106¾	106½	106½
9	Am P&L 6 2016	101	100½	101
4	Appal El Pw 5 '56	105½	105¼	105½
6	As Elec 4½ '53	61	60½	60½
10	As G & E 5 '50	59¼	58¼	58¼
7	As G & E 5 '68	57⅛	56⅝	56⅝
5	As G & E 4½ '49C	57½	57	57
2	As T&T 5½ '55 A	90	90	90
	B			
6	Baldw L 6 '38 xw	186½	185⅞	186½
32	Baldw L 6 '38xwstp	187	185	185½
10	Birm El 4½ '68	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
	C			
4	Can Pac 6 '42	112⅜	112¼	112⅜
20	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	102	101¾	102
13	Cen P & L 5 '56	94⅝	94⅛	94½
1	Cen St El 5½ '54	67¼	67¼	67¼
5	Cen St El 5 '48	67	67	67
1	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	72	72	72
13	Cities Ser. 5 '50	75¾	75½	75½
2	Cit S P & L 5½ '49	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
3	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	75	75	75
4	†Comwl Ed 4 '81 F	105⅝	105½	105⅝
3	Commun P&L 5 '57	84¼	84⅛	84⅛
2	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	94⅜	94¼	94⅜
	E			
13	†East G&F 4 '56 A	90½	90	90⅜
4	Emp O & R 5½ '42	89	88½	88½
	F			
2	Fed Water 5½ '54	89½	89½	89½
20	Fla P&L 5 '54	97¾	97	97
	G			
15	Gatin P 5 '56	102⅞	102½	102½
4	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	94½	94¼	94¼
32	Geo Pow 5 '67	100¼	100	100¼
29	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	85	84½	85
	H			
3	Hall Pr 6 '47A stp	100½	100½	100½
	I			
1	Ill Cen 6 '37	100¾	100¾	100¾
8	Ill Pow & L 5 '56C	102½	102	102
1	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Ill E 5 '51 C	96	96	96
5	Ind Svc 5 '50	72⅛	71¾	71¾
6	Inters Pow 6 '52	61	60⅛	60⅛
9	Inters Pow 5 '57	68	67⅜	67⅜
	J			
3	Jer CenP&L4½'61C	105⅜	105¼	105⅜
4	Ky Util 5 '61 H	93½	93	93
	L			
12	Lou P&L 5 '57	106¼	106⅛	106⅛
	M			
10	Minn P&L 4½ '78	101⅜	101¼	101⅜
4	Miss Pow 5 '55	88¾	88⅝	88⅝
	N			
2	Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf	46½	46¼	46¼
6	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	96½	69⅜	96½
2	N Eng G&E 5 '50	80¼	80¼	80¼
4	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	99¾	99¾	99¾
10	N Eng Pow 5 '48	98½	98	98½
25	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	106	106	106
4	NY St E&G4½ '80	104	103⅞	104
	O			
3	†Okla Nat G 5 '46	106¼	106	106
	P			
5	Pac P&L 5 '55	84½	84½	84½
2	†Peo Gas L&C 4 81B	96	96	96
12	Pied El 6½ '60 A	76½	75¼	75⅜

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Current receipts, 21@21½; hennery whites, 21½@22. Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington): U. S. extras, large, 24½; U. S. extras, mediums, 20½; U. S. standards, large, 22.

Live Poultry.

Fowl, colored, heavy, 15@18; Leghorns, 11@13. Chickens, Rocks and Crosses, under 3 lbs., 20@22; over 3 lbs., 23. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and up, 40 each; under 2 lbs., 25@30 each; old guineas, 20@25 each. Turkeys, young hens, 19@20; young toms, under 19 lbs., 16@17; 20 lbs. and over, 15; No. 2s, 12; old hens, 14; old toms, 14.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Virginia, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; utility grade, some scalded stock, 1.00@1.50, as to size and condition; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; utility grade, some scalded stock, 75@1.35, as to size and condition; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.90@2.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.15@2.25; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.25@2.35; Black Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Ben Davis, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Starks, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Limber Twigs, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; Lowrys, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Paragons, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; 3-inch minimum, 1.75@1.85; Winesaps, 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.25; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75; utility grade, 1.35@1.75, as to size. Cartons: Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and West Virginia, fancy, as to size; Staymans, 1.65@2.25; Delicious, 2.00@2.50; Golden Delicious, 1.85@2.35; Grimes, Golden, 1.50@1.75. Boxes: Staymans, combination extra fancy and fancy, 2.00@2.50; C grade, 1.75@2.00; Golden Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.85@2.35; C grade, 1.60@1.85; Paragons, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.85@2.35; C grade, 1.60@1.75.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pt. crates, 7.20@8.00; considerable green, 7.00 per crate.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 3.50@5.00, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 2.00@2.25, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 6.50@7.50; No. 2, 5.00@5.50, as to size.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes,

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, March 6 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 250; compared with Friday last week all classes strong to mostly 25 higher; cows active and at full advance; late bulk medium steers, 8.75@9.50, few to 9.85; weights mostly under 1,150 lbs.; few loads and lots, good during week, 10.00@10.50; common down to 7.50; few good heifers, 8.75@9.50; common and medium, 6.00@8.25; low cutter and cutter cows, 4.00@5.25; common and medium, 5.50@6.00; few good, 6.50@7.00; common and medium bulls, 5.75@6.75. Calves, receipts, 25; vealers mostly steady to 50 higher than week ago; good, 10.00@10.50; plain to medium, 8.00@9.50; culls down to 6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 300; steady; good and choice, 170-210 lbs., 10.75@11.00; 220-250 lbs., 10.30@10.70; 140-160 lbs., 10.15@10.65; heavies down to 9.60 and under 120-140 lbs., 9.40@9.85; few to butchers up to 10.00; good sows, 8.85@9.25; good stags around 7.50.

SHEEP—No receipts; compared with Friday last week lambs fully 25 higher; ewes firm; practical top on choice fed Western lambs, 12.25; good natives, 11.50; plain and medium, 9.00@10.50; medium and good slaughter ewes, 4.50@5.50; few good to 6.00; culls down to 3.00.

APPLES — Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, Black Twigs, 1.40@1.65; Yorks, 1.60@1.65; Grimes, 1.40@1.50; Romes, 1.25@1.50, few higher; Delicious, 2.00@2.25; Starks, 1.00@1.10, few higher; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65, few higher; 3-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60, few higher; scalded, all varieties, 15@25 less. Various varieties, unclassified, best, 1.00@1.15, few higher; poorer, 75@90. Boxes, Washington, Winesaps, medium to large size, fancy, 2.35@2.40; C grade, 2.10@2.20; Pearmains, all sizes, fancy, mostly 2.15.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.25; U. S. No. 2, 1.75@2.00. Texas, pinks, U. S. No. 1, mostly 2.50; U. S. No. 2, 2.00, few higher.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 3.50@4.75; U. S. No. 2, 2.75@4.25, few higher.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 36-pt. crates, 21@22; holdovers, best, 18@20; poorer, 8@10 pt.

TANGERINES — Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.50, few higher; U. S. No. 2, 75@1.25.

ASPARAGUS—No arrivals.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, best, 3.25@3.50; few higher; poorer, 2.50@3.00; Bountifuls, fair quality, 2.25@2.50.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.15@1.25.

BROCCOLI—Crates, California, 2.50@2.75. Texas, best, 2.50@2.75; poorer, 2.00@2.25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, ½ drums, best, 3.00@3.25; poorer, 2.00@2.75.

CABBAGE (NEW)—Truck, Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, packed locally, round type, mostly 1.00. Rail, Texas, ½ crates, round types, best, 1.15@1.25; poorer, 90

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, March 6 (AP).—Turpentine quiet, 41½; no sales; receipts, 104; shipments, 181; stock, 24,129. Rosin firm; sales, 371; receipts, 381; shipments, 400; stock, 38,820. Quote: B, 8.10; D, 8.35@8.40; E, 8.70@8.80; F, G and H, 9.10@9.20; I and K, 9.10@9.20; M, 9.10@9.20; N, 9.10@9.25; WG, 9.35@9.45; WW, 11.00; X, 11.50.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DONOHOE
"Famous for Quality"
LOW PRICES
Make Our Cars
RARE BARGAINS
Every Car Guaranteed for 30 Days
'36 Chevrolet Std. Coach..... $395
'36 Chevrolet Town Sedan.... $560
'35 Chevrolet Master Sedan... $435
'35 Chevrolet Std. Coach..... $345
'34 Chevrolet Mast. 6-wheel Sedan. $295
'33 Chevrolet Master Coach.. $265
1936 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coach
Original black finish is flawless, spotless upholstery, and runs like new. Very low mileage. Knee action, turret top, hydraulic brakes, etc. A car you will be proud to drive. All tires practically new $495
'32 Chevrolet Coach (radio).. $235
'33 Ford De Luxe Coach $245
'32 Chevrolet D. L. Cabriolet $185
'31 Chevrolet Sedan $170
'34 Ford Coupe $295
'31 Buick Spt. Cpe. Radio & Heater $230
75 Other Fine Cars
DIst. 8300 Open Sun. & Eves.
CHEVROLET
1620 M STREET N. W.
BET. 16th & 17th

Legal Notices

AN ACTION OF MULTIPLEPOINDING HAS been raised in the Sheriff Court at Dumbarton at the instance of JOSEPH PATTERSON McCOBB, residing at Errity, Manorcunningham, County Donegal, Ireland, Executor Dative of the deceased James Patterson, Clydebank, PURSUER AND REAL RAISER, against JOHN PATTERSON, NATHANIEL PATTERSON, ELEANOR PATTERSON, JANE PATTERSON, ISABELLA PATTERSON and CATHERINE PATTERSON, all of whose present addresses are unknown, being the whole children so far as known of the marriage of Joseph Patterson and Jane Rogers or Patterson, and William Patterson, whose present address is unknown, and MATTHEW PATTERSON and MARY JANE PATTERSON, both of Castledoey, Raphoe, County Donegal, the only children of Matthew Patterson, brother of the said Joseph Patterson, and Eleanor Patterson or Armstrong, whose present address is unknown, and also Jane McCobb, daughter of Catherine Patterson or McCobb, residing at Errity aforesaid, DEFENDERS, in order to determine the rights of parties to a sum of £151 17s 6d, in which action Sheriff Substitute has pronounced the following interlocutor:

"Dumbarton, 30th November 1928—Grants warrant to cite the Defenders on an inducia of thirty-five days by delivery of a copy of the foregoing Petition and of this Deliverance for each of them at the Office of the Keeper of Edictal Citations at Edinburgh or by sending to such Keeper in a Registered Post Letter a certified copy thereof. As also by posting another copy thereof for each of the Defenders Matthew Patterson, Mary Jane Patterson and Jane McCobb in a Registered Post Letter at the addresses stated in the Petition.

"Further appoints the Petitioner's Agent to publish forthwith once in the "Derry Journal" newspaper and also once in each of the Sunday Editions of the following newspapers published in the United States of America, viz:—'The Washington Post' and 'Chicago Tribune' a notice of the import of the foregoing Petition and of this deliverance and appoints the Defenders, if they intend to defend, to lodge a Notice of Appearance with the Sheriff Clerk at Dumbarton within the said inducia, all under certification of being held as confessed."

(Sgd) A. J. P. MENZIES.

Of all which intimation is hereby given.

JNO. SHAUGHNESSY.

190 West George Street, Glasgow, Agent for Pursuer and Real Raiser.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4233.

BARTENDER.

BARTENDER.

The man who introduced the Sam Collins will personally mix and serve at your next party in your home. Telephone, NOrth 2671, and ask for "Sam," who was formerly in charge of the bar at the Kenwood Golf Club.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES. Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT INC. 815 10th St. NW. Phone NAt. 4712.

CARPENTER WORK.

CARPENTER wants work of any kind; remodeling, repairing. AD. 10255.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRING.

ELECTRIC REPAIRING. No job too small. Lamps, vacuums, etc. 4015-A Georgia Ave. ADams 4245.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory. Room 601 Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6. MEt. 1833.

FLOOR WORK.

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

MOVING—STORAGE

HAULING of any kind, trash, etc. O. Jenkins, DEcatur 5597.

UNION STORAGE CO., INC. 705 Fla. Ave. N.W. NOrth 0104. Storage. Separate Rooms. $2 Month Up. Movings by Careful Men.

PAINTING.

PAINTING—Int. and ext., 1st class work. Guar. reas. Free estimate. Charles Conley, ATlantic 6426-W, LInc. 5465-J.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAPERING, painting, plaster.; exp. mech.; very reas. H. F. Spencer, NO. 5073.

ROOFING.

ROOFING, Siding, Rock Wool Insulation Johns-Manville; deferred payment contractors: 3-year payment plan. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3313 14th St. N.W. COl. 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO. ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION. Estimates Free—Terms If Desired. 2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING.

FLOOR COVERING SHAMPOOED in your home; 9x12, $3.00 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. MEt. 9024.

DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 8x10....$2.50 RUGS LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ....18c per line.
3 times......16c per line.
5 times......14c per line.
7 times......12c per line.
30 times.. ...11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 132 U St. N.E.
Kight's Drug Store, 3934 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc., 5000 First St. N.W.
Connecticut Pharmacy, 1511 Connecticut Ave.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co., 1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 4th St. S.W.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200

AMETHYST RING LOST—Surrounded by pearls in gold setting; reward. Miss Joyce. NAt. 4200.

BOSTON Bull Pup, male, brindle and white. Child's pet. AD. 1718. 1518 Varnum st. nw. Reward.

LADIES' silk hose, long or knee lengths, imperfects; 5 pairs, $1; men's 16 pairs, $1. Postpaid, satisfaction guaranteed. Economy Hosiery Co., Asheboro, N. C.

LOST—One diamond solitaire ring, 2 wedding rings set with small diamonds; in lady's washroom, Mayflower Hotel, noon March 4. Liberal reward. Telephone DEc. 4300 or Upperville 68.

SLENDER gold-chain bracelet with small gold medallion attached. Will pay more than its value if returned. Phone COlumbia 3600, Apt. 818.

WATCH LOST—On 15th, nr. H st. nw., Small, gold, open face, strap fob. Reward. Return to Real Estate Dept., Nat. Savings & Trust Bldg., 15th and New York ave. ME. 0066.

WRIST WATCH LOST—Platinum, diamond set, round. Call Mrs. Wilson, DI. 1654, day; GE. 4458, evenings.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS. Black pigskin gloves, in Cab 549. Keys on ring, in Cab 986. Sun glasses, in Cab 1323. LOST AND FOUND DEPT., NO. 2868.

Personals 3

CHEST colds & chronic pains treated with infra-red and ultra-violet ray. PO. 4721.

COLLEGE WOMAN, trained in public speaking, will read to invalids and shut-ins. Phone CL. 3509.

JOE GET IN TOUCH WITH MOTHER.

LOSE weight daily. Sure, safe, inexpensive. Write Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. Dak.

TAKOMA PARK NURSING HOME. Excellent care given invalids and aged. Best of references. SHep. 3200.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BOOKKEEPER—Must have automobile. Experience; age 20, 30, 40; nice personality; thorough knowledge of double entry; good salary. Personnel Service, Inc., 1311 G st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER-stenographer; retail store exp. necessary; able to greet public; age 25 to 35; ability to take charge; excellent salary; permanent. Personnel Service, Inc., 1311 G st. nw.

CASHIER HOSTESS; good at figures; accurate typist; age 23 to 30. Personnel Service, Inc., 1311 G st. nw.

LADIES—Start a business at home; start with Easter sales; we supply consignment of dresses, hosiery, underwear, etc. No capital needed. Coronet Co., 1337 F st. nw., Room 403.

MAKE good money compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexp. or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Service, Jackson, Tenn.

SALESWOMEN (3)—Capable of meeting public; salary and bonus. Apply 9 to 12, Room 302, 1317 F st. nw., Mr. Trevour.

SILK PRESSER, white, for dry-cleaning department. Apply Mr. Farley, 1021 27th st. nw. WEst 0034.

SILK PRESSER, experienced only. Apply Master Cleaners & Dyers, 607 H st. ne.

STENOGRAPHERS who can operate small switchboard. State salary, age, nationality, experience and religion in your application. Position permanent. Box 233, Washington Post.

TYPIST—Automobile experience; age 22 to 28. Personnel Service, Inc., 1311 G st. nw.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, 724 9th st. nw. Room 205.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS. Collector, newspaper or magazine experience. 818 9th st. nw.

SALESWOMEN
Wanted
For full or part time work
We have openings for a few young women of nice personality and appearance to sell coats, suits, dresses and blouses. Good salary to start for those who can qualify.
APPLY 4TH FLOOR
Wednesday 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.
L. FRANK & CO.
12th and F

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

A MARRIED MAN for dairyman or farmhand. Rockville 120; evenings, 90-R.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

BRICKLAYER (20) wanted, white. Apply 42d and Jenifer sts. nw. or 3200 Arcadia pl. nw.

CARETAKER for small estate; must have experience with power lawn mower. Box M-699, Washington Post.

COLLECTOR, 21-35 yrs. old; exp. to handle current magazine accounts; car nec. See Mr. Murray, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

GROCERY CLERK—All-around; knowledge meat cutting; refs.; driver's permit. 1201 Montello ave. ne., LI. 8048.

PROTECTED territories with established clientele open in Washington for responsible men; commissions advanced daily plus regular monthly checks; permanent. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1427 Eye st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE Brokerage Co. desires salesman with car; good opportunity. Monday. Call District 2798.

SALESMAN—Age 28-40 years; specialty experience with retail grocery or retail drug trade; soft drink mfgr. Must have auto. Salary, $30 week and commission plus car allowance. Personnel Service, Inc., 1311 G st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—Age 22 to 30. Rapid and accurate plus personality. Good salary. Personnel Service, Inc., 1311 G st. nw.

TAILOR wanted for ladies' and men's clothing. Apply 6910 4th st. nw.

WANTED—SALESMEN (men and women), experience preferred, but not necessary, to sell desirable income property, real estate, bldg. lots and acreage; chance to learn real estate business, commission basis. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5231.

YOUNG MEN over 18 years old. Must be free to travel. Transportation paid. See Mr. Wagner, 1319 F st. nw., Room 409.

YOUNG MEN over 18 years old. Must be free to travel. Transportation paid. See Mr. Wagner, 1319 F st. nw., Room 409.

DRIVERS OF UNION CABS ARE EARNING Real Money on the New Fleet of PLYMOUTH and DODGE Cabs. FREE CLASSES DAILY FOR STUDENT INSTRUCTION TO OBTAIN IDENTIFICATION CARDS. UNION TAXICAB ASSOCIATION. 1260 22d St. N.W.

3 HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES, 18 to 22, to travel 20 States; salary; permanent; must be able to drive car. See Mr. Russell, Room 731, BURLINGTON HOTEL, 9 a. m. to 12.

CAB DRIVERS
NEW CABS AVAILABLE
FREE CLASSES
FOR HACKER'S LICENSE
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W. ME. 1727.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT for (3) active, reliable men, with good appearance, in the food industry; experience not necessary; we train our men; good pay for willing workers. See Manager, 313 K st. nw.

BOYS
16 years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work; permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

SHOE SALESMAN
Wanted a man to take charge of our shoe department. Prefer a young man who is seeking a position with a future.
Montgomery Ward & Co.
Alexandria, Va.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

MEN
Due to our increasing business, we will employ 5 men. These men must be satisfied with approximately $30 per week during their training period. They will be required to work 10 hours daily. They must have the finest character references.
Those men selected will have the opportunity to meet and talk with experienced men in our sales organization who are being paid as high as $100 per week and more. This is not just another job, but a genuine opportunity for those we select to become permanently associated with one of the most unusual and fastest-growing organizations in the United States.
See Personnel Manager, 1010 Vermont Ave., N.W., Room 205, Monday morning, 10 o'clock sharp.

Help—Male-Female 13

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, one capable of using typewriter preferred; give experience, age and salary expected. Washington Post, Box M-695.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY HAS cooks, maids, houseworkers, dishwashers, cleaners, laundresses, couple, mother's helpers; ref.; investigated. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

EXCLUSIVE—Big income selling merchants and manufacturers. Top quality advertising book matches, represent factory direct; full or part time; large comm.; extra cash bonus; fast repeats. Kit Free Match Corp. of America, 6041 P. T. Grand, Chicago.

Situations—Female 16

CERTIFIED NURSE desires to nurse out. Kind, dependable. SHepherd 2574-W, Miss Ivy.

GENERAL houseworker, cook; colored; experienced; references. CLeveland 5003.

GIRL (colored), wishes job as waitress, chambermaid, elevator or switchboard operator; city ref. DI. 5749.

GIRL, colored, wants work as maid, g. h. w.; neat, refined; home nights. AT. 6536.

GIRL (colored) desires work as chambermaid in private family. NO. 5316.

NURSE, sanitarium undergraduate, wants care of invalid; free to travel; secretarial training. Box 231, Washington Post.

NURSE, white, children or adults; ref. and exp. Travel or part time. 605 Rock Creek Church road nw.

POSITION wanted by fine English woman as companion or lady's maid; best ref. Box 232, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, capable, conscientious, experienced. Box 552, Riverdale, Md.

WOMAN, white, refined, wants work; curtains-draperies, coats relined, dressmaking; home or out. AD. 8205-J.

(COL.) GIRL wants work as chambermaid. 908 Que st. nw.

Situations—Male 17

A-1 MUSICIAN—Tenor sax. Clerical; industrial exp.; capable. CO. 0251-J.

A-1 DISPLAY MAN wants position in specialty shop or Dept. store. Excellent refs. Box M-696, Washington Post.

GUARD, CARETAKER for ladies living alone. Former officer, strictly temperate. Good references, no salary, room only. Interview. Box 236, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, white, desires work as driver, chauffeur, handy man, etc. Mr. Block, MEt. 9862, after 4 p. m.

YOUNG MAN (col.) wants housework in priv. fam. or hotel kitch. boy. Alfred Gilchrist, R. R. 3, Box 32AA, Vienna, Va.

YOUNG MAN, colored, wants job as chauffeur, elevator operator, work of any kind. NOrth 0287-R.

Situations—Male-Female 18

CHEF AND WIFE, 1st class (white), want any kind of work; apt. mgr.; rest., club or inst. Mr. Graw, MEt. 9638, Apt. 1.

THE HECHT CO. HAS TWO OPENINGS FOR APPLIANCE SALESMEN. PROTECTED TERRITORIES AND FLOOR TIME, TRANSPORTATION FURNISHED. A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR 2 LIVE WIRES. APPLY MR. MOSHER, 9:30 TO 11 A. M., APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT, FIRST FLOOR.

Instructions 19

BE a telephone operator-receptionist; brief typing course. Miss West, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. NAt. 2114.

BE SUCCESSFUL— Earn more — Learn Stenography, Touch Typing, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, etc. Start TODAY. New classes forming. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F St. NAt. 2338.

(Continued on Following Page.)

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide When You Seek a Room for Rent

Instructions 19

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College, NAt. 4717. 14th and Eye sts. nw.

GERMAN LANGUAGE SCHOOL.
Including French, Spanish, first-year Latin. Successful tutoring, coaching. Call evenings, AD. 8631-W.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
AIR-CONDITIONING.
Reliable men with fair education who are mechanically inclined and would like to better themselves. Must be willing to train spare time to learn installing and servicing work. Write giving age, present occupation, phone, etc. Utilities Engineering Institute, Box M-689, Wash. Post.

BUILD YOUR CAREER
in
TELEVISION, RADIO, SOUND PICTURES.
We've helped many sincere men to good positions in this industry—employers rely on us—we are seeking more men NOW. Mr. DeVry, president of DeForest's Training, is also president of a leading manufacturing corporation. He has organized DeForest's Training to fit good men for good jobs. Are you interested enough in your future to try for one of these training opportunities? If so, write age, phone, occupation to DeForest's, Box M-697, Washington Post.

March Civil Service Exams.
EVERY DAY, EVERY NIGHT. LOW TUITION, ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE. BEGIN TODAY ON SPECIAL COURSES. THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337.

Business Opportunities 23

AGENCY for laundry and dry cleaning estab. 10 years. Rent $25. Nice living; short hours. $750. Owner, 609 7th St. S.W.

BAKERY for sale; fine location; big opportunity; selling on account of illness. Apply 2306 Pa. ave. se. after 1 o'clock.

BARBER SHOP—6 chairs; last word in equip. One of Wash. finest. A money-maker. 929 15th st., nw.

BARBER SHOP. Downtown. Rent $35. 3 chairs. 4 shower baths. $750. Terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

BEAUTY Shop—Rent $35; $400 monthly business; street entrance; only $1,100; terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

BEAUTY SHOP (Downtown, 2nd floor)—Good window. Apartment pays rent and gives living quarters. $2,500. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

CAFETERIA, opp. large Gov't Bldgs. Rent $55 monthly. (Beer.) Short hours wkly. business $300. Low overhead. No Sundays. Price $4,500. Terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN—Sacrifice; off-sale beer. Phone GEorgia 9741.

DELICATESSEN, N.W. corner, Brightwood. Off-sale beer. 2-4 room apts. Sacrifice for quick sale. No brokers. GE. 9741.

DELICATESSEN doing $275 wkly. Corner store. Rent $50. Price $1,600. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H St. NW.

FOR BEST rooming house buys—Alliance Realty Co., 1410 H st. nw. ME. 8812.

FRUIT, vegetable and fish market, doing $1,000 wkly. Rent only $75. Price only $3,500. Terms. Consider partner.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

GARAGE and repair shop. Rent $60. Does $250 wkly. Price $1,100. Terms. Mr. Parker. 1008 H St. N.W.

GARAGE and service, downtown stores. 75 cars. Rent $250. Lease 7 yrs. Owner ill. Price $7,500. Easy terms. Consider partner.
Capital Adjusting & Finance Co.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

GASOLINE station doing around 20,000 gallons monthly. Will sell completely equipped. $3,900.
DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE.
1006 H St. N.W. NAt. 1002.

GROCERY STORE—12 yrs. estab., downtown section; beer, wine; sacr., $3,000. Curto, 331 H st. ne. ATl. 6413-J.

GROCERY (United), doing $600 wkly. Rooms close 8 p. m. 1935 truck. Beer. Price reduced to $3,500. Real bargain. (Sickness.) Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

GROCERY STORE, meats, beer license; apartment above; good proposition. Owner, MEtropolitan 6318.

GROCERY AND MEAT STORE—Doing a good business; N. W. section; must sell acct. of sickness; good opportunity for quick buyer; price is reasonable. For information call 203 Florida ave. nw.

GROCERY and delicatessen store, Italian and American trade; off-sale beer and wine. Excellent corner in downtown location. Doing $500 weekly. Can be doubled by live wire. Lease 10 years. Reason for selling, old age. Price, $3,500 for quick sale. Over $2,000 in stock. Terms to right party.
LEON H. ACKERMAN.
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 610. Me. 2713.

LADIES' and men's apparel shop, N.W. Does $550 wkly. Large stock. $8,500. Terms. Mr. Shilby, 1008 H St. N.W.

LIQUOR STORE—Good corner, downtown section; rent, $65; long lease; price for quick sale, $6,500, including liquor stock, and fixtures. This is a real bargain.
LEON H. ACKERMAN.
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 610. Me. 2713.

MODERN TOURIST camp on Richmond-Washington highway. Six cabins, store, gas station. Three acres. Elliott Brooks, Fredericksburg, Va.

NEWSSTAND, fountain, candy and cigars in lobby of large office building; short hours; will sacrifice for $2,000 cash.
LEON H. ACKERMAN.
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 610. Me. 2713.

ONE OF OLDEST BICYCLE STORES in city. Harry F. Seamark, 601 G st. nw.

OWNER leaving city says sell her desirable N.W. rooming house. Mo. income, $400. $1,795 cash buys NOW! Miss McCown, 1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

POOL ROOM, 5 tables. N.W. section. Rent $65. Price $1,300. Terms.
Capital Adjusting & Finance Co.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT (whiskey), near 7th and F sts. nw. Nice for couple or partners. Price reduced to $5,800. Terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT, downtown, doing $235 daily. Business guaranteed. Rent only $150 mo. 6-yr. lease. Can clear $1,000 monthly net profit. Price only $14,500. Terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT and whisky bar. Receipts $100 daily; rent only $75. Closes 6 p. m. Price only $7,500. Terms arranged.
BOB HOLLANDER
1008 H St. N.W. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE, l. h. k. (10th at N). 10 rms., 3 baths. Clean. Bargain. $1,350. Terms. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE (Que at 17th). 11 rms., 3 baths. Rent $90. Good income. Terms. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING-BOARDING (Mt. Pleasant). Beautiful home. Nice income. Price $1,400. Terms. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE, Mount Pleasant—14 rooms, 3 baths; newly furnished; h.w.h. Miss Price, 923½ New York ave. nw. DI. 2707.

ROOMING HOUSE (K st. downtown). 17 rms., 5 baths. Good income. $1,600. Cash $650. Mrs. Keach. 1008 H st. NW. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (10th at M). 10 rms., 3 baths, oil heat. Income over $200. Rent $75. $1,000. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING-BOARDING HOUSE (14th and Kenyon)—12 nicely furnished rooms, 2 baths; rent $85; oil heat; income $400; owner will sacrifice for only $1,300.
R. M. DeSHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE—1014 6th nw., 6 rms., l. h.; always filled. Rent $35.50. Clean. $350 cash for quick sale. Mr. Martin.

ROOMING and boarding (17th and Que)—9 rms., 2 baths; $700 mo. income. $2,000. Terms. Mrs. Keach, 1008 H St. N. W.

ROOMING HOUSE—16th St.—A large and attractively furnished house; suitable for boarding; owner leaving city; sacrifice for $2,400; terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO,
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

SHOE REPAIR—Lindon machinery; good business; price $800. 8515 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md.

SPACE in dry cleaning store for shoemaker; rent reasonable, good location. 404 13th st. ne., ME. 7574.; phone Monday.

TAXI company, operating 7 cabs, nearby Washington, clear $800 profit monthly. Price only $6,000. Terms. Investigate. MR. PARKER. 1006 H ST. N.W.

TOURISTS' INN and filling station; fully equipped; 8 bedrooms, 3 baths; Route 1; consider exchange. Robert Pease, Laurel, Md. Phone Laurel 258.

$3,500—Delicatessen lunch, beer, wine; rent, $75.
$2,000—Restaurant, corner, 7 rms., terms.
$3,000—Restaurant, beer, wine. Terms.
$1,100—Delicatessen, sandwich, beer, wine. Terms.
$700—Lunch room, 4 rooms.
$5,000—Liquor store, busy blvd.
$1,275—12 rooms, 2½ baths. Terms.
A. S. ECONOMON, NOrth 6817.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

WANTED—Party to operate a Tourist Travel Bureau in one of Washington's leading hotels. No investment except rental required. Box 237, Wash. Post.

$250—Grocery, delicatessen; 1 room; rent $30; large corner store; sacrafice.
$550—Delicatessen, fountain and sandwiches; well equipped. Bargain on terms.
LUNCH and beer. Rent $40; business $40 daily; can be increase; real sacrifice; $550 handles.
LUNCH and 4 rooms; cheap rent; business $450 weekly; $800 handles.
ROOMING house, 8 rooms; cheap rent; nicely furnished; sacrifice on account of other business. Act quickly.
R. M. CURTIS—NA. 9140.
400 Barrister Bldg. 635 F St. N.W.

RESTAURANT
Conn. Ave. Guarantee 240 daily; 10-year lease; rent $225; nets $1,400 monthly; 30-day trial.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

VALET SHOP—Cleaning, pressing, shoe repair. High-class clientele. Est. 8 yrs. Low rent. Price, $2,000.
LEON H. ACKERMAN,
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 610. ME. 2714

MERLE NORMAN Studio
STONELEIGH COURT, COSMETIC STUDIO
Netting $250 to $300 per month; excellent business for woman who is accustomed to meeting public in an executive capacity or for man or woman who wishes an investment; have trained woman to act as manager. $4,000 cash. NA. 2266, Br. 109.

CAFETERIA
Lunch and dinner only; doing $275 daily; established 35 years; 10 to 20-year lease; bargain.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

VARIETY, notion, toy and confectionery store. Owner must sell because of ill health; located near school; doing excellent business; reasonable price. This includes stock, fixtures and good will. Worth at least $5,000. Phone WAlnut 7940. Mr. Payne.

SANDWICH SHOP
Doing $90 daily; beer on sale; rent $90; 9-year lease; net $400 monthly; price $6,000; terms.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

GUEST HOUSE—SPECIAL
On R. I. Ave., close in, 20 rms.; beautifully furnished; filled with refined guests! income over $1,100. Price $5,000. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

FOR RENT OR SALE
Cafeteria; best downtown location; established 30 years; 10 to 15 year lease; reasonable rent. Owner retiring; wonderful opportunity.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Rooming House Sellers
If you want to sell your furniture and business, see or phone me at once. Plenty buyers. Free advertising. No listing charge.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NAt. 3310.

LUNCH ROOM
Established 25 years; doing $400 weekly; price $3,000; $500 down.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

BEAUTY PARLORS.
Ga. ave.; 6 booths, 6 dryers; $300 weekly business; must be sold for best offer; cheap rent with 2-room apt.; heat and hot water furnished.
H and 8th ne.; 4 booths; complete equipment; doing good business and can be greatly increased; look this over; very low price and easy terms. Call MRS. HORAN.
FRANK FERN,
304 Mass. Ave. N. E. ATlantic 3365.

ROOMING HOUSES.
Downtown; 11 rms., 3 baths; $1,000, terms.
Col. rd.; 12 rms., 2 baths; $1,100, terms.
Col. rd. and 17th; 12 rms., 2 baths; $1,100.
Downtown; 10 rms.; $550, terms.
Nr. Cap.; 11 rms.; $600; $400 down.
Eye st. nw.; 9 rms.; very clean; $500, terms.
16th st. nw.; 13 rms.; cheap; terms.
13th st. nw.; 18 rms.; rent, $110; $1,400, terms.
10th st. nw.; 18 rms.; $1,000, easy terms.
G st.; 13 rms., 2 baths; $500, terms.
Ask for Mrs. Cross or Mrs. Horan.
FRANK FERN,
304 Mass. Ave. N. E. ATlantic 3365.

ROOMING HOUSES
Eye & 20th St. N.W.—17 rms., 3½ baths; oil heat; income over $400. Very clean. Excellent buy. Terms.
Vermont Ave. N.W.—Room & board, 15 rms., 4 baths; oil heat; income, $700; rent, only $115. Always filled. Priced to sell. Sensible terms. Good lease.
10th St. N.W.—10 rms., 3 baths; oil heat; 2-car garage; rent, $75; income, $250. Price, $1,000 with good terms.
Col. Rd. at 15th—L. h. k. rooms & apts. Must sell. See this. $650. Terms.
6th St. N.W.—6 rooms, clean; rent, $36. Good income. $300 cash for quick deal.
Near McKinley High—6 rms., clean as a pin. Owner, ill and must sell. $400. Terms. For information call Mr. Chambers.
WOODRUFF REALTY CO.
1343 H St N. W. (Room 410) MEt. 3683.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

WANTED—Rooming houses and business places; quick results. A. M. COOPER, 1008 Eye st. nw. NAtional 1332.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Now . . . Pay Bills the Friendship Way

Meet your bills and maintain your credit. We will lend you up to $300 on your furniture or automobile. To persons steadily employed, loans made on signature alone. All details held in strict confidence. Modest terms; we operate under the uniform small loan law of the State of Maryland.

Friendship
Personal Loan Co.
5506 Wisconsin Avenue
Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 2436

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K ST. NW. NA. 1166.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. NW. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 641—Large, cheerful room, near bath, suitable two; private family. Lincoln 2808.

ANNEX, THE GRAFTON (1735 De Sales st., just off Conn.)—Well heated single, double rms., running water, shower; 24-hr. elevator, switchboard service; fire-proof bldg.; special wkly. and daily rates.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE front room; twin beds; 2nd floor; private family; modern improvements; employed couple or gentlemen; $6 week. 2405 N. Capitol st. PO. 2427-J.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

APT. 1, 2000 16TH ST.—Attractive rm., adjoining bath; refined gentleman; convenient downtown phone; $25.

ATTRACTIVE large room, congenial Jewish home; breakfast optional; gentleman; Petworth; Convenient transportation. Reasonable. CO. 7551.

ATTRACTIVE studio, Roosevelt House, 1733 N; dble.sgle. maid ser. Gents. NO. 6475-J.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Desirable, single and large double room. AD. 4574.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1807—Large 3d floor front room, 3 windows; single or double; every convenience; shower, unlimited phone; board optional. CO. 5381.

BELMONT RD. N.W., 2021, Nr. Conn. Ave. Front bedroom, southern exposure, priv. bath, twin beds. Also double bedroom with sleeping porch. References.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1301 (Apt. 102)—Young couple has double room of attractively furnished apt. to rent. Reasonable.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1850—Lovely twin bedroom; new furniture; running water; nice surroundings; convenient location.

BROAD BRANCH RD., 6101, Chevy Chase—Master bedroom, 4 windows, private bath, shower; new home; bus at door; conv. everything; also another (bath, newly furn.), private bath; gentlemen. EM. 0724.

BROWN ST. N.W., 3411—Lovely single rm. in refined home. Will board 1. excel. home cooking, gentleman pref. AD. 3789.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W., 1858 (Apt 30)—Very attractive rm., with 4 windows, new maple furniture, lamps; shower; board optional. NAt. 3934, day; evenings, DE. 3695.

CENTRAL location—Attractive, clean double, for refined ladies or couple; walking distance. DI. 0967.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—½ sq. to Conn. ave. Single, next bath. $20. CL. 0821.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (½ block Conn. ave.)—Single front rm., detached home; gentleman. EM. 5043.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Modern, detached home, quiet single room; nice priv. bath; 2 in family; references. CL. 4995.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Lovely detached home; well appointed suite; bedroom with private shower bath and adjoining library (optional). Also single room (furnished or unfurnished), with private bath; garage. No other roomers. CL. 0252.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Modern, detached home; double room, 7 windows, new maple furn.; near bath, shower; spac. grounds and porches. Garage. Board opt.; with congen. So. couple. EM. 4702.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (14 Grafton st.)—Delightful rm.; priv. fam.; conven. bus; gentile gent.; $25. Garage. WI. 3044-R.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3718 Jenifer st., ½ sq. to Conn. ave.—Front twin-bed room.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1765—Large room with kitchenette; large room, l. h. k.; twin beds; sleeping rms., single and double.

CLIFFBOURNE PL. NW., 2508 (18th and Col. rd.)—Nicely furnished, clean single room near bath; c. h. w.; $4.50.

COMFORTABLE master bedroom, twin beds, private shower; unlimited telephone; convenient for 2 gentlemen; close to bus; very reasonable. GE. 0279.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1736, Apt. 102—Large, bright, ideal room in cultured home for business woman; $20. CO. 8099.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1335—Front room, suitable for 2; twin beds. Also furnished two room kitchen and bath apt.; reasonable.

CONN. AVE. 2016—Rooms; gentlemen; must be seen to be appreciated. No. 8484.

DELIGHTFUL Neighborhood—Single, clean, near bath; comfortable bed, box springs; phone; convenient transp. EM. 6362.

DOUBLE ROOM, near Columbia rd.; conv. transportation; reasonable. AD. 5570.

DOWNTOWN, 2023 N St. nw.—Attractive rm.; walking distance; $4 wk. PO. 0307.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1617 19th st. nw., attractive double room, 2nd floor. Also single room; walking distance. NO. 6251.

DUPONT CIRCLE (vicinity)—Living room, bedroom, dressing room, private bath with maid service, in private residence for gentleman; $40. Call DE. 1827-M between 2 and 8 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2018 O St. N.W.—Large basement housekeeping room; every convenience; reasonable. NO. 2738.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice clean single or double rm. in physician's home; every convenience; reasonable.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1728 (near 18th-Columbia rd.)—2d-fl. front room, twin beds; gent.; $3 wk. ea.; pri. home. Co. 8986-J.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1218—Nicely furnished rms. l. h. k. if desired. Next bath. AD. 8032.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1343—Large room, single beds; 3 baths; $3 wk. each. CO. 10422.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1228—Large, warm room, $18; also girl to share room with another. $12.50. ADams 3244.

EYE ST. N.W., 2134—Large room, nicely furnished; twin beds. WEst 0561.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Single from $1.25 daily and $8 weekly; double from $2.00 daily and $12 weekly. All rooms with running water, convenient shower. NAtional 8130.

G ST. NW., 1723 (Apt. 51)—1 bed-living room; ladies. Apply upstairs. Private apartment. MEt. 0236.

GEORGETOWN—Gentleman; large room and priv. lavatory; cross ventilation; insulated; overlooks quiet gorden; private home; couple. DEcatur 3447.

HUNTINGTON PARKWAY, 5408—Attract. rm., next b., in new home among lovely surroundings; gentlemen. WI. 6085-J.

IRVING ST. N.W., 1505—Large room for housekeeping; range, running water.

K ST. NW., 1764—Double room, twin beds; running water; walking distance.

K ST. NW., 1424 (Apt 41)—Lovely double room, attractively furnished; unlimited phone; 24-hour elevator. Downtown.

K ST.N. W., 1910, APT. 405—Room in apartment home for two young men; references required. Near school and govt. buildings. DI. 6036.

K ST. NW., 1221—Large 2d-floor double room; running water, next bath; reasonable. ST. 9319.

K ST. NW., 1424 (downtown)—Apt. 55. Room for gentleman. Call or phone DE. 2253.

KENYON ST. NW., 1374—Clean, bright rms.; sgl. with running water; also dbl.; c.h.w.; phone service; conv. location; congenial home; references. AD. 5535.

L ST. NW., 1322—2d floor double room, $7; also single, $4.50; running water.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1702 (off 16th)—Attractive 2d-floor front rm., twin beds; unlimit. phone. Priv. family. AD. 7474.

LARGE southern front rm. Semi private bath. Nicely furnished. Convenient to transportation. NO. 5990-J after 5.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1329—Large double room; 5 windows; $12 half mo.; also single room facing Thomas Circle. $10 half mo.

MADISON ST. NW., 128—Delightful newly painted and papered; 1st-floor front double studio room, complete for housekeeping; frigidaire; grills. Bus at door. GE. 8063. $30.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 216 (Apt. 15)—Overlook. Supr. Ct. Bldg.; nicely furn. rm., pr. fam. gent.; $4 wk. AT. 4256.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1600—Single basement room, attractively furnished, near bath, $18 mo.; maid service.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1016—Large front; l. h. k. rooms. $6.50-$7.00; also basement rm., $5.50.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Second floor, large room; twin beds, near bath. Reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Large front twin bedroom; southern exposure; radio; semi-private bath. Lovely home.

MONROE ST. NW., 1358—Large 2d-floor rm., screened porch; next bath. Reasonable. Unlim. phone. Conven. CO. 3449.

MONROE ST. NW., 1434—Front room, 2 single beds; priv. bath adjoining. AD. 3252.

MT. PLEASANT (3209 19th st. nw.)—Attractive large room with balcony for refined couple; no other roomers; very reasonable.

NEAT—2 rooms, private bath, housekeeping; reasonable. 1125 14th st. nw.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W., 1129, apt. 25. Attractive rm.; every conv. Walking distance. Gov. Bldg. $20. WEst 0450.

NEWTON NW., 1625—Small comfortable rm.; very conv. location; $12; gentleman.

NO. CAROLINA AVE. N.E., 1309 (Lincoln Park)—Large cheerful room near bath, suitable for 2; private family. AT. 2251.

OFF WISCONSIN AVE. (2458 39th pl nw.) Lovely rm. for 1 or 2; real home; every convenience; meals optional. EM. 6353.

OGDEN ST. NW., 1536 (at 16th St. Bridge)—Single, double rms., semiprivate bath, shower; new beds; $15-$20. Meals optional. AD. 8794.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2510—Two outside housekeeping rooms, running water; near 18th st.

P ST. N.W., 2026 (Dupont Circle)—Sunny second floor room; l. h. k., $5.50; single room, spacious closet, inner spring mattress, $3.00.

PK. RD. NW., 1318—Newly decorated, well furn. studio rms. Bedrms. reas. CO. 2307.

PARK RD. N.W., 1867—Pleasant single, double room; near transportation; detached home; garage available. AD. 3343.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

PARK RD. NW., 1451 (Apt. 106)—Bright front room, well furnished; twin beds; private family.

PENNA AVE. SE., 1000—Large front bedroom; newly furnished; next bath; gentlemen; $4. LIncoln 4492-J.

PETWORTH (4501 Iowa ave. nw.)—Large, warm, corner room with sleeping porch; nicely furn.; reas.; meals optional; men or employed couple. GEorgia 0682.

POTOMAC HOTEL, 18th and H sts. nw.—Newly redecorated rooms, with running water and some private baths; single, $1.50 daily, with low weekly rates for single and doubles. NA. 9216.

PRACTICALLY all vacant rooms downtown are listed with us. Open until 9 p. m. All Sunday. No charge. Rm. 303, 1420 N. Y. ave. nw. DI. 2683.

QUE ST. NW., 1702—Beautifully furnished room; twin beds; reasonable.

R ST. NW., 1830—Large studio room and share private apt. NO. 0258-W.

R. I. AVE., N.W., 1521—Rm., run. wtr.; sgl. rm.; conv.; home; reas.; trans.; consid.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Attractive room for quiet refined girl; private home.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1435—Sunny master bedroom with living alcove, twin beds, private bath, shower; priv. home, near car line; available March 8. AD. 0346-J.

THE SHERMAN, Apt. 101 (1101 15th st. nw.)—Bright, clean, comfortable room, for 1 or 2 young men; walking distance.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17TH ST. NW. Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms; single, $5-$6; double, $7; with bath, $10; showers; elevator.

THE WYOMING (Columbia rd. and Calif. st.), Apt. 114—Well-appointed room with private bath; $40; private family.

U ST. N. E., 104—Large front room, near bath; nicely furn. NO. 4128-R.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 1500—Jewish home, sunny rm. adj. bath; gentleman; $15. AD. 8671.

WARM double and single rooms, next bath, in clean, quiet, priv. home; conv. car, bus; emp. persons or couple. DE. 2463.

WILLARD COURTS, Apt. 405, 1916 17th st. nw.—Large room, 4 windows, new furniture; 24-hour elevator service. Seen evenings after 7 p. m.

WOODRIDGE—Cheerful outside room, next bath, double bed, one or two gentlemen; private family. NOrth 4989-R.

1ST ST. S. E., 412, Apt. 15—Large room, twin beds, private bath; use of living room; 1 or 2 gentlemen. See after 4 p. m.

3D PL. NW., 5813 (off 3d st.)—Large front room, twin beds, private bath; suitable 2; reasonable; near bus, cars.

13TH ST. N.W., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furn. & dec. rms., $3.50 wk. up; garages.

15TH ST. NW., 3518—Newly furn. room, kitchen (sink); adults. Reas. CO. 9849.

13TH ST. NW., 5420—Nicely furnished comfortable front room in small private family; convenient trans. GE. 7085.

14TH ST. NW., 1314—Double rm., newly furnished; innerspring mattress; semi-bath; $7 week. Apt. 14.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single rms., 1 l. h. k. Newly deco.; $3.50 wk.; c. h. water.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Front room; twin beds; also vacancy for lady.

16TH ST. NW., 2000—Refined Spanish family has lovely room for one or two. DE. 0611-W.

18TH ST. N.W., 3118—Desirable single and double rooms; private bath; rent together or separate. COl. 4444.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Bay window rm., $4; comft., basement rm., $2.50. CO. 4802.

23D ST. NW., 401 (Apt. 616)—Nice room, suitable for gentleman; $20. NA. 6934.

405 10TH ST. NE. (Apt. 408)—Well-furnished room, semipriv. bath and shower; single or double; reasonable; gentlemen only. LIncoln 7115-R.

1626 17TH—Well-furn. rms.; firepl., radio, ph. serv. avail; gentile adults; refs.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F St. N.W. Large, airy rooms. Reasonable weekly rates. ME. 8352.

A BETTER GUEST HOME.
2700 Wisconsin ave. nw. Next Mt. Alto Hospital: master bedroom; priv. bath, shower; new furniture; also single. CL. 6067.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

EVARTS ST. NE., 2001—Two communicating rooms, large closets, one cedar; mod. det. home; empl. couple. NO. 6907.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS, 5434 Carolina pl. nw. Cor. Cathedral ave.; 2 rms., dining rm., kitchen, porch, priv. bath, heat, gas, elec. furn.; garage. EM. 4867.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

8TH ST. NE., 629—Two large, bright rms.; heat, gas, lights, furnished l. h. k.; very clean; no objection to one child. LI. 0208.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON—3 large rooms, furnished; one corner front; private adult family; hot running water; large grounds; 1 square Lee Highway bus, 15 min. downtown. Clarendon 1018.

CLARENDON, VA., 116 N. Highland st.—Single room next bath; excellent meals; private home; bus at corner; garage. Clarendon 92-R.

SUNNY rm. in new home, next bath and shower; $3 or $4 per wk. Free trans. 509 N. Ivy st., Arlington, Va.

TAKOMA PARK—3 rooms, private bath; private entrance; heat, light, gas, hot water included; newly decorated; adults. Phone SH. 3443-J, after 5. Saturdays and Sundays after 2 P. M.

Room and Board 34

A REAL HOME, recreation room, radio, piano, etc.; laundry privileges. GE. 0069.

CHEVY CHASE, 3720 Northampton ave.—Large double room; well-balanced meals. Em. 3029.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2519—Large double rm.; twin beds, private bath, 2d floor; excellent meals.

DOUBLE ROOM—Vacancy for one girl; delicious meals. 1310 16th st. nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2131 MASS. AVE.—Beautiful large rm. with priv. bath, for 2 or 3; also a double and single, studio style if preferred; excellent meals. Also at 1302 CONN. AVE., single, double and triple rms., nicely furn.; meals optional; prices very reas. NO. 9404. DE. 5468.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1365—2d floor, corner room, 4 windows, twin beds, Jewish home; kosher meals. AD. 7938.

EYE ST. NW., 1917—Nicely furn. double front rm.; twin beds, new furniture. Also single room. Well balanced meals. Near White House.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1462—Nicely furn. 2nd floor front room; suitable two; priv. family; southern meals. Reasonable.

HOBART ST. NW., 1704—Nicely furnished room, delicious home cooked meals; private family; convenient to Mount Pleasant cars; gentleman. AD. 6811.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1438—Attractive detached home; spacious rm. for refined young ladies; next bath; excellent meals.

KILBOURNE PL. NW., 1712—Bright room, suitable for 2; southern meals. Living room privileges. $32.50 each.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776 — A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Desirable twin-bedroom; also single; excellent Southern meals; pleasant home. ST. 9558.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1220—Cheerful studio or twin bedroom for two; excellent meals; walking distance. $32.50 each.

N ST. N.W., 3238—Cheery front single room; unusual opportunity for young woman; home cooking. WEst 2953.

N ST. NW., 1758—Girl to share attractive bedroom and living room; open fireplace, walking distance; $39.50 MEt. 4780.

PA. AVE. N.W., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excel. home cooking. Walking distance. Gentlemen. $30 mo.

REFINED French family offers double studio rm.; fireplace; delicious meals; walking distance; gentlemen. PO. 0458.

ROSEMONT AVE., 2011 (nr. Klingle and Park rds.)—Young man, share rm.; new home; (Govt. employe); after 5 p. m.

THE HILLCREST (2800 13th st. nw.)—Former private mansion; large 2d floor, warm front room; southern exposure; private bath; adjoin. porch; also 2d-floor single room. Plenty closet space. Excellent meals. Bus at corner; reas. CO. 9780.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—Large front rm., twin beds; excellent meals; 2 girls; priv. home of 4 adults; 2 blocks from Dupont Circle; references exchanged; $40. NO. 0933-J.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Young man, share large rm.; excellent meals; $30.

FIR ST., 3106 (Mt. Ranier)—Nicely furnished room, next bath. Excellent meals.

13TH ST. NW., 3546—Large rm. for 2 or 3, nr. bath, shower; fresh vegetables, hot bread, desserts. South. cooking. Reas.

16TH ST. NW., 4701—Sunny, bright rooms; single or double; men or employed couple; yard, trees; breakfast and dinners; parking space. RA. 3329.

16TH ST. NW., 3145—Large front double room, twin beds, also single vacancies. Excellent meals. Parking space.

1736 K ST. N.W.
Cheerful double and single rooms, near Conn. ave. Reasonable.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Room and Board 34

19TH ST. NW., 920—Young southern lady wants room-mate to share nicely furn. front room. Young gentleman also wants room-mate. Well balanced meals.

THE CLUB EMBASSY
1321 Kay ST. N. W.—Desirable rms., facing beautiful park; walking distance of all downtown. Excellent meals.

Meals for Children 35

CHILDREN BOARDED—Experienced supervision; big enclosed yard; porch; near bus; day, hour, week. GReenwood 1387-R.

VACANCY for child. Mother's care. Doctor's reference. Near schools and churches. NOrth 6709.

Table Board 36

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1511 20th st. nw.—Excel. home cooked meals; fresh vegetables; special attention given to individual diet.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 2 rooms, kitch., bath, porch, linens; refrigeration; married coup; $52.50-$62.50. 1839 Lamont nw.

BACHELOR APT.—Attractively furnished room with dressing room and private bath, $45. 18th and R sts. nw.
THE ALLIANCE REALTY CO.
1410 H. st. nw. ME. 8812.

C ST. NE., 117—Two rooms, kitchenette, 3 rooms, kitch., porch; semibath; adults.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—5 spacious rooms, bath, porch. All outside rooms.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CENTRAL—Choice 1st floor, 2 r., k., b., large closet, 9 wind.; elec. refrig.; gentile adults; refs.; 1626 17th. Also 1, h. k. rms.

COMPLETELY furnished apt.; living rm., twin-bedrm., kitchen and dining alcove, bath and large closets; $75 per mo. Available immediately. No children or dogs. Apply bldg. mgr. 3511 Davenport st. nw.

CONN. AVE. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; attractive furnishings, grand piano; twin beds, linen and silver; immediate possession. Mrs. Scott, NAt. 8880, Sunday ADams 8880.

DISTINCTIVELY furn. 1st flr.; 4 rms., b., G. E. refrig.; everything for a nice home; conv. stores, theaters, trans.; adults. 6209 12th nw., west of Ga. ave. GE. 5648.

DOWNTOWN, 1107 11TH ST. NW.—One rm., kit. and bath; $57.50 mo.; also 2 rooms, kit. and bath; $65.00 mo.; gas free; refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

DUPONT CIRCLE HOTEL (Conn. Ave.)—2-room, kitchenette, bath apt.; distinctively furn.; twin beds. DE. 6201, Apt. 419.

E ST. NE., 702—Completely furnished 3-room and bath; continuous hot water; gas, electricity; Frigidaire; adults.

GEORGETOWN—1229 Wisc. ave. nw. Attractive front, bed-living room, kitchen; gas, heat, elec. furn.; $6.50 week.

K ST. NW., 1925—English basement, newly decorated; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, heat, gas, elec. included; reas.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1841—2-rm. apt., completely furnished; Frigidaire; semi-priv. bath; adults only. AD. 9471.

KALORAMA RD., 1847—Large studio rm., rugs, paintings, fireplace; casement windows. Excellent meal service. AD. 0202.

MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont St. NW.—Sunny front, 1-room apt., south exp., 4 windows; kit., bath, small lobby; dressing rm. Kelvinator.

MT. RAINIER, 3746 36th st.—3 rooms, large kitchen, priv. bath, oil heat, gas, elec., Frigidaire; priv. entrance.

NEAR Dupont Circle—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, fireplaces; $65. MEt. 2363.

NEAR 18TH AND R STS. N.W.—Beautifully furn. 1 rm. apt. and kitchen; $45.
THE ALLIANCE REALTY CO.
1410 H. st. nw. ME. 8812.

NR. TAFT BRIDGE—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; completely furnished; rent reasonable. Apply SANDOZ, DEc. 4010.

PARK RD. NW., 1725—Two beautiful communicating rooms next to bath; use of kitchen; free phone.

PARK ROAD NW., 1850 (Mt. Pleasant)—Bed-living room, dinette-kitchen; gas, elec., phone included; $42.50.

SCHUYLER ARMS (1954 Col. rd.)—1 large rm., cross ventilation; foyer; kit., bath; exceptional closet space; modern bldg. Avail March 15 or 20. Call CL. 8327.

THE CONCORD, Apt. 55—Beautifully, completely furnished studio; living room, fireplace, bedroom, bath, Frigid.; bachelor apt.; reas.; New Hamp. and Oregon aves. nw. NOrth 2272.

TWO ROOMS, bath, kitchen and dining alcove, completely furnished, 2721 Adams Mill road. Front apartment directly opposite entrance to park, near 18th and Columbia road. Lease and references. Quiet, exclusively residential, but near car lines and stores.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Will sublet to employed lady half of furnished apt. of 2 rms., k. b., $45. Box 167, Wash. Post

6TH ST. SW., 431—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Nicely furnished. Adults.

12TH ST. NE., 512—Nicely furn. 2d floor front; 2 l. h. k. rooms, bath; heat, gas, elec. included; reas. LI. 6524-J.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1, 2 rms., kit.; Frigd., gas, elec.; $8.50-$13.50 wk.; janitor.

16TH ST. NW., 1801—Lady will share beautifully furnished apt. with 2 others. Reas. NO. 0576, Apt. 409

16TH ST. NW., 3150—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. See resident manager or phone ADams 2011.

18TH ST. NW., 2305 (Gibralter)—Nice 2-rm. apts.; Frig., gas, elec.; $10.50 wkly.

47TH ST. NW., 4008, apt. 3 (47th and Mass. ave), ½ sq. bus; 2 sqs. shopping center; spacious new 2d fl. apt.; 2 rms.; kitchen, bath; large screened porch; 3 exposures. $65. EM. 4540.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.: 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens; silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13TH ST. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $55 up mo. NA. 9010.

1526 17th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$55.00
Switchboard.

2900 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$65.00

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$62.50
Refrigeration on House.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$62.50
Refrigeration on House. Elevator.

250 FARRAGUT ST. N.W., No. 101.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$75.00
Adults Only. Refrigeration on House. Key at Apt. 103.

1734 P. ST. N.W., APT 48.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$115.00
Electric Refrigeration and Elevator.

H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5908.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ARLINGTON, VA., at Sunward—Choice apt.; near Army and Navy Club; outdoor fireplace, patio; 4 rooms and bath; electric refrigerator; garage; adults only; 15 minutes Pa. ave. JAckson 1978.

CLIFTON TERRACE
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms and bath.
Switchboard and elevator service.
COLUMBIA 7744.

2 ROOM SUITES WITH ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS CONVENIENTLY LOCATED PLUS HOTEL SERVICE

Furnished or unfurnished. Living room with Murphy bed, bedroom, large closets, dinette, kitchen. Elec. ref. and range on house current.

Excellent Restaurant
HOTEL ROOSEVELT
DE. 0800
16TH AT V AND W N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Mills Bldg. NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chicago, Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
Local-Long Distance Moving. Specializing Storage & Moving to Florida. WIs. 3010.

National Movers of New York, Inc. Regular trips, N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill. Na. 5522 Loads Insured. Return Rates. 1340 New York Ave. N.W.

CALL NORTH 3343

SMITH'S TRANSFER
AND STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3141—Overlooking Rock Creek Park—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; new home; entire 2nd floor; exclusive and quiet; gas and elec. included in rent.

APARTMENT—2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. One of the most desirable buildings on Conn. Ave. Sedgwick Gardens; $75 a month. See manager.

BELMONT RD., 1824—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, $72.50 month. Also 2 rooms, kit., bath, porch and reception hall, $60 and $62.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

BLOCK from Capitol—Large room, kitchen-dinette, dressing room, bath; Frigidaire; $34.50. 247 Delaware ave. sw.

BURKE ST., S.E., 1802—Entire second floor of new home; adults; rent reasonable, including light, gas and electric refrigeration.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2219, the St. Regis—Attractive apt.; 5 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and large storage closet; completely renovated; electric refrigerator; desirable residential section; $115 month.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801—2 rooms, bath, NO KITCHEN. Res. Mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CHAPIN ST., N.W., 1474 (Apt. 1)—2 bedrooms, living room, bath and kitchen, newly papered and painted; hardwood floors; occupant wants to sublet lease expiring Oct. 14th; rent $50 month.

CLYDESDALE PL. (near Columbia & 18th) 1 rm., kitchetnette, bath, Murphy bed; $39.50; will sell furnishings. AD. 7036-R.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421—4 rooms, kit., bath, porch. Refrig. on house current. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ENTIRE FIRST FLOOR, new home; 2 r., kit., bath; priv. ent.; utilities furn.; express bus; adults; Gentiles. 211 Gallatin st. nw.

FACING KANSAS AVE., 5615 2d St. NW.—Entire floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, and bath; screened rear porch; heat; elec.; gas; elec. refrig. Available March 15.

HOLBROOK TER. NE., 1264—1 or 2 rms., kitchen and bath; gas, lights furnished.

MD. AVE. SW., 462—3 large bright rooms, 2d floor front apt.; newly dec.; gas, heat and elec.; $8 per week.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3314—2 rooms, kit. and bath. $50 month. Res. Mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

NAYLOR RD. SE., 1915—Two rooms, kit. and b.; all priv.; cedar closets. LI. 6449.

NEW BLDG.—2 RMS., KIT., DINETTE, bath; $45 and $50. 1525 19th st. s.e.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GEO. 8300.

PETWORTH, 4320 4th st. nw.—3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, private; newly decorated. Adults.

QUE ST., 2700 (Kew Gardens)—1 room, kitchen and bath, $45.00. Also 4 rooms, kit., bath, porch, $95 month. Refrig. on house current. Res. Mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

R ST. NW., 1436—2 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $47.50 month. Resident Manager. Electrical refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SUBLEASE—The Argyle, 3220 17th St. nw. Apt. 303; 3 rooms, kit., bath and sleeping porch; $57.50. AD. 1894.

THE ALTON APTS. (1445 Park rd. nw.)—1 room, dinette, kitchenette, dressing room and bath; Frigidaire on house current. Elevator; $45.

THE RAVENEL, 1610 16th St. NW.—Front, large foyer, 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath, $65. DEcatur 3460.

"THE BARBARA," 9th and Md. ave. ne.—2 rms., kit. and bath; Frigidaire on house current. A-1 condition; only $45. See janitor or phone MR. TOMS, District 2434, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

TWO ROOMS, outdoor deck porch, hall and bath; elec., heat incl.; $47.50. 5125 Mass. ave. nw., after 6 p. m. CL. 8844.

WASHINGTON CIRCLE, NW., 2309—2, 3 or 4 rooms, second floor front; kitchen privilege; $30 to $50; heat, gas and electricity included.

6TH ST. NE., No. 4—Newly decorated, 2 large bright front rms., 1st floor apt., $8.50 wk.; gas, h.-w. h. and elec included.

7TH ST. NW., 1120—5 rooms, kit. and bath, $50 month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

11TH ST. NW., 1107—1 room, kit. and bath, $40 month. Refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—2 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $60 per mo. 3 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $75 per mo. 4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, $95 mo. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. Garage.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

15TH ST. NW., 3025—3 rooms, kit. and bath, $60 mo. Also 4 rooms, kit. and bath, $70 mo. Elec. refrigeration. Res. Mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

17TH ST. NE., 335—2 rooms, kitchen, semiprivate bath; heat, light, gas; adults; $35.

20TH ST., 1733 (Nelson)—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 month. Electric refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

29TH ST., 3409—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $65 month. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 month. Refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

FLEETWOOD
1 and 2 bedrms., living rm., k., din. and b.; $55-$65. 3707 Woodley rd. nw. CL. 0615

3519 13TH ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath, elec. refrig. on house current; $62.50.
BRODIE & COLBERT, Inc.
1707 Eye st. nw. NA. 8875.

NEW APTS.—JUST COMPLETED.
FLOWER AVE., 1113 (Takoma Park, Md.)—2 large bedrooms, living room, junior dining room, kitchen, bath; garage; located on high elevation in beautiful Takoma Park, Md. Rentals $55 and $65. Call DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880, Sunday, NAt. 8917.

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED.
New private home; 2 rooms, bath, sun porch; Gentile; heat; electricity, gas included; $57.50. Adults only.
A D CRUMBAUGH (Realtor)
4703 Wisconsin ave. nw. CL. 1-3-6-4.

TILDEN GARDENS.
Conn. ave. at Tilden st. Apartments consisting of one, two and three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; large apartments have sunroom and 2 baths. Prices range from $75 to $135.
CLEVELAND 5334.

501 D STREET NE.
Second floor apartment; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat included; $42.50.
L. T. Gravatte.
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.

NEW DUPLEX APTS.
Raleigh St. at Nichols Ave. S.E.
2 rms., dinette, kit., porch $51.00
Heat and hot water furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1507 PARK ROAD
Very delightful 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porches apartment in excellent condition; electric refrigeration. Immediate possession. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NW. NAt. 9300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1811 WYOMING AVE. NW.
5 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall and porch; newly decorated.

1405 WHITTIER ST. NW.
Apt. 3—3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, back porch; 3 exposures; concealed radiation; soundproof walls; heat and hot water furnished; rent, $72.50.

5404 4TH ST. NW.
Apt. 6—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, back porch; 3 exposures; thermostat in your apartment; all rooms and closets are large; vacant and open for inspection today; adults only; rent $57.50.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

1916 17TH ST. N.W.
WILLARD COURTS.
A Nice Place to Live.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$47.50
Automatic Refrigeration.
24-hour elevator service.
Resident manager.

2140 N ST. N.W.
HAMILTON COURTS.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
Automatic refrigeration.
Resident manager.

1248 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
2 rooms and bath..........$32.50

J. DALLAS GRADY & SON.
Realtors.
1104 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 9178.

THE ARGONNE.
1629 Columbia rd. nw. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and reception hall.

1907 K ST. N.W.
$52.50 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Front apartment. Electric refrigerator. See Janitor or call NAt. 9795.

815 A ST. N.E.
A real value! 6 rooms, all outside; bath, rear porch, mod.; oil heat; ONLY, $65. Bischoff, 27 8th st. ne. LI. 6110-0813.

1440 W ST. N.W.
Apt. 24—4 rooms, kitchen and bath; excellent condition; $50.

R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
RANDALL MANSIONS, adjoining Rock Creek Park; elevator, electric refrigerator, in-a-door bed.
1 room, dinette, kit., bath $55.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

2129 P ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $35. Apply janitor, 2127 P st. nw.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

NEW BUILDING
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchenette, bath, foyer; excellent neighborhood. Only $60.00. Heat furnished. 4833 Third st. nw.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath...$50.00
Resident Manager, AD. 5379.

1614 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath..........$55.00
Resident Manager, DE. 3218.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath..........$55.00
Resident Manager, CO. 4417.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette and bath, porch $55.00
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

3220 CONN. AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$62.50
Resident Manager, CL. 0764.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath and solarium..........$67.50
Resident Manager, NO. 1650.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
2 rms., kit., bath and porch......$75.00
Resident Manager, CL. 0645.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE AND GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

904 SHEPARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$40.00
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NW. NAt. 9300.

1830 16TH ST. N.E.
Attractive apartment of 5 rooms and bath; screened-in porch; 3 exposures; excellent condition.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

221 F ST. N.W.
Bachelor apartment of one room and bath, $25 month. Immediate possession.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NW. NAt. 9300.

WINTON—STANLEY,
1409 HARVARD ST. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.

5040 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
New, modern building; attractive, bright corner apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $57.50. Apply janitor or
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

NEW BUILDINGS
IN CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
Available for immediate occupancy.
2 rooms, dining alcove, k and b.....$52.50
3 rooms, dining alcove, k. and b.....$65.00
3211-3221 WHEELER RD. S.E.
See Resident Mgr. or phone Lincoln 6422.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Porch, living room, bedroom, large closet, high ceilings, kitchen, built-in cabinet, electric refrigeration, built-in bath with shower; available immediately. $52.50.

CORNER APARTMENT—$45.
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, screened porch, Venetian blinds. 1301 Orren St. NE.
SAM ROSEY. ADAMS 2700.

TWO rooms, kitchen and bath; Apt. 3; $42.50 month. 628 8th st. ne.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD
1512 L ST. N.W. NAT. 0475.

3625 16TH ST. N.W.
THE RICARDO, adjoining Rock Creek Park; 3 exposures, elevator, electric refrigerator; redecorated.
5 rooms, bath, porch $95.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE HIGHLANDS,
1914 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Front apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and bath; electricity furnished; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; dining room in bldg.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1756 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
1 room, Pullman kitchen and bath, $35.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.
Electric refrigeration. Apply second floor store.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N. W. ME. 3860.

113 KENNEDY ST. NW.
New Apartment Building.
2 rooms, dinette, colored tile bath with shower, modern kitchen, Venetian blinds, carpeted hall and lobby; convenient to transportation; $55.
1201 M ST. NW.
Apt. 8—5 outside rooms and bath; $60.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

2 Balconies; View of City
FONTANET COURTS
1400 Fairmont st. nw., 3-room kitchen and bath corner apartment with southern and western exposures. Large rooms and closets; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service, $75.00. See
MISS McNEILL,
Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

NEAR THE CAPITOL AND LIBRARY
631 B ST. N.E.
3 Rooms, Bath, Elec., Elec. Refrigeration. $42.50.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

$55.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 2750 14TH ST. N.W. Bright corner apartment; fireplace, light floors, ivory woodwork; large kitchen; tiled bathroom; plenty of closet space.
See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
A distinctive and convenient address; bright, spacious corner apartments, of 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; newly decorated.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$47.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch..........$65
Elec. refrigeration, elevator service.
Resident Manager.

THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$49.50
Electric Refrigeration.

THE GELMONT
1835 3d St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$62.50
Gas, electricity included in rental.

1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...$65.00
Electric Refrigeration.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
4913 1st St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..........$55.00

WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

Ponce de Leon
4514 Connecticut Ave.
Foyer, living room, dining room, screened porch, kitchen, dinette, bed room and bath.

Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, porch, 2 bed rooms and bath.

Secretarial Service.
Elevator.
Resident Manager.
Refrigeration on House Current.

Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. Decatur 3600

1673 PARK RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath......$50.00
Electric Refrigeration on House. Elevator.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch.....$52.50
Elevator, Frigidaire on House.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
1 rm., kit. and bath..........$42.50
2 rms., kit and b..$47.50 & $50.00
Elec. Refrigeration on House.

1526 17th ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath..........$50.00
Elec. Refrigeration. Available 3-15-37.

1436 W ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit. and bath......$47.50

1321 EUCLID ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath..........$50.00
Electrolux refrigeration.

1124 10th ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit. and bath......$42.50
Gas, Elec. & Refrigeration Included.

1841 COL. RD. N.W.
3 rms., kitchen and bath....$69.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.
Secretarial, Switchboard, Elev. Serv.

2426 19th ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit. and bath..........$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.

THE LINDBERGH
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rms., kit., b., and dinette $55 to $60
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower, Frigidaire on House Current.

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath..$65 and $67.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5908.

APARTMENTS
Available April 1st
1314 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Downtown Residential Section
Sample Apartments Open for Inspection

Large well-arranged rooms (plenty of closets), electric refrigerator, gas stove, kitchen cabinets, tile baths and showers, venetian blinds. Resident manager.
LIGHT, HEAT and GAS included.

One Room Kitchen and Bath	$50 & $55
One Room Dinette Kitchen and Bath	$65
Two Rooms Dinette Kitchen and Bath	$82.50 $85.00

24-HOUR ELEVATOR AND SWITCHBOARD SERVICE

NEW MODERN — WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS — FIREPROOF BUILDING
Washington Bldg. District 9486

(Continued on Following Page.)

Read This Wide Selection of the Capital's Most Desirable Vacancies

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

THE SEMINOLE
1444 W ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath; free refrigeration. See Resident Manager; $57.50.

1750 HARVARD ST. N.W.
THE RICHELIEU, adjoining Rock Creek Park; elevator, refrigeration included.
2 rms., dinet., kit., bath $52.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$55—101 WILLARD AVE.
At Wisconsin ave. and District Line. 5 rooms, bath and porch; garage space.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

NO. 7 LOGAN CIRCLE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.50 and $47.50.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00.
Electric Refrigeration.
Janitor on Premises.
CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT
915 New York Ave. NW. NA. 0982.

THE COLCORD
310 EAST CAPITOL ST.
3 Rooms, Bath, Elec. Refrigeration, Porch.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

2100 15TH ST. S.E.
New and pleasingly different; Venetian blinds, Monel metal sink; 2 rooms, kitchenette, dining alcove and bath; Electrolux refrigeration; $53.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS.
2011 16TH ST. S.E.
Living room, bedroom, large dinette kitchen, attractive tile bath with shower, large screened back porch. Grady-built, which means that it is roomy, well finished and desirable living accommodations. One block from schools and bus.
RENT ONLY $40.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON,
1104 VERMONT AVE. N.W. DIST. 9179.

2321 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch, open fireplace, electric refrigeration. Reasonable rental.

THE SALUDA
1101 EUCLID ST. N.W.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath, porch, $42.50-$45.00.
Free Electric Refrigeration.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. NW. NAtional 1652.

THE WESTMORELAND,
CALIFORNIA ST. AT CONN. AVE. N.W.
Attractive apt. of 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, new kitchen equipment, and bath, built-in tub with shower; newly decorated; electricity included in rent; $80; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Dining Room in Building.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522.

THE CAVALIER
"On the top of 14th St.—
overlooking the city."
We have one desirable apartment, available immediately, of 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath. Attractive foyer and open balcony with nice view.
Conservative Rental.
Ample closet space, beautiful oak floors, units newly redecorated; tile baths with built-in tub and shower; refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Excellent restaurant in building.
THE CAVALIER
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. N.W. COlumbia 3600

2101 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Attractive apartment, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; G. E. refrigerator; excellent condition.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522.

The Edwards
1530 R. I. Avenue N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch.
Elevator Service
Hardwood Floors
Metal Kitchen Cabinets
Refrigeration on House Current
Convenient to schools, shops, street cars and buses.
$52.50
Res. Mgr.—NOrth 7157

THE EDGEWOOD
2625 3rd St. N.E.
THE EVARTS
315 Evarts St. N.E.
2 modern buildings, overlooking quiet, wooded section, 4 blocks north of Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Several attractive arrangements of 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; Electrolux refrigeration; natural trim; linen-finish wallpaper; custom-built kitchen cabinets; $52.50. Apply resident manager at 315 Evarts St. N.E.
Waggaman-Brawner
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

4701 Conn. Ave.
Foyer, living room, dining room, porch, 2 bed rooms, bath, kitchen, dinette.
Elevator — Switchboard Service
Refrigeration on House Current
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

FRONTENAC
4550 Connecticut Ave.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $55
BLENHEIM COURTS
1840 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath......$75
CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$85
THE CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$70
FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
5 rooms, kitchen & bath.....$100
4 rooms, kitchen and bath...$85
3 rooms, kitchen & bath......$60
CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath $60
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$85
LA GRANDE
607 4th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.
BLISS PROPERTIES
1871 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 2360
Holidays and Nights, Phone Columbia 7800

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1884 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
RESIDENT MANAGER, ADAMS 5962.

NEAR THE NAVY YARD
233 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.
3 Rooms, Bath, Electricity.
$45.00.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

4403 14TH ST. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. See resident manager. Rental, $60 per month.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NW. NAt. 9300.

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS.
5320 8th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.
THEODORE HEITMULLER. GE. 8775.

THE ROSEANNE
2111 18TH ST. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath............$32.50
DREYFUSS BROS.
1528 K St. N. W. NA. 0583.

THE MONTELLO,
1901 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.
POTOMAC 5755.

1820 CLYDESDALE PLACE N.W.
(Three blocks north of 18th and Columbia rd.; just east of Adams Mill rd.)
Large 3-room (2 bedrooms) corner apartment with 3 exposures, on front of building. Quiet street. Living room with northwest exposure overlooks Rock Creek Park. Exceptionally roomy foyer, equivalent of fourth room. One bedroom is 18x14 feet and has three windows. Modern bath. Kelvinator Refrigerator on house current. Hardwood floors. Apartment just redecorated. Bright and cheery. Elevator in building. Quiet, refined tenants; $69.50. Call the Resident Manager, MRS. PARKUS, Apt. 102, or
COlumbia 0964.

EDW. M. WILLIS' APARTMENTS
2504 10TH ST. N.E.
1 room, Murphy bed, kitchen, dinette and bath $43.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.
2520 10TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath...$48.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.
4425 14TH ST N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$60.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.
Resident Manager.
816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479.

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid St. N.W.
$75.00 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
THE BRIARCLIFF
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
$70.00 Apt. 101. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration.
THE WILSON
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
$57.50 Apt. 1. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
THE DRURY
3121 Mt. Pleasant St.
$47.50 Apt. 51. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAt'l 4815

2222 Que St.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath.
Reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Electric Refrigeration—Elevator
Resident Manager
This building is located in one of the best residential sections of the city, one block off Mass. Ave. and one block east of the Que Street Bridge.
Randall H. Hagner & Co.
Incorporated
1321 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3600

Desk Space—Rent 51

WANTED desk space in office in business district. Box 233, Washington Post.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

4-CAR GARAGE—Downtown, suitable for repair shop. MEtropolitan 5400.

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT
3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet
WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Garages for Rent 52A

REAR 1145 21ST ST. NW.
Large brick building suitable for repair shop or storage for about 15 cars. Rent, $50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. NW. NAtl. 3964.

Houses—Furnished 54

MILITARY RD. NW., 4205—9 rooms; garage; partially furnished; $95.
CHARLES S. SHREVE,
1001 15th St. N.W. NA. 2336.

MT. PLEASANT HOME, ALL FURNISHED. 4 bedrooms, hot-water heat, automatic gas boiler. Electrolux refrigerator; awnings for summer. Never been rented before. Price complete, $125.00 month.
WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. NW. DIstrict 1015.

$150—WOODSIDE PARKWAY, SILVER SPRING.
Detached brick, 3 bed rms., 2 baths, oil heat, elec. refrigerator; 2-car brick garage. House in wonderful condition, very well furnished; every particular; lot 65x150. Rent from 6 mo. to 1 year.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 large rooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, garage; deep lot; good residential neighborhood; convenient to bus, stores and schools. CLev. 8775.

FOR RENT—5708 Nevada ave., Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 rms., 2 ba., maid's room, new condition, $95. 201 Baker ave., Colmar Manor, Md., near Balto. boulevard, 5 rms., ba., $45. 300 Wells ave., Hyattsville, 7 rms., ba., lavatory, large lot, $75. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230. Eve., CL. 5091.

FOXALL—Semidetached, overlooking Govt. park; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; double rear porches; built-in garage; electric refrig.; oil heat. Phone CLeveland 6953.

SEMIBUNGALOW, detached, 7 rooms, sleeping porch; rock wool insulation, oil heat; Frigidaire, 2-car garage; $88.50. WIsconsin 6115.

1919 G ST. NW.—Yearly lease; 11 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage. Open Sunday. Newly decorated.

$60.75—Spring Rd., bet. 14th and 16th.—6 rms., bath, b. i. garage; h.-w. h.; oak floors. Excellent condition. Available April 1st. Call MR. MALONEY, CLeveland 7649.

GLENRIDGE RD.,
CHEVY CHASE VIEW, MD.
A beautiful large NEW all brick 6-room 2-bath home. Built-in garage and large finished recreation room, gas heat. 15,000 square feet of beautifully landscaped ground. All for the lowly rental of $85 monthly.
J. DALLAS GRADY & SON,
1104 Vermont Ave. NW. DI. 9178.

5514 14TH ST. N.W.
Unusually lovely brick detached; 7 rooms (4 bedrooms); 1½ baths; modern; recently decorated; oil heat; large yard; garage. Sacrifice. Rental, $100.

3904 22nd St. N.E.—$55.00
5 rooms, detached; recently redecorated throughout. Garage.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 New York Ave. NW. NA. 5833.

1350 C ST. N.E.
6 rooms, front porch, electricity, gas; $35.50; good condition.
J. B. CAUKIN
1 Thomas Circle N.W. NA. 9795.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

FOXALL
Six rooms, bath, maid's room & lavatory, recreation room, 3 porches; gas, heat; garage; large lot. CL. 8659.

104 13TH ST. S.E.
Facing Lincoln Park; brick home; 7-rms., bath, and reception hall; h.-w. h.; new condition. $75.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

1524 VARNUM ST. N.W.
Modern home; 7 rms., 2 baths, 4 porches; large yard. Very reasonable rental.
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. NW. NAtional 1652.

NEW-HOUSE CONDITION
ALLISON ST. NW., 1111—6 rms., bath, h. w. h., garage; close to schools, stores and transportation. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L St. N.W. NAtional 8880. Sunday, NAtional 8917.

3633 VAN NESS ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick; just off Conn. ave.; 6 rooms, 2½ baths; hot-water heat; garage; $100 per month.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

501 ALLISON ST. N.W.
Semi-detached brick facing on nice corner lot; 6 rooms, bath, front porch, double rear porches; h.-w. h.; built-in garage. Newly renovated. Near Grant Circle. Immediate occupancy. $75.00.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

$125—SHEPHARD PARK.
Beautiful Colonial detached brick home; four private bedrooms, 2 baths; additional room on third floor; automatic heat; real wood-burning fireplace; unusually large rooms; covered front and side porches; house in excellent condition; unusually large lot; fruit trees and shrubbery; 3-car brick garage.
BEITZELL.
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4604 NORWOOD DRIVE.
Detached; 6 rooms and bath, screened porch off living room, recreation room; electric refrig.; automatic heat; gar.; $85.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAtional 4146.

3542 11TH ST. N.W.
In new-house condition, 6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; modern kitchen equipment; garage; convenient to stores, schools and transportation; moderate rental.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1005 QUEBEC PL. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 kitchens, bath and garage; redecorated throughout; $75.
R. V. MARCERON
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

803 GIST AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage; $71.25 per month.
831 GIST AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat; $61.25.
617 QUEBEC ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, $65.00.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

8021 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Very attractive 6-room, 2-bath house; hot-water heat; automatic hot-water heater; screened porch; built-in garage; $86.25.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Wash. Bldg. DI. 9486.

Colored—2115 N St. N.W.
Brick home; 9 rooms, 3 baths; reception hall; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; suitable rooming house; $90.
UNION INVESTMENT CO.
207 Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

FOR RENT OR SALE—Newly built 6-room house, ideally located at 4639 North 14th st. in Woodlawn Village, Arlington County; oil heat. EMerson 7811.

Suburban—Rent 58

FURNISHED—$57.50 mo.; lease 2 yrs.; 5 rms. and b. bungalow; a. m. i.; 2-car gar.; 12 acres, known as Holmes-Stevens place, Forrestville-Ritchie road. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 New York ave.

LYON VILLAGE, 1904 N. HARVARD ST.—New center-hall Colonial brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths; 4 bedrooms; h.-w. h., oil burner; 2 car garage; 2 blocks to bus. $125 per month. Boss & Phelps. WAlnut 8815.

N. RANDOLPH ST., 1915, Cherrydale, Va. 6 rms and bath; a. m. i., newly painted, papered and floors refinished, close to schools, stores and trans. Rent $47.50. Call CO. 9562.

NEARBY VA.—2 large rooms and bath; furnished or unfurnished; gas, heat, light and continuous hot water furnished in adult home; suitable for 2 adults. WAlnut 7178-R.

NEARBY VA.—Nice, modern, 5-room bungalow; 10c fare; $50; adults. WA. 6959.

RIVERDALE, MD.—512 Madison ave., 3 lge. rms., private bath; 20 min. to city; porch, yard, heat, light, gas includ.; reas.

SILVER SPRING, MD. (815 Easley st.)—4 unfurn. rms., kit., bath, shower; $45.

5-RM. BUNGALOW—Mod., conven., furn. or unfurn; plenty of land; near Forestville. Call mornings. Capitol Hts. 4-F-12.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Loft or suite of 4 offices, in downtown or nearby section. Phone MEt. 2850, Miss Fox.

LIST YOUR RENTAL WITH
THE ALLIANCE REALTY CO.
1410 H st. nw. ME. 8812.

Sale Apartments 63

APT. HOUSE—12 rooms, 5 garages, J. R. Fairell, Laurel, Md. Phone Laurel 88-W.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

2 RMS., kitchen, bath, first-floor co-operative apt.; fireproof bldg. Convenient to Govt. depts. DEc. 0534-M.

Sale Business Property 64

TWO business corners on Wilson Blvd. in same block as Colonial Village shopping center. 80c to $1 per ft. WAlnut 7969 or CLarendon 1001.

OLD TAVERN ON A main road and within 10 miles of D. C., 10 rooms, frame, lot 190x350 ft., nice shade. Situated at the center of a nice town and spicy with its own history. This is good for dining, antique shop or other use. Price only $5,500.00. More land to be had if needed.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166.

Sale Investment Property 65

DOWNTOWN—Semi-business property; new condition; suitable for office building; price $13,950.
DINOWITZ CO., INC., NA. 6717

FIRST commercial, downtown; income-producing property; coming section where Government expands activities. Bargain price.
DINOWITZ CO., INC., NA. 6717

SEMI-DETACHED brick house, modern improvements; lot 25x150 to wide alley; on busy thoroughfare; renting for $62.50 per month. Very speculative. $7,250.
DINOWITZ CO., INC., NA. 6717.

$5,950—Near 18th and Conn. ave., 4-story brick, 10 rooms, bath, excellent condition; rented to good tenant at $65 mo. Write Mr. Miller, Box 22, 718 5th st. nw.

Sale Houses 66

BARGAIN in good rooming house. Fine location in n.w. Well furnished; automatic heat. For quick sale, $1,360. Reasonable terms. NA. 4933.

BEAUTIFUL detached home in lovely section of Silver Spring, Md.; consists of large living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, pantry and adjoining breakfast nook; garage. Frigidaire, oil burner, insulated, weather stripped; reasonable. CO. 8581; evening, SH. 3867

BROOKLAND—Owner; sacrifice; detached, 7 rooms, 2 porches, frig., double garage; slate roof; bus, cars. POt. 4382

BROOKLAND—(1307 Kearney St. NE.). Detached; 6 extra large rooms; tile bath; porches; modern kitchen; garage; excellent condition; open; must be sold.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

BUILDER RETIRING WILL SACRIFICE A new, modern detached brick, large lot, oil burner; wonderful location; quick transportation downtown; near schools, churches; small cash payment, balance easy; might sell without any cash payment. CLeve. 1304.

DOWNTOWN, 16th St.—13 rooms, 6 baths. NA. 4933.

EAST CAPITOL ST.—12 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car brick garage; porches; good rooming, tourist or apts. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

FIRST FLOOR, bedroom and bath, large living room, fireplace, side porch, dining room, kitchen, breakfast alcove, pantry; second floor, 2 bedrooms and bath; full basement; all brick, tile roof; automatic heat; lot 60x135; shade; garage; good n.w. section. See by appointment only. NAtl. 8850 or EMerson 4117.

GEORGETOWN—Detached Georgian brick; 8 rooms, 4 fireplaces, studio living room; 17x24; opening on large garden; 3 fine old trees, graceful curving front steps; 4 bedrooms, bath and shower, lavatory and shower, 2 extra lavatories; complete insulation; large attic; slate roof; recreation room; gas furnace; side yard; room for 2 cars; lot 30x120; $25,000. Terms. 2811 O st. nw. DE. 3447, or consult your own broker.

NAYLOR RD. SE., 1944—Detached house; 6 rooms, a. m. i.; with grounds. No reasonable offer refused. LI. 8603-W.

NEAR CAPITOL, Supreme Court and Md. ave., Stanton Park; excellent opportunity; 2 apts., 4 rooms and bath each; 2 new baths, oil burner, none better; quick sale only $7,850. Apply Mrs. Williams, 500 E st. ne. LI. 3143.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—We believe our proposition is the best in the U. S. After you hear it if you don't think you can make $1,000 monthly in Washington, don't touch it. CL. 1303.

SEE THIS ONE—New bungalow; 5 rooms and bath; hardwood floors and trim, floored attic; h.-w. h.; lot 50 by 220; located at 612 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md., 3½ blocks east of Georgia ave. Sale by owner; small down payment; $50 month takes care of all interest and principal; no renewal. GReenwood 2460-W.

WEST OF 16TH. Mt. Pleasant—10 rooms, 3 baths, as 3 apts.; automatic heat; porches; quick sale price; good home and investment. Call E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

WOODRIDGE (4012 21st st. ne.)—Attractive 6 rooms and bath, detached brick home; hot-water heat; close to transp. and schools; in excel. section. For information call WIsc. 4828-J.

8-RM. HOUSE, very large lot, ideal for children; in excellent new section, near Ft. Myer. Price, $7,900 (rent $75 per mo.). For appointment write Box 228, Wash. Post, or phone Alex. 3026-M.

240 ACRES, 18 MILES FROM CITY; splendid community, 2 miles road front; 8-room dwelling, cellar; porches; tenant house, barns, outbuildings; all buildings in excellent condition. Fine old trees, stream, meadow. Price $10,000.

COLONIAL, CENTER-HALL BRICK DWELLING, fireplaces, fine old trees (box and holly), good views; 12 acres; 35 minutes from city. $12,500. George W. Summers, 1721 H. ME. 3446. AD. 7232.

$300 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT, $50 month; no renewals; new, detached, 5 rooms and bath; space for 3 extra rooms upstairs; restricted; $5,900. 1119 45th pl. se. Lincoln 0736-J.

$4,950—6-room colonial brick, near Tech High; parquet floors; garage; large yard; terms. MEt. 5400.

1615-21 QUE ST. S.E.
6 rms., 2 baths (2-family homes), $7,750.
Open and heated today 'till dark.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
I have a wide selection of new brick bungalows located in the better section of Silver Spring, Md., priced from $6,450; payments as low as $600 cash, balance like rent. Mr. Sasnett, NAtional 8880, Sunday NAtional 8917.

INVESTMENT.
Here is a good buy 10-room house. 1100 block 10th st. nw. Owner occupies 3 rooms and rents for $98.50 a month. This property will pay for itself and produce income in addition. Priced only slightly above value of land. Alone. $7,750.00, including furnitures. Williams Realty Co., Inc. NAt. 4933.

FINE RESIDENCE WITH EXTRA LOT—COLORADO AVE. WEST OF 14TH STREET.
In this convenient high-class residential section we offer a fully detached house, together with adjoining lot, having an entire frontage of 105 feet. The house contains 4 corner bedrooms with 2 baths on the second floor and 2 bedrooms and bath on the third floor. The first floor consists of living room, dining room, library, kitchen and butler's pantry. There are numerous porches front and rear; automatic gas heat; slate roof; modern in every respect. Property can be bought at much less than its real value. Call us for further details.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
NATIONAL 8080.

$6,950—PAYMENTS EASY.
Brick bungalow, new, modern; convenient.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Georgia Ave., Silver Spr. SH. 4123.

CONNECTICUT AVE.—$9,950.
Detached cottage, 7 large roms, 2 baths, beamed ceilings, 2 bedrooms and bath on 1st floor; gas heat.
SAM ROSEY. ADAMS 2700.

SACRIFICE—$7,250
Beautiful large living room; fireplace; 3 large bedrooms, dining room, kitchen; fine location; must and will be sold.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Georgia Ave., Sil. Spr. SH. 4123.

PETWORTH
4929 7TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, brick; 3 porches, built-in garage; first-class condition. Near schools, stores, churches and transportation. Open for inspection; owner on premises, or call GEorgia 5235.

"WARDMAN QUALITY HOMES"
Six rooms, two full baths, recreation room and garage. "CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES."
$8,950.
702 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.
6100 Block 7th St.
OPEN DAILY, 9 to 9.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
"Life's worth living in a Wardman Home."

FOR YOUR INSPECTION
One of the most attractive little homes in Marietta Park is
OPEN SUNDAY
5925 4th St. N. W.
- Beautifully Decorated
- Nicely Landscaped
- Conveniently Arranged
- PRICED TO SELL

National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

Restored, Pre-Revolutionary
LOG HOUSE
A 5-room pre-Revolutionary log house, carefully restored from the original, built near Fredericksburg, Virginia, in 1765. Large living room (18 by 24), three bedrooms, kitchen 2 open fireplaces. Restored by old Virginia craftsmen. Attractive setting, 2½ acres of ground.

On Georgetown-Leesburg Turnpike, ½ mile beyond the entrance to the Madeira School, on the road to Great Falls, Virginia.
$4,950
Terms Arranged
HERMAN E. GASCH
923 15th St. N.W. NAtional 1254

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Unusual conditions enable us to offer this beautiful 7-room home at a genuine sacrifice price. Sale price will include an attractive corner lot containing 3,913 sq. ft., which alone is worth $3,000 or more.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

$12,950.
LONGFELLOW ST. NW., NEAR 13TH.
Detached home of Hi-Test brick; 6 rooms on first floor, 3 large rooms above. New roof. Interior and exterior in perfect condition. Full basement, light, dry. Side entrance. Oil heat, automatic domestic heater. Lot 40x143 with 4 brick garages producing $20 per month. Quiet street, convenient to bus and car, stores, churches, schools, Rock Creek Park. Priced under a recent appraisal.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings, Sunday, EM. 4211.

NICE COUNTRY HOME.
Surrounded by ½ acre of ground; 8-room frame house and bath; 2-car garage; large shade trees. Price only $4,500. This fine buy must be seen to be appreciated. Suitable for country doctor.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

$3,950.00 FOR A BUNGALOW overlooking the Potomac and within a block of the cars. 7 rooms, 2 electric ranges, 2 baths; oil burner.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N. W. NA. 1166.

1703 ALLISON ST. N.W.
Charming detached brick home, near Argyle terrace; containing 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath, gas furnace, electric refrigeration, screens, weather-stripped. Detached brick garage, on a beautifully landscaped lot 50x146. Price has just been reduced and it is one of the outstanding values in the neighborhood.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.
Evening Phone, GEorgia 8079.

$6,750—COLONIAL BRICK
Unusual opportunity to secure a modern home in Southeast, 21 ft. wide, containing 6 splendid rooms and bath, 3 porches, large, dry cellar; hot-water heat, electric lights. Large back yard to wide 30 ft. paved alley. This property is easily worth $1,500 more than the price offered.
HOHENSTEIN BROS.,
7th & H St. N.E. LIncoln 0897.

$6,750
Close to Capitol and Library. A well-constructed bay-window brick, eight large rooms, new hot-water heating plant. Excellently located for room renting or apartments. Terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY PLACE
2 blocks from transportation; close in; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil burner; maid's room; 2-car garage; ½-acre lot; trees, shrubbery. Price $9,250; $1,000 cash. Worth $12,000 by comparison.
COFFMAN REALTY CO.
8403 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 4123.

CLEVELAND PARK
3060 PORTER ST.
Entirely detached brick; very large lot; 8 rooms, full basement; well built; modern in every particular; weatherstripped; Frigidaire; oil burner; garage; convenient to bus, schools, stores.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Salles St. N. W. DI. 3522.

NEVER OFFERED BEFORE
Folks, here is a beautiful stone house with slate roof, located on a large lot, fronting 63 ft. and overlooking a lovely Gov't park. House contains 6 real, honest-to-goodness rms. and 2 complete tiled baths with shower. The house is modern in every detail and has a detached garage. It is located in one of the finest n.w residential sections of the city. Price and terms will positively surprise you.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. NAtional 0334.

$11,500—New Detached Brick & Stone Near Mass. Ave.
An individual home of good-looking architecture, with very spacious liv. rm. and large din. rm., also beautiful and modern kitchen. There are 3 large bed rms., 2 complete baths, attic, and porch, automatic heat, garage. Surrounded by new homes, close to transportation. We recommend this as the outstanding buy in this neighborhood.
Frank S. Phillips. DIst. 1411.

Hyattsville Hills, Md.
No. 9 University Drive

$4,750 Exceptional terms to responsible purchaser.
Modern 6 room and bath bungalow. New condition.
Lot 50x130
Union Investment Co.
207 Machinists Bldg.
NAtional 5536
(9th & Mt. Vernon Pl. N. W.)

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

MILITARY ROAD NEAR
Reno rd., Chevy Chase. Brick row house of 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage. The rooms are larger than usual and the location is exceptionally good. Cost to owner was $12,500, selling price only $8,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N. W. NA. 1166.

417 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.
INSPECT AT ONCE.
Builder will sacrifice new detached brick, 6 rooms; modern kitchen, 2 tile baths; recreation room. Deep lot; near stores, buses and cars. Small trades considered (Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances.)
OPEN DAILY AND EVENINGS.
DI. 0368. STROUP. GE. 4138.

NORTHEAST—$5,750
Close to H street; row brick; 4 bedrooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity; 2-car garage. New-house condition.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753.
Sunday, GE. 9012.

A MODEL HOME
6429 31st St. NW., Chevy Chase, D. C.
100 ft. frontage; beautiful garden, high elevation. It is a marvelous new 7-room home, Georgian Colonial design; 3 large bedrooms; 2½ baths; wardrobe, paneled walnut library, 15x18; electrical kitchen finished in black tile, maid's rm., 2-car built-in garage; complete oil burning unit; copper pipes throughout; moderately priced.
SIMEON SWENSON & CO.
BUILDERS—OWNERS. CLEV. 4432.

$13,500—CHEVY CHASE
New Colonial brick on a deep lot, commanding a view of wooded tracts and Rock Creek Park. Outstanding feature of this home is the bright, cross-ventilated, spacious rooms. Four bedrooms, two complete tiled baths, both with tub and shower. The third floor finished room offers maid's quarters or extra bedroom. Fireplace in both living and recreation rooms. All modern features; oil heat, electric refrigerator and range, venetian blinds, insulation, two-car garage. One block from frequent bus service, near schools, shops, churches.
2928 McKINLEY ST. N.W.
Open, Heated and Lighted Today.
GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH. EM. 4117.

$12,500
Just Off Chevy Chase Circle
This is an outstanding, desirable home in a refined environment, within 5 minutes walk of transportaton, schools, churches and stores. You may still enjoy the suburban atmosphere of this wooded area. Masonry constructed, it contains spacious, livable rooms, all tastefully redecorated and appointed. The living room is 26x13, dining room is well sun lighted, overlooking a rock garden and lily pond; the kitchen has been completely modernized with the very latest appurtenances. The three bedrooms are attractive and roomy, with numerous cedar closets. The bath is fully modernized. Inspect by calling
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15TH ST. N.W. DISTRICT 6830
EVE. CLEVELAND 8389.

Shown by appointment only
THREE BIG BARGAINS

Chevy Chase, D. C.; dream home for small family. Nice wooded section surrounded by expensive homes. Reduced to $8,950. Less than two years old.

Chevy Chase, Md.; must dispose of new, modern home; 5 rooms 1st floor; finished 2nd floor; renting for $77.50. Price $8,250.

Near St. Gabriel's Church; 4 bedrooms, bath; oil heat; 4 garages. Renting $77.00 per month. Price, $7,950. Terms. Home or investment.

C. McCUNE
Woodward Building. DIsrtict 0162.
Evenings and Sundays. POtomac 1900.

3415 North Pershing Drive Arlington County, Va.
This corner place is so different from the standard variety as to invite inspection. 7 rooms and bath on first floor, clubroom or dormitory with 7 windows on second; lot 90 feet wide on Pershing drive and 185 feet deep on Lincoln rd. Hot-water heat, oak floors, insulation. Price only $7,950. OPEN TODAY. Go by Wilson blvd. and left by Lincoln.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N. W. NA. 1166.

5503 16TH STREET N.W.
One-half Block Above 16th St. Reservoir.
Detached brick, with porch, overlooking park. Large lot with shrubbery. Living room, 13x22 feet, with fireplace. Dining room, double drawing room, breakfast room, kitchen and pantry. Concealed radiation on first floor. Hardwood floors throughout. Six bedrooms, two tiled baths, ample closets. Third floor, two maids' rooms, full bath, two storage rooms. Full basement with automatic oil burner; 3-car detached garage. Will be sold at $5,000 under present assessed value.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings, Sunday, EM. 4211.

CLEVELAND PARK,
$10,500.
3626 NORTON PLACE N.W.
(2 blocks north of Macomb; east of Wis.)
Semi-detached tapestry brick with porch, overlooking the McLean Estate. Four bedrooms, tile bath, large storage attic; log-burning fireplace in living room; beam-ceilinged dining room; enclosed sun room; new gas range and G. E. refrigerator, adjoining pantry; plenty of closets; 2-car built-in garage; oil heat. Completely redecorated just 12 months ago. Near high and primary schools, shops, churches. Bus at corner.
Inspection by appointment.
FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO.,
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032.
Evenings, Sunday, EM. 4211.

SPECIAL FOR COLORED
Several of the most attractive 5 and 6-room homes in beautiful Brookland offered for the first time at greatly reduced prices. Homes you will be proud to own, and at your own terms. Phone Mr. Leavitt, NOrth 1982 today.

COLORED—Two-family flat, near Third and R sts. nw.; hot-water heat, electricity; $6,950; your terms. DEcatur 1160.

Sale Lots 69

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Desirable building lots, reasonably priced; all improvements; near bus.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLev. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Choice values on through streets; near stores, schools and transportation; 40x137 and 50x130, $1,575 and up. Will build to suit purchaser.
JAMES HOWELL GORDON.
CL. 1935. 1101 Vermont Ave. NA. 8851.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—TURNER STREET, EAST OF BROOKEVILLE ROAD, 100x101 FT. SEWER AND WATER, STREET AND CURB. A REAL BUY AT $1,500. CAYWOOD BROS. & GARRETT, INC. 915 N. Y. AVE. N.W. NA. 0982.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Must sell $500 under assessed value; ideal homesite, 40x127½ ft. near 30th and Legation sts.; all improvements. AD. 1786.

CORNER lot, 60x116, improvements; 10c bus, near stores, schools. $1,000. 510 North Monroe st., Ashton Heights, Va. CLarendon 1795.

FOR SALE—Bldg. lots, Chevy Chase, D. C., and Hyattsville, Md.; acreage suitable for low-cost housing, part cash, balance second trust behind bldg. loan. Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230.

SPLENDID lot in Tk. Park; built-up surroundings; 42x150. Box 229, Wash. Post.

SPLENDID LOT—Kenwood; 119 ft. front; offered below current price. CL. 1573.

$1,000—Improved lot, Madison st., near New Hampshire ave., corner of an alley. Neighborhood of detached houses. See Mr. Lawton. Evening phone, LIncoln 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

SACRIFICE.
Excellent commercial lots. Restricted area. Nearby Md. Very low price. LI. 0597.

APARTMENT SITE, N.W.
One of the few really choice apartment sites remaining near beautiful Rock Creek Park. Priced for quick sale. Call MR. LEAVITT.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 N. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Suburban Lots 69A

LEE HEIGHTS, Arlington Co., Va.—Close to Washington Golf and Country Club; bldg. sites 50x100; water, sewer, gas, elec.; price, $750, less 10 per cent for cash. 10 cent bus zone.
B. M. SMITH, Clarendon 2038
2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—A very old 8-room brick house with original mantels and woodwork. Excellent location, good price and easy terms.
V. WARD BOSWELL.
220 S. Washington St. Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alex. 2616.

BEAUTIFUL 4 room cottage with bath at Cobb Island on water front. Lot 125x200; private pier and beach. Artisian well; running water; flush toilet. Open fire place. Coal heater, screened porches. Furnished, $3,500. Terms.
THE ALLIANCE REALTY CO.,
1410 H st. nw. ME. 8812.

BRADLEY HILLS—100 acres, magnificent trees, high elevation, beautiful streams; ideal for subdivision or large private estate; half or all. $1,000 per acre.
J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. RA. 1953.

COTTAGE CITY—Delightful corner bungalow; sacrifice at $5,250, $500 down, $45 mo.; 5 rms., bath, gar.; h.-w. h., fireplace, lovely maple trees; near cars, stores, low taxes. Owner. NO. 1859-W.

INSPECTION INVITED THIS P. M. Few as good, none better as to price, terms, construction, location. 709 Madison st. at University drive, Hyattsville Hills—5 r. and b.; 7 r., 2 b.; a. m. i.; vacant; $500 cash each, balance 1% per mo. Proctor new brick bungalow, McKinley st. at Shepard; make offer. 217 Jackson ave., University Hgts., bargain for quick buyer. CHEVERLY, LeBlond ave.; much below cost; right terms. LAUREL, Linden Lodge; a show place on blvd. and Burton pl. east of station, 20 a., 8 r., etc.; estate. See our signs. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

NEARBY VA.—New brick bungalow, cor.; 5 large rooms and bath; hot-water heat; toilet and lavatory in basement; brick garage; $6,000; $500 cash, $50 a month. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Phone WAlnut 7280.

OPEN—2238 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.; big lot; 6 r. and b.; a.m.i.; much below cost or value; $2,250 cash payment; commercial; good future. N. E. RYON CO., 2203 Wilson Blvd.

SEVEN-ROOM Colonial brick house; 2 baths; garage; lot, 70x170; on wide boulevard, 20 minutes from Washington. Owner will sacrifice, $300 down, $65 per month. Large recreation room, 3 bedrooms, 2 unfinished in attic. Act at once. Phone Falls Church 569.

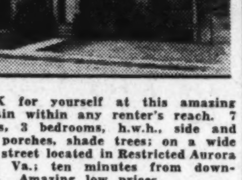
SEVERAL 5 and 10 acre tracts with homes; 10 acres with 6-room home, electric, and small 2-room house, 2-car garage; outbuildings; on hard road; a real buy at $5,000. Phone THOS. TERRY, Falls Church 323-J-2.

TWO EXCELLENT tourist homes; 37 acres; main residence; 4 cottages; large dining room and kitchen; other necessary outbuildings. Known as "Elsea Springs," on top Blue Ridge Mts., Bluemont, Va. 38 years' business standing.

12-ROOM HOUSE; ¾ acre; Round Hill, Va. Known as "Finnell Boarding and Rooming House." Excellent price and terms. Shown by appointment.
C. C. ELSEA, REALTOR.
Bluemont, Va.

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
ONLY $4,975
UNIQUE ARCHITECTURAL FEATURES.
New, 5-room and bath bungalow type home. Studio living room with bay window, 2 large bedrooms with tile bath between. Dinette and kitchen with the latest equipment. Hardwood floors, hot-water heat. Built-in garage with overhead doors; nice lot; bus service. Rosemont, Alexandria, Va. Only fifteen minutes from downtown.
To inspect: Cross Highway Bridge, continue on Route No. 1 to railroad bridge, turn right on Monroe ave. to first traffic light, then turn left on Mt. Vernon blvd. across Braddock road to Maple st., turn right to houses. Open today.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

You Cannot Beat This



LOOK for yourself at this amazing bargain within any renter's reach. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, h.w.h., side and rear porches, shade trees; on a wide park street located in Restricted Aurora Hills, Va.; ten minutes from downtown. Amazing low prices.
This one at $6,300; 10 per cent cash, balance like rent. Another brick house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, a.m.i., on a paved street and bus line. MUST be sold at $7,700, a sacrifice. Here is your chance to get more than 100% for your money.
AURORA HILLS HOMES, Inc.
2301 SO. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD.
Phone JACKSON 1866

$4,850 Reasonable Terms to Responsible Purchaser

548 Pollard St.
Ballston, Va.
New condition. 5 rooms, sun porch and bath. New hot-water heating plant. Large lot.
Union Investment Co.
207 Machinists Bldg.
NAtional 5536
(9th & Mt. Vernon Pl. N. W.)

BUILDER FAILS
Beautiful Brick and Stone
Bungalow will be sacrificed
2315 North Kenmore St., Arlington
$5,500
EASY TERMS ARRANGED
5 large rooms; living room with open fireplace; bright dining room; modern equipped kitchen with lovely Oxford cabinets and tile work; 2 large bedrooms with unusually large electrically-lighted closets; hardwood floors; oil burner; furred walls; insulated; full-length screens and shades.
Home will be open for inspection all day today and every day this week. See it early, as we expect to be swamped.
Drive over Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway, proceed to Kirkwood Road, just beyond Lyon Village, right 1 block to 23rd St. Drive up hill and straight ahead to N. Kenmore St. right ½ block to house.
A small deposit will hold it for you.
Phone Jackson 1818 for Further Details.
ALSO BE SURE TO SEE
2nd and S. Fenwick, Arlington
Brand-New, 5-Room Stone Bungalow
$6,750
EASY TERMS
Lovely stone bungalow with 5 spacious rooms and beautifully appointed tile bath. Two more rooms can easily be added on 2nd floor at small expense. This house has been greatly reduced and we advise that you come out early Sunday. We promise you a value without comparison. Out Columbia Pike and turn right at Arlington just before crossing car tracks. Proceed straight to house.
Or Phone Jackson 1818

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

SEVERAL new houses in different sections, $3,975 to $9,000. Open Sun. E. N. Lightbown, 3610 Eldridge ave., Brentwood, Md.

$4,850—5 rooms, like new, h.-w. h.; sun porch; 10c fare; near stores, school.
$5,950—8 rooms, like new; h.-w. h.; oil heat; garage; ¾ acre, well located.
RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hy. WA. 6959.

NEW BUNGALOW—$5,250
In Bethesda, just completed; 5 rooms and bath; oil heat, electric refrigeration; $500 cash is all required as down payment.
GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH. EM. 4117.

Estates for Sale 71

"CRESWELL"—Virginia Blue Ribbon stock and grain farm; fully equipped; 1,000 acres; productive land; alfalfa, blue grass and timber; excellent location; valuable buildings; lovely home site. Sacrifice price. Kiah T. Ford, Lynchburg, Va.

Sale Acreage 72

$50 DOWN; $15 monthly; nine acres on good gravel road; 12½ miles D. C. Price, $600. NA. 3753; AT. 5205-J.

East College Park, Md.
1,000-ft. frontage on Edmonston rd.; all paved highway, water mains, etc. Faces U. S. Government Park; splendidly adaptable for small home construction. Call Mr. Parker.
Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. NW. DIst. 6830.

122 ACRES
NEAR MT. VERNON.
On Richmond Highway.
Part of Original Mt. Vernon Estate
Suitable for Country Home
In Demand as a Subdivision
From 1 to 5 Acre Tracts.
Will Subdivide and Sell for Investor.
To Close an Estate.
Can Deliver for Only $12,200.
For Information, Call Mr. Goodnow.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6865 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WIs. 4240.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND farms and acreage. Write the Maryland Realty, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md. Phone Vernon 2341.

STROUTS NEW FARM CATALOG—READY MARCH 12—1,000 bargains, hundreds pictures. Free. STROUT AG'Y, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

3 ACRES—good 6-room house near Herndon. Price, $1,000; good terms.
50 ACRES—Fine house on railroad; railroad station on farm; timber, spring, stream; price, $5,000.
183 ACRES on gravel road; electricity; 25 miles to D. C.; old-time house, dairy barn, outbuildings; price, $5,500.
R. C. PRINTZ.
Phone Herndon 69. Herndon, Va.

34 ACRES on gravel road, 18 mi. from Washington; 24 acres cleared, balance timber; spring and stream; house just fair; barn, outbuildings first class; price, $2,650; $650 cash, balance monthly
80 ACRES close to hard road, 18 mi. from Washington; few acres woodland; stream through property; 4-room house, fair condition; price, $3,150; $650 cash, balance monthly. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

Freeland Farm
King George County, Va.
8 miles south of Fredericksburg, consisting of 366 acres, 1/3 in timber, 2/3 in open field land. 8-room house constructed in 1732. 10 acres in lawn, with 50 full-grown shade trees; 6 open fireplaces, guaranteed adequate warmth; 70-ft. well; spring and several streams. Well stocked with horses, cattle and fowl, all of which will be priced separately. An inspection will confirm value and low price makes it interesting.
THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC.
1738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830.

Maryland Farms and Subdivision Properties
A WORD TO INVESTORS AND BUILDERS: THERE IS THE GREATEST DEMAND EVER EXPERIENCED FOR SMALL ACREAGE TRACTS WITH HOUSES WITH MODERN CONVENIENCES.
To meet these demands, we have several country properties, close to Washington, on macadam or concrete roads, with city conveniences available. Also desirable for large estates, where owner prefers to build rather than to remodel.
Five acres, near Golf Club, wide road frontage, $1,000 per acre.
26 acres, facing two roads, several good building sites. Only five miles from District.
70 acres, only 6 miles D. C., especially desirable for a beautiful country estate. Site of old house affords ideal building site, with commanding view of the surrounding country. Some woods. Stream. To settle an estate; offer is desired.
159 acres, about 7 miles D. C.; long road frontage, rear some day to be taken in parking system, with new frontage on river and park road. Woods, several springs. Less than $150 per acre. This land has been neglected, but is naturally fertile. In one of the good farming sections of Montgomery Co.
335 acres southern Maryland farm, about 14 miles from the District, which can readily be divided into several farms. Only $11,500. Has house and two tobacco barns.
950-acre tobacco plantation, several tobacco barns and tenant houses. Large, brick mansion, not completely finished. Large quantity of good timber; about half under cultivation. About 10 miles D. C. $35,000.
37½ acres, Baltimore pike, long road frontage. Two large houses; one 15 rooms, 3 baths; the other 7 rooms and bath, oil heat. Large spring-fed lake, which would make an ideal swimming pool. $25,000. Will consider long lease, at favorable terms, of the houses.
200 acres, with long road frontage, in one of the best farming sections. Level frontage, one part improved with old brick colonial, an historical old place, in excellent condition. Hot-water heating plant, bath, electricity, several fireplaces, including the kitchen fireplace. This house would go well with forty or fifty acres, with a good set of farm buildings. This farm may be sold at less than the original asking price because the owner has another farm.
Large farm, Colesville pike, Sandy Spring section. $150 per acre.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

Real Estate Wanted 76

DOWNTOWN or upper N. W., also N. E., S. E., res. or bus. zone, any size properties; agents invited to co-operate. E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786, or mail, 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

OWNERS—WE WANT LISTINGS.
NATIONAL CITY REALTY CO.
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 0158.

Birds and Poultry 78

BABY CHICKS—For March, Rocks, Reds, Leghorns, $9 hundred. Place orders now. J. B. Henry, Falls Church 348.

SAM RICE'S
BABY CHICKS
NEW HAMPSHIRES.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Inspection Invited.
Order Now—First Chicks Available.
Hatching Twice a Week.
Route 29, Ashton, Md. Phone Ashton 46.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 5, Sports Section.

Horses—Livestock 81

3 MULES, 5 young wk. horses, mares; 2 low-priced horses. 110 M se. AT. 2731.

HORSES FOR SALE at all times; Virginia draught horses, mares and mules. Ages from 3 years up. If interested apply Boulevard Saddle Club, 1102 N. Washington st., Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 3177.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Portables and standards. Open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE Sheffield gallery tray; 2 Victorian armchairs, wonderful condition; rush bottom ladder back armchair; old-fashioned maple rocker. Lot of flat and hollow ware silver. Side street prices. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th St. N.W. NO. 4008.

(Continued on Following Page.)

Now, Swing Into Spring With One of These Better Used Cars

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

ANTIQUES; largest collection city; old glass, china, silver, books, furniture, mirrors, frames, lamps. Edelson's, 618 5th st. nw.

BARGAIN in kitchen ware, dishes, furniture. Nearly New Shop, 2610 P st. nw. (On bus line.)

BREAKFAST SET—Maple finish; stainless steel top table. Like new. Reasonable. DEcatur 5401-R.

BIRD HOUSES should be put up before spring!—SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY, 49c for 6½" tall wren house, unassembled; 79c for 9½" tall bluebird house, unassembled. Either bird house assembled add 20c. This Post ad must accompany purchase. Free delivery. Phone orders, ATlantic 1400, and our driver will pick up this ad. We have the largest selection of wooden garden furniture in Washington. HECHINGER CO. 4—Stores—4.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT for operation of tailor shop; excellent condition. Call NO. 7640, or 2304 Georgia ave. nw.

BICYCLE, girl's, fully equipped, brake, etc.; excellent cond.; reas. AD. 10255.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $49.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

FURNISHINGS for sale. See these and save $300. Almost new. Complete furnishings for 4-room apt. Beautiful, high-grade, carefully selected. Apt. can be had under low-rent; lease to October 1 or will rent furnished to responsible party. Apt. 33, 1818 Kalorama rd.

FURNITURE upholstery, refinishing; slip covers, 2-pc. suite, $14.95; reupholstering $35, material included. American Upholstery Co., 2408 14th st. nw. COl. 0841.

FURNITURE—Buffet, mahogany, table and chairs; chiffonier. Call 10-6, 633 Ingraham st. nw.

FURNITURE—2 bedroom suites, living room and kitchen furniture; can be seen after 10 a. m. 5323 4th st. nw., Apt. 4.

FURNITURE from 3-rm. apt. Sell collectively or singly. Reasonable. Park Central, apt. 602. MEt. 0540.

LIBRARY TABLE—Mission; piano; small upright KIMBALL. Reas. ADams 7380.

LINOLEUM—49c square yd. Installed free. Armstrong Agency Pennsylvania Linoleum Co., 734 9th st. nw. DI. 5674-5.

Mimeograph and supplies $37.50
Addressograph, automatic 45.00
Multigraph with Type 65.00
All rebuilt and 1 year free service.
UNITED, 813 14th St. N.W. NA. 6063.

PIANO—Small apartment grand, only $168. Terms. F. A. North Co., 715 9th st. nw.

PIANO—Here's a baby grand value that is really unusual. We have a new model, just repossessed, used less than 4 months, that can be purchased by merely continuing the $8 monthly payments. The down payment was substantial, so that the total amount of the balance is only $288. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

PIANO—Beautiful Steinway grand with bench delivered for $450. Terms. F. A. North Co., 715 9th st. nw.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand in good condition. Special, only $138. Easy terms. Kitt's 1330 G st.

PIANO—Popular size mahogany case upright, $110. Terms. F. A. North Co., 715 9th st. nw.

PIANO—Steinway upright, only $137. Terms. F. A. North Co., 715 9th st. nw.

PIANO—Steinway upright, only $175. Terms. F. A. North Co., 715 9th st. nw.

PIANOS—Repossessed studio upright with a full keyboard, $162. Used only 3 months and in perfect condition. Can be purchased by merely continuing the balance of the $6.60 monthly payments. New piano guarantee. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. All sizes and styles—11 famous makes. Rental paid applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's 1330 G st.

POOL TABLES, like new; reasonable. 1855 7th st. nw., second floor. Phone CO. 7293.

RADIO—Victor, 10-tube, beautiful cabinet; reconditioned and guaranteed; $7.95; terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

WILL SACRIFICE
Furniture and Furnishings For 3-Room Apartment.
Liv. Rm. Suite — Kitchen Cabinets
Dinette Suite — Chairs
Double Bed — General Radio
Dresser — Twin Beds
Apartment can be rented immediately as is, with all furnishings.
Phone Greenwood 1367

Refrigerator Floor Samples
At 25% to 60% Below List Price.

Reconditioned Kelvinator Refrigerator. Former list, $137.50	$39.95
Crosley Shelvador Refrigerator. Former list, $157.50	$59.50
1935 Frigidaire Model 335. Former list, $99.50	$65.00
1935 Frigidaire Standard 435. Former list, $119.50	$89.50
1935 Crosley 4 Cu. Ft. Shelvador. Former list, $131.50	$79.50
Norge Refrigerator, 4 Cu. Ft. Former list, $121.50	$89.50
1935 Westinghouse Refrigerator, 5 Cu. Ft. Former list, $175	$99.50

EASY CREDIT TERMS ON SALE AT ALL STORES
GEORGE'S RADIO CO.
814-816 F St. N.W. 3107-9 M St. N.W.
2015 14th St. N.W. 1111 H St. N.E.

But they can't play on ceilings. Therefore, complete insulation of your home is your protection against drafts, dampness and leaks. And the Certainteed method is the approved, long-lasting method. It costs less money, gives you more protection. Let us inspect your home and give you a complete analysis. This service costs you nothing. There is no obligation.

★ Papering ★ Painting ★ Plumbing ★ Plastering ★ Roofing ★ Carpentering ★ Garage ★ Stucco ★ Porch Inclosure ★ Hardwood Floors ★ Weatherstripping ★ Electrical Work ★ Heating ★ Metal Ceilings

No Down Payment for Immediate Work.
The General Contracting Co., Inc.
1114 9th St. N.W. DI. 3373-3374

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

RECORDS—Sale of slightly used, late popular Victor, Brunswick, Vocalion and Decca records, 10c each, 12 for $1. Automatic Music Co., 2429 18th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Electric Kelvinator, 7½ cubic feet, $27. 1336 Monroe st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E., 13½ cu. ft., ideal for large kitchen; perfect; take smaller electric part payment. WIs. 2630.

REFRIGERATOR—G. E.; 7 cu. ft. $150. Electric range, $50. W. F. Henning, 4115 Wisconsin ave. CLeveland 6500.

SEWING MACHINES—Wheeler and Wilson, $5; Davis, $8; port. elec., $20; new Singers, $3 mo.; rent., repair. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

SEWING machines, portable electric, $20; Singer treadle, $10; other makes, $5 up. All guar. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK!—We will rebuild any make of typewriter for $12.50. Phone NA. 6063.

STORE FIXTURES, new and used, of all descriptions. Buy from the manufacturers. National Store Fixture Co., 931 H st. nw. DIstrict 1676.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITER—Corona portable, $13.50. "United," 813 14th St. N.W. NA. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—New and rebuilt; all makes; $15 up; terms. Rent and repairs. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—New and used, $14.50 up. Terms. Rent, repair. All makes. Washington Typewriter Co., 817 10th st. nw.

VACUUM CLEANER—Eureka; like new with attachments; cheap for cash. Call Sunday. 1704 M st. nw.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Premier, Apex, Regina, many others; $6.75, 1 year guar. Bring this ad. 10% discount. BEST BRANDS CO., 805 11th st. nw. Parts and repairs.

WASHER—Large size, elec.; slightly used. Guar. 1 year. Was $69.50, now $29.50. Terms. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

ARCO RADIO CO.
Special! One week only! 25% reduction on RCA and Philco Radio Tubes. Let a technician check your tubes. EM. 7767.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

PENN. HARD COAL—2,240 lbs. to ton; weighed in D. C. Egg, stove, chestnut, $11. Pea, $9.50. LI. 2544; night, AD. 3180.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and Carried to Bins Free.
Virginia Hard Pea..................$8.50
Virginia Hard Special, Furnace......$9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut.............$10.50
Virginia Hard Stove................$10.75
75% Run of Mine....................$7.50
50% Run of Mine....................$6.75
All Grades of Pocahontas Coal.
Washington Telephone, JAckson 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices paid.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

Farm and Garden 85B

SOD Want to buy good blue grass sod; any amount; highest prices paid. Call Mr. E. H. Bauer, 32 Locust ave., Alta Vista, Md., WIsc. 4523.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th st., NOrth 3949. See us before selling. We pay unusually high prices.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. NW. NO. 7557.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

TRUCKS, TRUCKS.
Scores to choose from.
Sterrett Operating Service, Inc.
30 M St. N.E. MEtropolitan 0505.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN $149
This 1932 Auburn rumble seat coupe is smart and modern in appearance; its spacious interior is tastefully upholstered; motor in excellent condition as are the tires and solid top; an outstanding buy; small down payment and liberal terms.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
18th & M Sts. NW. (off Conn. Ave.) DI. 2490

BUICK—1933 Sedan. $409. 6 wire wheels. Mod. No. 57. Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. DEcatur 1910.

BUICK $95 OR
Your old car as down payment and $25 monthly will pay for a De Luxe 1935 4-door Sedan with built-in trunk. Knee action wheels. Aviation type instruments, spotless upholstery. An unusually good buy. 90-day guarantee. Liberal trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Stadium.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1852.

BUICKS $79 UP
1930 to 1934. Eight to choose from, Sedans and Coupes. Every one thoroughly reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Biggest assortment of used Buicks in Washington. Reduced $50 to $90 today only. Moving to new location and will sacrifice 25 cars for immediate sale. Any terms you want. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CADILLAC—1934 Convertible Coupe; 8-cylinder; black paint; black leather upholstery; excellent tires; radio; heater. You cannot get better value in the city. $745. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1934, 8-cylinder Convertible Sedan; black paint; 6 disc wheels; black leather upholstery; excellent tires; radio. This is surely a fine car priced low at $745. It sold new for $3,500. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1930 type Sedan; looks and runs fine; only $65.00. Terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET—1934 Sedan; wire wheels, black finish; runs fine; sacrifice; $185; terms, $10 down. Evans-Palmer, Inc., corner N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

CHEVROLET $369
A desirable 1935 Standard Coach, in excellent condition. Most economical to operate and easy to handle. Rear seat arm rests. Adjustable driver's seat. Safety glass in windshield and ventilators. An outstanding bargain at this unusually low price.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET (X) 1933 De Luxe Master 4-Sedan. Very low mileage, interior spotlessly clean; this car shows that it had a very careful owner; our price only $279.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, Inc.
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET $449
A 1935 Master De Luxe Coach. An ideal family car. Economical 6-cylinder engine. Ideal for the person who needs a car for business and wants a family car also. No-draft ventilation, knee-action wheels; safety glass windshield. In perfect condition and has a Chevrolet "O.K."
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N. W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLETS—Fine quality reconditioned used cars at lowest prices. BARRY-PATE, 1130 Connecticut Ave.

CHEVROLET $35
'29 Coach. A nice family car that still has many thousands of dependable, economical miles; we don't offer cars unless they are right. Terms low as $15 down, $3 weekly.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557

CHEVROLET (X) '35 Master Coupe; original black finish; equipped with radio and heater, turret top; very economical to operate. Owned by a family that owned 3 cars. See it today. Only $425.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, Inc.
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

CHEVROLET $169
1931 2-door sedan. To tell the truth it is not like a new car. In fact, it don't even perform like one. Yes, it's five years old, but we'll wager the person who buys it for $169 will get $400 worth of pleasure. It's above the average in appearance and performance.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

CHEVROLET $95 OR
Your old car as down payment on a 1936 De Luxe Sedan with built-in trunk. Tires like new. Mechanically perfect. Spotlessly clean. 90-day guarantee; $25 monthly. Liberal trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Stadium.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1852.

CHEVROLET $279
A De Luxe 1933 Town Sedan in original dark blue finish. No draft ventilation. Safety glass windshield. Silent transmission. Spotless mohair upholstery; aviation type instruments. A smooth-riding automobile that you will be proud to own. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
24th and Pa. Ave. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $189
A smart looking 5-passenger 1931 Club Coach. Black finish with cream color trim. Interior tastefully finished with mohair upholstery. Large luggage compartment. A very desirable family car.
N. E. Branch Steuart Motors,
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

CHEVROLET $369
De Luxe 1934 Sport Coupe with rumble seat. Beautiful black finish. Knee-action wheels. No-draft ventilation. An economical car to operate. Suitable for both business and pleasure. Spotless upholstery and in perfect mechanical shape. Our terms are liberal.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
24th and Pa. Ave. WEst 1646.

DE SOTO 1936
4-door Touring Sedan de luxe. This beautiful car has a built-in trunk, extra windshield wipers, dual horns, dual tail lights, overdrive transmission. Spotless upholstery, beautiful black duco finish. Famous Chrysler hydraulic brakes. All steel body. Driven only 6,600 mi. by careful owner. Will sell $400 less than cost. Terms. Vernon Motor Co., 6700 Wis. ave. WI. 5385.

CHEVROLET $269
A 1933 Sedan in excellent condition throughout. Clean motor in perfect mechanical shape. A popular model that has all the features of the latest cars. Unusually liberal terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHRYSLER $379
1934 Sedan; 4-door. Here is an exceptional car. Positively like new from bumper to bumper. A bargain you can't afford to miss. 90-day guarantee. We will actually give you any terms you want. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

CHRYSLER—1931 Sport Roadster; rumble seat; new tires; runs fine; only $75. Evans-Palmer, Inc., 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

CHRYSLER—1933 De Luxe Custom Sedan; 6 wheels, trunk, etc.; like new; air wheels; only $345; terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

CHRYSLER $95 OR
Your old car as down payment and $25 monthly will buy a 1935 Four-door Sedan with built-in trunk. All steel body, hydraulic brakes and knee action wheels. An outstanding value. 90-day guarantee.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Stadium.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1852.

CHRYSLER (Airflow) $75 or
Your old car as down payment and $25 monthly will deliver a beautiful late model gun metal Airflow Sedan. In perfect condition throughout. This car has all the accoutrements of the highest priced automobiles. 90-day guarantee. Liberal trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Stadium.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1852.

DESOTO—1936 De Luxe Convertible Coupe; rumble seat; only run 4,000 miles; great sacrifice; terms or trade. Evans-Palmer, Inc., 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

DESOTO—1935 Airflow Sedan. America's most up-to-date car; inside compartment, chrome finish, like new; $485, terms or trade. Evans-Palmer, Inc., 4432 Conn ave. nw.

DODGE (X) '31 De Luxe Sedan; $89. Don't let this price fool you. This car is really wonderful transportation and economical to operate; good tires, brakes and battery. $89 for quick sale.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, Inc.
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

DODGE $95
De Luxe Roadster. Trunk; a smooth-running car that is just the car for the spring and summer; an economical car whose name is synonymous with dependability. Easy terms.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557

DODGE $75 OR
Your old car as down payment and $25 monthly buys a De Luxe 1935 Two-door Touring Sedan, with built-in trunk. In new-car condition, with 90-day guarantee. Liberal trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Stadium.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1852.

DODGE—De Luxe Convertible Coupe; rumble seat, 1934. Beautiful condition; like new; only $345; terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., corner N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Lustrous black finish; radio equipped; mohair upholstering like new; thousands of miles of economical transportation in this car. $529.
COAST-IN, INC.,
1355 Conn. Ave. DE. 5260.

DODGE $695
1936 Trunk Sedan. This beautiful car is a company official's personal automobile and carries a new car guarantee. Has 6 wheels and fender-well equipment and de luxe accessories group. It is like new in every respect. Very easy terms can be arranged. Trade your car.
ADAMS BROOKS, INC.
(Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.)
5521 Georgia Ave. SH. 2848.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE $525
1935 4-Door Sedan; built-in trunk, radio equipment; low mileage; beautiful upholstery and a splendid motor. First-class condition throughout.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1810.

ESSEX—'31 coach, $117. Don't be fooled on this price. This car is good for thousands of trouble-free miles and can be bought with a small down payment. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1164 18th st. nw. DIst. 1218.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Royalty Series; built-in trunk Sedan; beautiful blue, almost new condition; only $495. Terms. Ed Roper, Evans-Palmer, Inc., corner 14th and L sts. nw.

FORD $299
1935 Ford 2-door. Spotless interior. Very low mileage and a splendid motor. Safety glass. Very economical to operate. A real bargain at this price. Vernon Motor Co., 6700 Wis. ave. WI. 5385.

FORD $35 OR
Your old car as down payment and $12 monthly will buy a late model 1931 De Luxe Convertible Coupe in A-1 condition.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Stadium.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1852.

FORD (X) 1935 Tudor. Choice of three; beautiful original finish; make your choice early; very economical to operate and safety in operation; our price only $359.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, Inc.
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

FORD $395
1935 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Radio, heater; appearance and condition like new. guaranteed and safety tested. Community Motors, 6621 Wisconsin ave. WIs. 5475.

FORD—'33 roadster; '34 motor; in good condition; $210, terms incl. finance and insur. No. 2 Garfield ave., Hyattsville.

FORD $199
1933 Tudor; balance due finance company; no money down. Pick up payments, $14.00 a month. 1522 Pa. ave. se.

FORD $29.50
'29 Coach. Runs like a top; economical transportation at a low first cost, and low operating cost; our long experience in used car business enables us to offer such a value. Terms $15 down, $3 weekly.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557

FORD $294
De luxe 1934 tudor sedan. Beautiful black finish with cream colored wheels. Interior tastefully upholstered in mohair; safety steel body combined with economical operation make this a good buy.
N. E. Branch Steuart Motors,
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

FORDS $69 UP
1932 Coupe; 4-cyl. Also 10 others to choose from; 1930 and 1931 Sedans, Coaches and Coupes; every one thoroughly reconditioned and in perfect condition throughout. Will sacrifice all of these cars for immediate sale. Every one reduced $30 to $75. Any terms you want. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

FORD $359
A De Luxe 1935 Coupe with radio. Safety glass throughout. Ash tray in instrument panel. Safety all-steel body. Economical to operate. Just the car for the smart young business man. Liberal trade and terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD $95
Roadster. Late 1930 Model A. In excellent condition throughout; good tires and top and clean motor. A perfect buy.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg road ne. AT. 0200.

FORD $235
1934 Tudor; $2.00 down, balance $17.00 a month. Your car in trade if you have one. 1522 Pa. ave. se.

FORD (X) '35 4-door Sedan. Beautiful black baked enamel finish; mechanically in A-1 condition; tires excellent; interior like new. $319 for quick sale.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, Inc.
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

FORD $219
A sporty 1932 Cabriolet; beautiful black finish with red leather upholstery; in excellent condition throughout. You will be proud to own this smart-looking car.
N. E. Branch Stuart Motors,
1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6300.

FORD $129
An unusually low price for this "V-8" 1932 coupe. Motor is clean and in perfect mechanical shape; good tires and spotless upholstery; small down payment and liberal terms.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.
18th & M Sts. NW. (off Conn. Ave.) DI. 2490

FORD $269
An unusual bargain at this price. 1933 Tudor. All steel body. Silent transmission. Instrument panel in front of driver. An economical car to operate and easy to handle. Just the car the family wants. Easy terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD (X) 1934 De Luxe Tudor. $395. Beautiful tan baked enamel finish with red trim; aluminum cylinder head and pistons; all-steel body; mechanically in A-1 condition; only $9 down and 20 months to pay.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, Inc.
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

FORD
1935 Tudor; balance due on car, $299. No money down. Pick up payments, $21.00 a month. 1522 Pa. ave. se.

FORD $65 OR
Your old car as down payment and $25 monthly will deliver a De Luxe 2-door Coach. This car cannot be told from new. It is in perfect condition throughout and carries a 90-day guarantee. Liberal trade-in allowance.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Stadium.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1852.

FORD—Late 1935 De Luxe Tudor. Popular gun-metal finish; special disk wheels; hydraulic brakes; radio, heater, clock, oil meter on dash. It's a real buy. $429.
COAST-IN, INC., 1355 CONN. AVE.

FORD—'34 Tudor sedan, equipped with many extras. Perfect mechanically and ready for any test. Our price, $257. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1164 18th st. nw. DIst. 1218.

FORD—$499. 1936 Sedan. A beautiful car inside and out. Carefully driven, looks like new. The superb performance of this car will thrill you. A car you will be proud to own. See this car today. Trade and terms. Steuart Motors, Inc., 6th and New York ave. nw.

GRAHAM (X) 1934 Sport De Luxe Coupe. Here is a car that will give its new owner fine-car comfort, big-car performance and economical operating cost. Original paint and tires; very low mileage. A beauty for $365.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, Inc.
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

HUDSON—1936 "8" Sport Coupe. Original black finish. Tires, motor, upholstery same as brand new. Low mileage, automatic clutch and electric hand control. Sells for over $1,050. Chance to save over $400. Call Mr. H. Henderson at ADams 5411 or see the car at Addison Chevrolet Sales, 1437 Irving st. nw.

LASALLE—'30 Victoria coupe. This is the car you have been waiting for at the price you want to pay. This car will give you comfortable transportation at $167. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1164 18th st. nw. DIst. 1218.

LA SALLE—1933 Sport Coupe; V-8; beautiful gray and black finish; all good tires; spotless whipcord upholstery. This is one clean car. $425. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR—1937 5-passenger Sedan; black paint; Double Eagle Goodyear tires; radio; heater. Exact mileage, 5,476. This car is a steal at $1,125. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH—1931 De Luxe "Silver Arrow" Sedan; looks and runs fine; storage sale; $95, terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., corner N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

NASH—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan; model 3680 Ambassador; beautiful paint; perfect upholstery; excellent tires; low mileage. You simply cannot find a car in finer condition, or one to equal the value we offer in this car. $625. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $245
1932 4-door Sedan. Radio; excellent finish. Spotless upholstery; very low mileage and a splendid motor; guaranteed and safety tested. Community Motors, 6621 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5475.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE—1931 Sedan. Good paint job, good tires; $145. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

OLDSMOBILE (X) '33 2-door Touring Sedan. Immaculate interior. Beautiful black duco finish. This car will have to be seen to be appreciated. Priced for quick sale. $299.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, Inc.
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

OLDSMOBILE $95 OR
Your old car as down payment and $25 monthly will deliver a De Luxe 1935 Sedan with built-in trunk. Solid steel turret top body, knee action wheels and super hydraulic brakes. A sporty looking car in A-1 condition, with 90-day guarantee. Liberal trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Stadium.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1852.

OLDSMOBILE, 1935—Choice of two 6-cyl. sedans; Hollywood green finish. One has built-in trunk and tires like new. Solid steel turret top body and super hydraulic brakes. Hard to duplicate at $575. Wisconsin Motors, 29th & M nw. WEst 2974.

OLDSMOBILE $425
1934 Coupe; radio and heater; attractive Tuscan brown. Interior, motor and tires will pass your most critical inspection. Guaranteed and safety tested. Community Motors, 6621 Wis. ave. WIs. 5475.

OLDSMOBILE $339
1933 "6" Sedan; 4-door; absolutely perfect throughout; looks and runs like new. One of the best buys on today's market. New-car guarantee. 25% down; name your own payments. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 "6" De Luxe Touring Sedan. Turret top; perfect gun-metal finish; the cleanest '35 we have ever displayed; 90-day guarantee; low down payment; terms to suit.
COAST-IN, INC., 1355 CONN. AVE.

PACKARD—1929 Sedan. A-1 condition, mechanically O. K. A genuine bargain for a thrifty buyer. Only $125; terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

PACKARD—1936 Sport Coupe, model 120; rumble seat; black paint; white sidewall tires; a clean car throughout. You cannot find better value in the city. $745. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $42.50
'28 De Luxe Phaeton. Full set of curtains; car is in good running condition; a sporty looking job that has thousands of carefree miles left; only our long experience in the used car business permits us to offer this bargain. $15 down, $3 weekly.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557

PIERCE ARROW $225
1931 5-passenger Sedan. Excellent Brewster green finish. Fine, clean upholstery; all good 6-ply tires and a splendid motor. Cost $3,250. A real value. Guaranteed and safety tested. Community Motors, 6621 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5475.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe Sedan, beautiful blue, trunk, etc.; many extras; sacrifice; $495, terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., 4432 Conn. ave. nw.

PLYMOUTH $469
1935 De Luxe 2-door sedan. Comfortable deep-seated upholstery. There are very few Plymouths of this model in the market and we doubt if you ever will find another in as near new condition as this one. Opalescent black blue finish. Easy terms. Only $25 down.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

PLYMOUTH $535
1936 De Luxe Coupe. Perfect in every detail. Fully equip. with heater. Spotless interior, very low mileage and a splendid motor. Safety glass all around. Hydraulic brakes. All steel body. Very economical to operate. Truly a beautiful car. Vernon Motor Co., 6700 Wis. ave. WI. 5385.

PLYMOUTH—'33 4-door sedan. Famous hydraulic brakes; all-steel body; safety glass. This is a real economical car to operate at $287. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1164 18th st. nw. DIst. 1218.

PLYMOUTH $95 OR
Your old car as down payment and $25 monthly delivers beautiful 2-door Touring Sedan with built-in trunk. All steel body and hydraulic brakes afford a maximum of safety. In new-car condition and a 90-day guarantee. Liberal trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Stadium.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WEst 1852.

PLYMOUTH $550
1936 4-door sedan, De Luxe. This car apologizes for nothing. Beautiful black finish; dual horns and tail lights. 95% new tires; motor smooth; all-steel body; hydraulic power brakes. A bargain if we ever offered one. Only $25 cash, balance easy.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

PLYMOUTH (X) 1935 Sport Coupe. Beautiful original maroon finish, floating power; exceptionally clean inside and out; our price $445.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, Inc.
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

PLYMOUTH $299
1933 De Luxe coupe, rumble seat. Famous hydrolic brakes. All steel body. Beautiful interior, and a splendid motor. You can't go wrong on this fine car at our low price. Vernon Motor Co., 6700 Wisconsin avenue. WI. 5385.

PLYMOUTH $469
1935 custom coupe. For people with young ideas, this car is the answer. This car has "IT" and is at home on Conn. ave. or Chevy Chase. Custom-built and its finish reflects perfect care by previous owner. Priced to sell quickly. Easy terms.
USED CAR MARKET,
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
One Block Past District Line.

PONTIAC (X) 1934 Coupe. This car will certainly steal the show with its immaculate black finish and green trim; knee action; no-draft ventilation; tires practically new; only $375.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, Inc.
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

PONTIAC—De Luxe 1931 Sedan; 6-cylinder silver dome motor; 6-ply tires, like new; only $135; terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., corner N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

PONTIAC (X) 1935 "8" 2-door Touring Sedan. No matter where you live it will be worth your while to see this trunk-model green beauty; knee action; fully equipped. Price only $525.
NE BRANCH L. P. STEUART, Inc.
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

PONTIAC (X) 1934 4-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful black Duco finish; very large roomy trunk; spotless mohair upholstery; famous Fisher body; our price, $395.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, Inc.
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

PONTIAC — De Luxe 1935 (Aerotype) Coach; beautiful Winchester Green finish; built-in trunk; sacrifice; $385; terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., corner N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

PONTIAC $419
One of the most popular models ever put out; a 1934 Sedan in A-1 condition. Safety glass in windshield and ventilators; adjustable sun visor; and many other features to make riding a pleasure. Our liberal terms will make buying a pleasure.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

PONTIAC (X) 1936 "8" 4-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful duco finish. Three to choose from. These cars have been used as demonstrators by officials of this company. New-car guarantee and terms to suit. Use your car as the down payment. These cars have been used very little. All have very low mileage. See them now before it's too late.
NE. BRANCH L. P. STEUART, Inc.
141 12th St. NE. AT. 6200.

STUDEBAKER—32 4-door Sedan. Very easy to handle and very economical to operate. Tires, battery and brakes excellent. Only $197. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1164 18th st. nw. DIst. 1218.

STUDEBAKER—'31 Dict. Sedan, $89. Excellent condition throughout. Alber & McNeill, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. DE 1447.

STUDEBAKER—1934 5-passenger Touring Sedan Dictator; large rear trunk; black paint; excellent tires and a splendid motor. After looking elsewhere you will buy this clean car at our price of $345. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER—Standard 6 Sedan; 6 wire wheels, etc.; sacrifice $165; terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., corner N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

STUDEBAKER $47.50
'30 4-door Sedan. A roomy, comfortable all-steel body; safety glass windshield; good condition and performs well. $15 down, $3 weekly.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

TERRAPLANE—1934 4-door sedan. Priced at the record-breaking low of only $250, and it's in perfect condition.
ROSEN MOTOR CO.
1811 Rhode Island Ave. NE. NO. 2337.

$100 CREDIT on 1937 Ford. $50. Can be applied to down payment. Greenwood 3054.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. N.W. and 1529 14th St. N.W.

USED CARS AT LOWEST PRICES—Every car reduced. Wolfe Motor Co., 8617 Georgia ave. SH. 3400.

EVERY DAY is Bargain Day at Arcade Pontiac Co., 1419 Irving st. nw. AD. 0575.

For Better Used Cars See
WALLACE MOTOR CO.
1520 14th St. N.W. POt. 3900

Talk of the Town
Our Used Car Values
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON,
Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

NO EXAGGERATED CLAIMS
No high-pressure methods—but the old method of honest dealing and fair prices. We invite you to see our cars.
ANACOSTIA MOTORS.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. LI. 2077.

ROLLS ROYCE
Phantom town car; late model; new maroon and black paint; new tires; owner will sacrifice. Can be seen at Holleman's Garage, 1231 20th st. nw. ST. 9544.

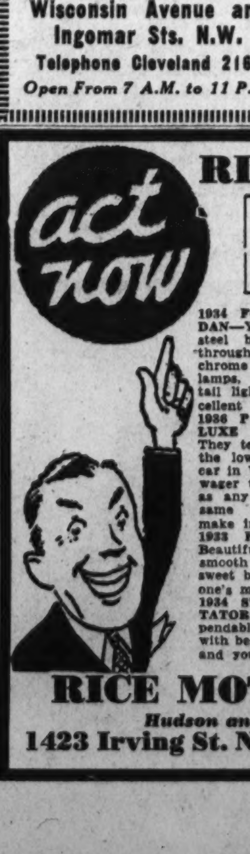
1936 Ford Touring Sedan
Driven only 4,500 miles; beautiful baked enamel blue finish; you absolutely cannot tell this car from new; many extras; sacrifice; must sell; no reasonable offer refused; will accept small trade. Mr. Morgan, ADams 6060.

COAST-IN-INC
1936 Dodge DE LUXE 4-DOOR SEDAN
Lustrous black finish. Radio equipped. Mohair upholstery like new. Thousands of miles of economical transportation in this car.
A Real Value at the Price
$529
Lot 1355 Conn. Ave.
De. 5260
We offer 10% more for your car in trade.
AT DUPONT CIRCLE

Coupes AT Addison Chevrolet
1936 Dodge $565
1936 Chevrolet $565
1934 Chevrolet $325
1931 Ford $145
1931 Chevrolet $145
1931 Hudson $125
1437 Irving St. N.W.
ADams 5411

Sacrificing 7 GOOD CARS for ½ PRICE
Every one from our regular stock and in good running condition. FULL PRICE
1932 Rockne Sedan $49
1931 Hupp Sedan...... 79
De Luxe "8"—6 Wheels
1930 Nash "6" Sedan.. 59
1931 DeSoto Sedan..... 59
1931 Hudson Sedan.... 69
1930 De Soto Sedan.... 49
1927 Nash Sedan 19
1930 Buick Sport Coupe. 99
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md.
Opposite B&O Station at the Viaduct
STerling 3272
Open Till 9 P. M.

Hicks-Paul, Inc.
SAFETY SERVICED USED CARS
1933 Dodge 4-Door Sedan
1933 Dodge 2-Door Sedan
1932 Plymouth P. B. Rumble Seat Coupe.
1931 Chrysler C. M. 6 Sedan
1932 Plymouth P. A. Sedan
1933 Chevrolet Standard Coupe
1933 Chevrolet Standard Coach
1932 Rockne Rumble Seat Coupe
1933 Plymouth P.D. Busi. Coupe
1936 Packard 120 Coupe
1935 Dodge Coupe
1934 P. E. Plymouth 4-Door
1934 P. E. Plymouth 2-Door
1934 41 Buick 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan
1933 Chrysler C 6 Rumble Seat Coupe; Radio
1935 Ford Coupe
1935 Ford Coach
1934 Ford Coach; Radio
1934 Ford 4-Door Sedan; Radio
1934 Chevrolet Master Coach
1934 Auburn 6 Brougham
1932 Auburn Convertible Sedan
Wisconsin Avenue and Ingomar Sts. N.W.
Telephone Cleveland 2161
Open From 7 A.M. to 11 P.M.



RICE MOTOR CO.
PERSONALLY Indorsed USED CARS

1934 FORD TUDOR SEDAN—You'll like its all-steel body, safety glass throughout, spotless finish, chrome cowl and head lamps, dual horns and tail lights and excellent tires....... $280

1936 PLYMOUTH DE LUXE 2-DOOR SEDAN—They tell me that I have the lowest price for this car in Washington. But I wager that it is as clean as any other car of the same year and make in town..... $450

1933 FORD TUDOR—Beautiful finish; motor smooth and powerful. A sweet buy for anyone's money $180

1934 STUDEBAKER DICTATOR SEDAN—A dependable car that flashes with beauty. See it and you'll buy it.. $300

1934 CHEVROLET COUPE—Gleaming maroon finish, wire wheels, new tires, knee action, draftless ventilation, safety glass, spotless mohair upholstery $300

1934 HUDSON CUSTOM CONVERTIBLE COUPE with radio and heater. There is no better way to acquaint yourself of the extra value in a Hudson-built car than to ride in this beautiful de luxe car $375

1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN—Perfect from bumper to bumper. Economical to operate and easy to own at only........ $250

1934 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR TOURING SEDAN with trunk. We are offering this perfect car at a very special price $350

RICE MOTOR Company
Hudson and Terraplane Dealer
1423 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

$15.00 Down LONG TERMS
1934 Plymouth Sedan ..$265
1934 Ford Coach $275
1933 Chev. Sedan......$295
1933 Chev. Coach $275
1933 Ford Coach $195
1932 Chev. Spt. Coupe..$165
Addison Chevrolet
1437 Irving St. N.W.
ADams 5411

1937 PONTIACS
6s and 8s
Demonstrators
All Body Styles
Drastic Reductions
New-Car Guarantee
L. P. Steuart, Inc.
1440 P St. N.W.
Decatur 4800

Small's Super Serviced Ford
USED CARS
'37 Ford Sedan
Demonstrator
1936 Ford Tudor $495
1935 Ford Tudor $395
1934 Ford Coupe $325
1933 Ford Tudor $249
1933 Chev. Mas. D.L. Sedan.$279
1932 Chevrolet Coach $195
1932 Studebaker Sedan ...$195
1931 Ford Roadster $149
TRUCKS.
1933 Ford Cab & Chassis..$325
ANACOSTIA
Motor Co., Ford Dealers
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2077

BUY WITH Confidence
GUARANTEED USED CARS

1936 Ford Conv. Coupe. Beautiful Washington blue. Has factory radio. $585	1935 Dodge 4-Door Touring Sedan. A beautiful black. Spotless throughout. New-car appearance. $545
1933 Studebaker Commander Sedan. Original black finish, like new. Six cream wheels. $295	1936 Oldsmobile Coupe. Black finish. Low mileage. A real value. $615
1935 Plymouth De Luxe Coupe. Built-in radio and heater. A real buy at $445	1936 Dodge 4-Door Touring Sedan. Exceptionally low mileage. This car like new throughout. $645
1934 Plymouth P. E. Rumble Seat Coupe. Black finish. Has had exceptional care. A real value. $365	1931 Chrysler "6" Sedan. Six wire wheels. This car will give you real transportation at $195
1935 Chrysler "6" Convertible Coupe. Black finish like brand new. This car is Average-Plus in every respect. $595	1936 Chrysler Imperial Airflow 6-Passenger Coupe. The last word in automobiles. Black finish. Less than 12,000 miles. $1050

Liberal Trade & Terms
H. B. Leary, Jr., & Bros.
1321-23 14th St. N. W.
POt. 4900

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

WHEEL OF FORTUNE SALE

Round and Round and Round She Goes, Where She Stops Nobody Knows

P-A-R-K-W-A-Y'S
Used Car Quota for March Is
200 A-U-T-O-M-O-B-I-L-E-S

Each day we throw seventeen late, light, low priced, Guaranteed Used Cars into the

L-A-P O-F L-A-D-Y L-U-C-K

The Wheel goes round and round and out they bounce at record breaking savings.

You Don't Need a Big Cash Payment. All You Need Is $11 Cash, a Steady Job and a Good Name.

$11 PAY DOWN

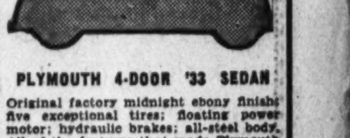
A Good Character and a Steady Job Are Just as Good as Spot Cash at This Sale.

CIVIL SERVICE SPECIAL

BUICK '34 SPORT SEDAN
Six artillery-type steel wheels; six magnificent, highest quality tires; original factory Niagara mist green Duco, Fisher body; genuine Fisher no-draft ventilation; interior in hand-tailored, hand-fitted soft spun rose taupe highland tweed; equipped with Equatorial hot-water heater; retuned completely; fully guaranteed; standard UCC terms. Good trade, or $11 cash, 18 notes, to civil service people with steady income in excess of $150 monthly—and the Wheel of Fortune Price is.................. $499

Ford '31 Roadster—$11 cash, $8 month. Lady Luck Price.... $119
Olds '30 Sedan—$11 cash, $8.50 month, Lady Luck Price....... $129
Ford '31 Coupe—$11 cash, $9 month, Lady Luck Price....... $139
Plymouth '32 Sedan—$11 cash, $11 month, Lady Luck Price... $169
Chev. '33 Roadster—$11 cash, $12.75 month, Lady Luck Price $189
Ford '32 Tudor—$11 cash, $12.75 month, Lady Luck Price. $189
Plymouth '33 Sedan—$11 cash, $12.75 month, Lady Luck Price. $189

LADY LUCK'S GIFT TO SOME WORKING MAN



PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR '33 SEDAN
Original factory midnight ebony finish; five exceptional tires; floating power motor; hydraulic brakes; all-steel body. All of the features that made Plymouth famous are embodied in this car at a new all-time low price. This car completely quintuple checked in Alexandria re-assembly plant. Your present car taken as first payment. Easy UCC terms, or Industrial Plan terms of $11 cash, $15 monthly—and the Lady Luck price is.......... $229

Plymouth '34 Sedan—$11 cash, $15 month, Lady Luck Price.... $219
Chevrolet '32 Coupe—$11 cash, $15 month, Lady Luck Price... $219
Ford '32 Coupe—$11 cash, $15 month, Lady Luck Price....... $219
Stude '32 Spt. Sed.—$11 cash, $4 week, Lady Luck Price...... $239
Ford '33 Tudor—$11 cash, $4.50 week, Lady Luck Price.......... $269
Ford '34 Tudor—$11 cash, $5 week, Lady Luck Price.......... $289
Ford '35 Tudor—$11 cash, 18 notes, Lady Luck Price......... $391

WHEEL OF FORTUNE'S FAVORITE

CHEVROLET '36 TUDOR COACH
Stygian ebony original spotless Duco finish; five Red Diamond Silvertown cord tires; interior in Moravian ashes of roses; hand-tailored, hand-fitted interior. Car has actually been driven less than 8,500 miles. Completely checked and officially certified O. K. Your present car taken as first payment. Standard UCC terms or Industrial Bank terms of $11 cash, 18 to 34 notes, to dependable person making $150 or more monthly and the Wheel of Fortune Price is $549

Get Parkway's Sky High Appraisals
Get Parkway's Rock Bottom Prices
Get Parkway's Industrial Bank Terms
OPEN NIGHTS

Parkway
3040 M St. N.W.
AFFILIATE
CARTER MOTOR CO.
1616 King St., Alexandria, Va.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT.

THE GREATEST VALUES & TERMS IN OUR HISTORY

A great sale to celebrate the 16th Anniversary and tremendous growth of our business! We're proud of our record . . . proud of the fact that history has recorded our growth from an obscure little business in a "neighborhood section" to WASHINGTON'S LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALER! We're grateful to the thousands who have made this possible and we are celebrating by offering a FREE GIFT TO ANYONE VISITING EITHER OF OUR SHOWROOMS . . . and by CUTTING PRICES TO THE BONE FOR THOSE WHO ARE SEEKING SAVINGS AT THIS TIME! ! !

1935 Chevrolet Master Coach . . . $386
Master De Luxe

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1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan . . . $525 (Master De Luxe)	1936 Ford Town Sedan . . . $475
1936 Chevrolet Sedan $525	1936 Chevrolet Coach . . . $489
1935 Chevrolet Sedan $429	1935 Ford Tudor $349
1935 Chevrolet Trunk Sedan . . $449	1936 Ford Tudor $475
1935 Plymouth Coupe $419	1934 Plymouth Sedan . . . $349
1934 Chevrolet Coach $329	1935 Ford Tudor $349
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan . . . $535	
1936 Chevrolet Coach . . . $489	
1935 Chevrolet Sedan . . . $429	
1935 Chevrolet Coupe . . . $419	

APOLLO LOT SPECIALS 632 H ST. N.E.

1929 Essex Coach	$16
1929 Dodge Coupe	$16
1929 Chevrolet Coach	$36
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	$56
1928 Ford Coupe	$56
1929 Nash Coach	$56
1930 Chevrolet Coach	$76
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	$76
1931 Ford ½ Ton Panel	$96
1930 Pontiac Sedan	$86
1931 Chevrolet Sport Roadster	$86
1932 Studebaker Sedan	$96
1931 Chevrolet Coach	$96
1931 Olds Conv. Coupe	$96
1930 Buick Coach	$96

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NO STRINGS TO THIS GIFT OFFER!

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FREE Nothing to buy! No slogans to write! Not even your signature is necessary to get one of these beautiful crystal decanters absolutely FREE! Simply clip this coupon and come in! EVERY ADULT VISITING EITHER OF OUR SHOWROOMS WILL RECEIVE ONE IN RETURN FOR THE COUPON! **FREE**

TRUCK BARGAINS

1931 Chevrolet ½-Ton Panel $129	1931 Ford ½-Ton Panel $95
1932 Ford ½-Ton Panel $169	1934 Ford ½-Ton Panel $269
1932 G. M. C. 1½-Ton Panel . . . $159	1934 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Ch. Cab . . $269
1931 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Express . . $195	1936 Chevrolet 1½-Ton Stake . . . $495

SAVE $84 to $184

NO MONEY DOWN

READ THIS LIST OF ANNIVERSARY BARGAINS! SAVE!

Year	Type	Was	Now
1934	Chev. Town Sed.	$395	$349
1934	Chev. Coach	389	329
1933	Ford Fordor	286	226
1933	Chev. Sedan	319	256
1932	Chev. Coach	245	185
1932	Chev. Spt. Coupe	225	175
1932	Ford Spt. Coupe	215	169
1931	Chevrolet Sedan	185	139
1931	Hup. 6-W. Sed.	235	169
1931	Olds Coach	195	149
1935	Chevrolet Coach	450	386
1935	Chevrolet Coupe	485	419
1934	Plymouth Coach	379	329
1933	Pontiac Spt. Cpe.	325	256
1934	Chev. Cabriolet	395	339
1934	Ford Tudor	349	289
1933	Ford Fordor	285	226
1933	Chevrolet Sedan	325	256
1932	Chevrolet Coach	235	185
1932	Chev. Spt. Cpe.	235	175
1932	Ford Spt. Coupe	229	169
1931	Chevrolet Sedan	185	139
1931	Chev. Spt. Cpe.	189	129
1931	Dodge Sedan	179	125
1932	Ford Tudor	219	169
1932	Chevrolet Coach	235	185
1931	Cadillac Phaeton	545	289
1933	Chev. Spt. Rdstr.	276	216
1933	Plymouth Coach	295	246
1934	Plymouth Sedan	399	349

MORE CARS SLASHED For This Sensational $16 SALE!

'29 ESSEX COACH $16
An absolute giveaway! First Come, First Served!
FULL PRICE—ALL YOU HAVE TO PAY

'29 DODGE COUPE $16
Another Anniversary Special! An Unquestionable Value!
FULL PRICE—ALL YOU HAVE TO PAY

'31 Chev. Coach $116
In excellent condition; and will give you great service.

'31 Ford Coupe $116
A real champion in performance; a queen in appearance. Own it at a midget price.

'33 Ford Tudor $216
You can't beat it for value; and you can't equal it for finish and stamina.

'33 Ford Coupe $216
Just the thing for Spring and at the price that makes it a supreme value.

1932 MODELS—$169 TO $216

Ford Sport Coupe . . $169	Chevrolet Sedan $185
Ford Tudor $169	Chevrolet Coupe $175
Chevrolet Sport Coupe . . $175	Plymouth Coach $185
Chevrolet Cabriolet . . . $185	Chevrolet Coach $185
Chevrolet Coach $185	De Soto Coach $216
Ford Fordor $169	Pontiac Coach $216

1933 MODELS—$216 TO $276

Ford Tudor $216	Chevrolet Sedan $256
Chevrolet Cabriolet $246	Chevrolet 6-Wheel Sedan $276
Chevrolet Sport Roadster $216	Ford Coupe $226
Plymouth Coach $246	Ford Fordor $226
Chevrolet Coach $246	Nash Sedan $276
Pontiac Sport Coupe . . $256	Chevrolet Sedan $276

1934 MODELS—$289 TO $349

Ford Tudor $289	Plymouth Sedan $349
Ford Fordor $299	Ford Coupe $289
Chevrolet Coach $329	Chevrolet Coupe $319
Dodge Sedan $329	Chevrolet Coach $339
Chevrolet Cabriolet $339	Plymouth Coach $329
Chevrolet Town Sedan . . $349	Chevrolet Sedan $349

1935 Ford Tudor $349
Super performance; superior appearance; unsurpassed value. Come and see it.

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SECTION VI | SCHOOLS — Fraternal • Veterans

The Washington Post

TRAVEL — Army • Navy • Aviation | SECTION VI

F WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1937

School Youths' Job Problems to Be Discussed in Forum at Roosevelt Thursday

Two Classes Of Seniors Are Found

Woodrow Wilson Student Says Facts of Day Should Be Faced.

Finds Students Paying Little Attention to Future.

By Jay Walz.

Woodrow Wilson High School's Joe Morgan doesn't mind facing the facts in the youth problem.

"The depression was terrible," he says. "But us kids have to do something about it now. There's just no use in our quitting."

Joe ran one hand through his crop of unruly hair, and the other down over a page of notes. "Here are the facts," he said, "the facts I got interviewing 50 or 60 seniors in my school. I found there are two classes of students . . .

"Fifty per cent are in the 'going-to-college class. They are worried about getting the right kind and right number of credits to get into a university.

"The other 50 per cent are not going to college. Therefore, they don't have to worry about required courses and credits. They aren't worried about anything at all. When high school days are over they'll just 'get a job.'"

Not Thinking of Work.

"You see," reasoned Joe, "there aren't any of the fellows or girls actually thinking about what they are going to work at when they get out of school or college."

Joe thinks there should be more interest in vocational guidance. And that's the reason he is taking great interest in a city-wide guidance forum scheduled for next Thursday night in Roosevelt High School Auditorium. Students of other high schools, interested, like Joe, are making surveys in their respective buildings. Next Thursday night before a panel, in which will sit Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and other school officials and vocational guidance leaders, they will report the results and advance their conclusions.

L. H. Dennis, of the National Vocational Association, is going to lead the discussion on "Guidance." Dr. J. M. Lang, of the Federal Office of Education, and Mrs. Irene Blythe, of the Woodrow Wilson High faculty, will be the other adult members. The student representatives will include Morgan, of Woodrow Wilson; Dan Cleary, of Western; Lloyd Edwards, of Central; Lois Rousseau, of Eastern; Sue Burnett, of McKinley, and Davie Cooper, of Abbot Vocational School. Some of the representatives, it was pointed out, are graduates of the schools for which they speak. As alumni they will speak on guidance from the view of those out of school.

Need Is Stressed.

The school representatives have been preparing for their forum at a series of recent meetings. At the final one last week at Eastern, several of next Thursday night's speakers agreed that there was need to develop guidance-consciousness among high school students.

"Guidance has been in the schools for a long time," said Joe Morgan, "but the kids don't know it. Now we're going to campaign a little and see if we can't get students to take part in the guidance program and thereby think a little about their futures.

"Here's the thing," observed Joe, who has done a lot of thinking on the subject, "young people today say there aren't enough jobs and there probably aren't. But that doesn't give us an excuse to lie down and do nothing. We've got to get ready for jobs—maybe work a little harder than usual."

Joe thinks those who are going to college should look ahead a little farther. They should ask themselves: Going to college for what?

Jobs Do Not Fit.

"The very sad thing," Joe says, "is that so many of the kids who do get jobs—don't get the kind of work they want, or should have." He read somewhere that 80 per cent of the job-holders today aren't doing the work they want to do, or are fitted to do. That, he believes, fosters unhappiness and discontent.

If a boy is going to become a house painter in Joe's opinion he should make up his mind to it well in advance of the time he's ready to wield a brush. "If he'd start laying his plans, say in his junior year," Joe said, "he could not only study the right subjects, but also develop some contacts with tradesmen of the craft. See if it is what he wants to do, and get in line for a job when he gets out of school."

As for Joe, he has a hankering for the sea. He's not sure just where he wants to fit in. But he got a job in the Merchant Marine last summer and got a few ideas. "Now I know a few things I don't want to be," he told us. Now Joe is going to try for the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He believes with an appointment there he'll have ample opportunity to look the field over and find something to specialize in. Meanwhile, he's adjusting his courses to meet the requirements of the Academy.

One of the most interested listeners next Thursday night will be L. H. Dennis, the chairman. As a vocational guidance director he's anxious to see the program develop in the school system. Guidance work is very little by itself. It achieves its purpose through integration with everything else in school. Dennis believes youth rehabilitation work must be done in the schools, the established educational organization. He would, therefore, give the schools more money for doing the job.

The forum next Thursday night is to be a presentation of the Guidance and Personnel Association.

Cornell Offers Increased Total Of Scholarships

District Including D. C. Is Allotted Two Funds for This Year.

Encouraged by the successful records made by 41 holders of the John McMullen regional scholarships in engineering, Cornell University is offering 30 additional scholarships carrying $1,200 at the rate of $300 annually to graduates of high schools and preparatory schools in 15 United States districts.

District No. 3, which comprises New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia, has been alloted two scholarships for 1937. Applications will be sifted by a committee of alumni, headed by Creed W. Fulton, 1700 I street northwest, and final recommendations will be forwarded to university officials.

Stipends Increased.

Present scholarship holders who continue their work at Cornell will have their stipends increased to $300 a year beginning next fall.

Instituted in 1935 through a bequest of the late John A. McMullen, of Norwalk, Conn., 15 scholarships were made available that year carrying an annual stipend of $200. The number of scholarships was doubled last year to 30 and as a result of increased income from the McMullen fund 30 scholarships will be awarded again next September, with the stipend increased to $300 annually.

In announcing the new scholarships, President Livingston Farrand said the United States would be redistricted so that the scholarships would be more national in character and would thus assure representation in the student body of the College of Engineering from every section of the United States. The scholarship holders at present represent 20 States.

Announcements Made.

Last week announcements of the enlarged plan were made to several thousand high schools and preparatory schools in each of the 15 districts by Dean Herman Diederichs of the College of Engineering.

"There is a growing conviction among those conversant with the trend of the times," states Dean Diederichs, "that in the solution of our economic and national problems, minds trained in science and technology must play an important and ever expanding part. Any step toward offering such training to the best intellects among youth in the country is therefore of national service.

'Y' Debaters Face Two Universities

Team to Meet New York U. Here on March 26.

The Y. M. C. A. debating team, first in the history of the local institution, has two intercollegiate debates scheduled for the spring, Coach Arthur M. Isler said yesterday.

The Y team will meet New York University March 26 and American University on April 12. The debates will be held at the Y. M. C. A.

The debaters will take the negative of "Congress should be empowered to fix minimum wages and maximum hours in industry," and "That electric utilities should be owned and operated by the Government."

Isler said the team will be selected from among John Clerget, Milton Edelson, Frank Finley, John Grosart, Lester Hurt, Jack Kelley and Robert Thornton.

The panel, above, will discuss the problem of youth guidance at a forum Thursday night in Roosevelt High. Left to right: Davie Cooper, Abbott Vocational; Joe Morgan, Woodrow Wilson; L. H. Dennis, Vocational Guidance Association; Sue Burnett, McKinley, and Dan Cleary, Western High.

Post Staff-Ellis.

Forum Leader Joe Morgan (left) interviews two Eastern High students in the center picture. Ellen Mitchell and Raymond Poore are answering his questions. Dan Cleary (left) and Davie Cooper exchange notes on their observations in the lower photograph. The forum Thursday night will attempt to lay on the table all the problems confronting youngsters who'll soon be seeking jobs.

Law Students Set Conference For March 20

Duke and Harvard Faculty Men on Programs at Catholic U.

Two noted jurists and professors of law were added last week to the panel for the discussion at the morning session of the Eastern Law Students Conference March 20 at Catholic University.

Joseph H. Beale, of the Harvard Law School, an outstanding authority on jurisprudence and conflicts of law, and John S. Bradway, of Duke University and secretary of the National Association of Legal Aid Organizations, will take part in the forum, the Rev. Robert J. White, of local university, announced.

Speaking upon a question of particular current interest Prof. Beale will bring 40 years of practical and teaching experience to the consideration of the question, "Have Judges and Lawyers Retained Their Traditional Prestige?" The topic is timely, in view of the recent organization of the National Lawyers Guild and numerous proposals for placing laymen in the Supreme Court.

Representing a growing phase to make legal services available to all, Dr. Bradway will speak on "Justice for the Poor." In recent years, bar associations, working in co-operation with charitable societies and Community Chest organizations, have established legal aid societies in large communities to render gratuitous legal services to those otherwise unable to secure professional advice. As secretary of the national organization of such societies since 1923 and author of numerous articles dealing with law and social welfare, Dr. Bradway will present a discussion, based on personal experience, of the lawyers' problems in their attempt to serve the cause of the underprivileged classes.

The morning session of the conference will be followed by a luncheon in the main dining hall of the university, and a brief sight-seeing trip of the city.

Research Club Formed by Unit At Roosevelt

Chemistry Students Organize Group to Work Out Their Problems.

Advanced pupils in chemistry, in charge of Mrs. Sarah Adams, last week formed a research club to work out difficult laboratory problems.

The president of the Chemistry Club, Stephen Edmunds, assisted by Sam Mallos and Norman Everhard, have outlined the work of the club for this semester. Stephen's demonstration at the last meeting was an experiment with acetic acid and water glass.

Walter Myer, editor of the Weekly News Review and the American Observer, spoke Friday to the upper semester pupils on "The Supreme Court Issue." Mrs. V. H. Smith presided.

Willett Speaks.

Herbert L. Willett, director of the Washington Community Chest, spoke Thursday to the lower semester pupils on "Better Housing."

The student council, in charge of Mrs. Kochka, has provided this year a series of entertainments for the last half of the two luncheon periods. A school orchestra furnishes music in the armory for those who wish to exercise, and in the auditorium moving pictures are run off for 20 minutes. The council plans to provide indoor games and field sports for the spring term.

Miss Clara H. Burroughs is the sponsor of a club, popular among her advanced students in music. It is called the Key Board Club. Its officers are, president, Frances Kressin; vice president, Hope Hartley; secretary, Mary Helen Richardson.

Meets in Studios.

The club meets in the music studios. The program for last week was: Sonata in E minor, Grieg, by Mary Helen Richardson; waltz, Chopin, by Katherine Wickey; prelude, Rachmaninoff, by Frances Kressin.

Roosevelt High seniors heard Dr. Paul Smith, of American University, Wednesday on "After High School What Next?"

Dr. Smith gave a sketch of college life; the opportunities there offered for equipment for a life work, its social clubs, and its sports and field work.

College Honors Washington Girl

Miss Hilda Ruppert Wins Place on Honor Roll.

Hilda Ruppert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Frank Ruppert, of 2602 Connecticut avenue northwest, was distinguished in Honors Convocation recently at Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Ind., as one of 40 girls on the honor roll for the first semester of the 1936-1937 scholastic year.

Miss Ruppert is a junior in the English department at Saint Mary's College, working toward a bachelor or arts degree. She was graduated from Holy Cross Academy, where she was president of the sodality, student council president and publicity secretary on the local board of the C. S. M. C. Her first two years of college were spent at the Georgetown Visitation Convent, where she was also outstanding. Among her activities was the winning of medals for highest honors in English and first honors for dramatic interpretation in the Shakespearean contest.

I. C. C. Issue Planned by Law Review

G. W. Paper Will Honor 50th Anniversary of Commission.

Aitchison to Be Among Contributors for 300-Page Number.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year, will be honored with a special issue of the George Washington Law Review to be published this month.

The semi-centennial issue, now nearly ready for release, will be more than twice the size of regular numbers of the Review, editors announced yesterday. It will contain more than 300 pages and will give full coverage to interstate commerce law and the work of the commission. Material concerning the history and functions of the commission, of importance to the field of interstate commerce law, and not available elsewhere, will be carried.

Aitchison Heads Committee.

Clyde B. Aitchison, member of the commission, who is departmental advisory editor to the Review on matters of interstate commerce, is chairman of the committee in charge of the issue. Also on the committee are Dean William C. VanVleck of the law school and Clarence A. Miller, general counsel of the American Short Line Railroad Association and lecturer in law at the university.

Leading articles in the special issue are by Commissioner Aitchison; Elmer A. Smith, general attorney of the Illinois Central System; A. M. Tolleffson, of the law faculty of Drake University; John J. Esch, former member of the commission, and William H. Pittman, acting professor of law at the University of Kentucky.

Eight students in the law school have had work accepted for the editorial notes department: Charles S. Rhyne, Anthony R. DeFelice, Irvin Lechliter, Frank E. Moss, Reed A. Stout, Wayne H. Knight, Bernard Margolius and George H. Mortimer.

Edited by McIntire.

The George Washington Law Review is the only legal periodical in the country devoted exclusively to governmental and Federal public law. It is edited by John A. McIntire, of the law faculty, assisted by a faculty board of associate editors, a board of departmental advisory editors composed of eminent lawyers and jurists and a board of student editors.

Student editorial work on the Review is part of the law work leading to the graduate degree of Juris Doctor, candidates for the degree being required to demonstrate capacity for individual legal research and writing through performance of satisfactory service on the student editorial board.

Traffic Course to Open.

An intensive teacher-training course in traffic safety education will open at the university tomorrow, continuing through March 13. The course is given by the American Automobile Association in co-operation with the university's school of education. It is planned for those interested in teaching traffic safety and driving, a subject which is being introduced as an accredited course in the high schools of the District of Columbia and many cities.

The course will be taught by Dr. F. R. Noffsinger and Amos E. Neyhart. Dr. Noffsinger recently came to Washington from Indiana University, where he was professor of education. He is now engaged in the promotion of this type of education throughout the United States. Prof. Neyhart has received Nation-wide recognition for his work in the driver-training field and has conducted similar courses in a number of universities.

School to Stage Drama Series

St. John's Students Will Offer Shakespearean Excerpts.

St. John's College students will watch and take part in a series of Shakespearean excerpts tomorrow afternoon at the college, 1225 Vermont avenue northwest.

Stanley Cobleigh, John Beckwith and Leslie Adams, jr., of the Classic Guild, of New York, appear in the leading roles. Several St. John's students are in minor parts. The players will present scenes from "Julius Caesar," "As You Like It" and "Taming of the Shrew."

Under the sponsorship of Taps, senior annual, a photo contest is being conducted among the students. A cash prize will be awarded to the student submitting the most interesting picture, and it will be published in the annual along with others deserving special merit. Group photographs for the yearbook were taken last week, including the classes and the various student organizations.

The St. John's College rifle team is now shooting for the Third Corps Area match, and is also making preparations for the Hearst Trophy match. Cadet Lieut. Col. J. Hunter Ross is captain of the team, while Capt. Sidney Lawrence is manager of the unit.

The Alumni Association of St. John's is planning a dance at the Wardman Park Hotel March 29. Plans were discussed at the monthly meeting March 4.

School Secretaries of Six States, District Will Hold Annual Convention Here Saturday

Group to Hear Sen. Lee And Sir Willmott Lewis

Sessions of Atlantic Seaboard Delegates to Last Through Sunday Afternoon; Luncheon, Tea Planned; Mrs. Doyle, Dr. Ballou to Attend.

School secretaries of the Atlantic Seaboard will leave their desks next week-end for a trip to the Capital and sessions of the Eastern States convention of the National Association of School Secretaries.

Plans to receive the delegates from Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Delaware were being completed yesterday by convention chairmen living in Washington, and a program extending from Saturday morning through Sunday afternoon was announced.

Sir Wilmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the London Times, and Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, will be the principal speakers. They will address the members of the association and their guests at a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel at 1 o'clock Sunday. Janet Coon will give whistling selections, and solos will be sung by Mrs. Evelina Evans Clinchy and Ellsworth E. Condron. Among the guests will be Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the District Board of Education, and Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of Washington public schools ,and it is expected that superintendents of schools of other Eastern cities will be present.

Tea Planned Saturday.

In addition to the luncheon, tea for the visiting delegates will be given Saturday by the Washington members of the association. Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. Ballou will receive.

On Saturday and on Sunday morning the members of the local association will offer their automobiles to take the visitors on sightseeing tours. James Roosevelt, son of the President, will receive the members of the association at the White House.

A meeting of the executive committee of the association will be held at the Mayflower Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

The membership of the association is made up of persons engaged in clerical or secretarial work in educational systems of the United States or organizations concerned with education. The annual meetings are held at the same time and place as the annual meetings of the National Education Association. The next meeting will be held in Detroit in June.

1,000 Members Listed.

Although the association was organized less than three years ago, the membership has reached nearly 1,000, representing 35 States and the District of Columbia.

Miss Grace Robinson, president of the District group, is planning for the third annual Eastern States convention here with the assistance of Miss Alvina Carroll, Washington member of the executive committee, and the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Dorothy A. Schwertner, chairman of the hospitality committee; Miss Ann Ubhoff and Miss Jane Luchs, co-chairmen of the committee on sightseeing; Mrs. Helen C. Haycraft, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the tea; Miss Gladys Evans, chairman of the luncheon committee, and Mrs. Olive Daniel, chairman of the entertainment committee.

William W. Flynn Heads Catholic U. Debating Society

William W. Flynn, a junior in the School of Arts and Sciences at the Catholic University, unanimously was elected as president of the Shahan Debating Society last week. Flynn, a member of the team for the past three years, will represent the university with two others on the annual Southern tour when they will engage the University of Virginia, V. P. I. and William and Mary College.

The new president is a member of the Phi Kappa fraternity, and is prominent in many other extra-curricula activities other than debating. He was elected to the office of corresponding secretary of the organization last October. It is mainly through his efforts that the flying forensic representatives of St. Mary's College of California will appear here in debate with the Catholic University varsity team of Joseph Spitzig and James Gartland on April 15. Flynn is also a member of the Harlequin Dramatic Society and of the Tower staff, the official weekly of the university. He is well known for his activities as a veteran cheer-leader and as the instructor in the senior course of life saving.

Other officers to be elected are Walter Donovan, corresponding secretary; William Murphy, debate manager; Anthony Sparacino, assistant debate manager; and Francis Spitzig, publicity director.

Post Staff Photo.

Heading the committees arranging details for the Eastern States Convention of the National Association of School Secretaries here next week-end are, left to right, seated: Dorothy Schweitner, hospitality; Grace Robinson, president of the Washington Association; Jane Luchs, sightseeing; Bertha Marggraf, publicity, and standing, left to right: Alvina Carroll, member of national executive committee; Helen Haycraft, tea, and Olive Daniel, entertainment.

Central Scores Highest Rating At Georgetown

Western High School Also Represented Among Ranking Freshmen.

A glimpse into the scholastic ability of Washington high school graduates who enrolled in the freshman class at Georgetown University last September is given in first semester records compiled by Dr. Andrew J. Kress, recorder of the undergraduate college. Central High maintained an undisputed superiority in class standing during the first half of the academic year.

For comparative purposes, the freshman class was grouped in quintiles in accordance with scholastic standing. Among the students from Central High School, 87.5 per cent were placed in the first or second quintile.

The graduates from Georgetown Preparatory School at Garret Park, Md., led the private "prep" school class in this locality with a rating of 57.14 per cent in the first or second group.

Western Also Leads.

The records of other high school students during the first semester in the freshman class was announced as follows: Western High School, 62.5 per cent; Gonzaga High School, 50 per cent; Roosevelt High School, 50 per cent and St. John's Preparatory School, 44.44 per cent.

A similar check of public high school students graduating from Georgetown College during the period from the 1928-29 academic year to June, 1936, a relatively small number compared with the total of graduates, gave superiority in standing to former students of McKinley High School. Eighty per cent of the McKinley students graduated in the first two groups of the class, compared with 63.6 per cent for Central and 59.1 per cent for Western High. Since Roosevelt High School was opened only a few years ago, no attempt was made to check its record at the Hilltop.

Georgetown's Glee Club will be heard in its mid-Lenten concert tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Gaston Hall, an event welcomed by alumni who have only one opportunity during the year to hear the gleemen on the campus.

Program Planned.

Prof. Joseph M. Barbecot of the college faculty, a barytone, will be the assisting artist tonight and a balanced program of 15 numbers has been arranged. Dr. Edward P. Donovan, professor of music, is director of the glee club which has already given a number of concerts about the city this season. A week ago they were heard during the Catholic Radio Hour on a national broadcast. Officers of the glee club are Michael E. Kivlighan, '37, Staunton, Va., president; William T. Roberts, Buffalo, N. Y., vice president, and Joseph R. McNeany, Fond du Lac, Wis., secretary. Prof. Joseph G. Dwyer, S. J., is the moderator.

Announcement was made at the college yesterday that two public contests are being arranged, the winner of each to receive a medal at the June commencement.

The first, next Saturday, will be an oral examination in translations of the odes of Horace. This will be a tough one, for which entries are now being received, as some of the odes must be translated from memory.

On March 20, the annual Garvan oratorical contest is to be held, a custom maintained at most Jesuit colleges for many years. It was expected that at least a score of student orators and elocutionists would enter the contest.

The Edward Douglas White Debating Society, composed of freshmen, has scheduled a debate in Jersey City on March 19, with St. Peter's College, which is a Jesuit institution. Dr. James S. Ruby is the chancellor of the society and G. A. Curran is the newly elected president.

Essay on Printing Is Second In Junior Commerce Contest

J. Waring Stinchcomb Is Runner-up in Competition Held in Conjunction With Broadcasting Company.

The Washington Junior Board of Commerce is conducting a series of broadcasts over Station WJSV of the Columbia Broadcasting System designed to assist the youth of the District in selecting its life work. Printed below is the second prize-winning essay, in a series which will appear weekly, by J. Waring Stinchcomb, 7015 Chesapeake street northwest, on the subject of "Training for Printing work." Another winning essay will be printed next Sunday.

By J. Waring Stinchcomb.

The printing trade proper comprises the activities that are carried on in the regular departments of the modern commercial printing plant. The scope of the work done in different plants varies considerably, but all of them include activities which may come under the three main heads, or departments, of composition—press work, stockroom and bindery.

There is great need in the industry today for well-trained workmen. There is a magnificient array of machinery, type and modern appliances of the trade, but a shortage of skilled competent printers who can produce work of quality.

The demand for the better grades of printed matter is constantly increasing. The modern business man is asking for quality printing, and he will not accept jobs that are not up to the standard. Employing printers, also, are constantly raising their standards and improving their plants.

There was never a more opportune time for young men of ability to prepare for the great printing industry, and the prospects for capable, well-trained men are especially good.

Every printer should develop a broad knowledge of the fundamental trade processes, regardless of the department in whch he works. The compositor needs to know the problems of the pressman so that he may anticipate them as he prepares the forms for the presses; the pressman needs to know the processes of the composing room so that he can get the best results from the type forms and can work in close co-operation with the composing department; both must have a knowledge of paper, and of the problems of the stockroom and bindery. Skilled workmen in every department must have an understanding of the entire problem of producing printed matter, if they would be efficient printers.

National U. Term To Start March 15

Spring Sessions Scheduled to Close May 22.

The spring term at National University will begin March 15 and close May 22, officials of the institution announced yesterday.

Sessions will be held every day of the week except Sundays in both the law school and the school of economics and governments and a wide variety of courses will be offered.

For the first time the law school will provide a course in administrative law. It will be taught by Dr. J. E. Sebree, author of many papers on legal matters. The course is open to graduate students only.

Final examinations of the winter term in both schools of the university wil begin tomorrow and continue throughout the week.

Debaters Planning For Two Contests At Trinity College

Two Trinity College debates are scheduled for the coming week. On Tuesday a team from Trinity will meet American University, debating on "Resolved, That Congress Should be Empowered to Fix Minimum Wages and Maximum Hours for Industry." Mary Margaret Crowley, of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Elizabeth Calihan, of Rochester, N. Y., will make up the Trinity team, and they will take the negative side of the question.

On Friday a team composed of Margaret Bough, of New York City, and Margaret Gorman, of Hudson, N. Y., will meet a team from Rosemont College. The subject will be the same, but the Trinity girls will be arguing in the affirmative.

Last Monday a Trinity College team composed of Margaret Bough and Margaret Gorman won a critic judge debate from Randolph-Macon.

School Preparing For Spring Term

Academy of Stage Training Offers New Course.

The National Academy of Stage Training will begin its spring semester of ten weeks March 29. The local school of the drama, headed by S. E. Cochran and T. D. Bonneville, former managers, respectively, of the National and Poli's theaters, offers professional courses covering the essentials in the training of an actor as well as training in voice, diction and public speaking.

Both beginners and advanced students are accepted for the spring semester and are trained in separate classes. The academy has classes both day and evening. A special children's class is held Saturday mornings. Public appearances and actual theater are features of the academy and student performances are given each Saturday night during a semester.

The dance department of the academy is directed by Marion D. Venable and offers a complete amateur and professional course in all types of dancing for both children and adults.

Capital Girl Appears In Carnegie Tech Play

Dorothy O'Donnell, of Washington, a senior in the department of drama at Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., was a member of the "Strangers at Home" cast which presented Charles Divine's comedy at the Tech Theater last week. Miss O'Donnell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. O'Donnell, 5745 Eighteenth street northwest.

Faculty of American U. To Fete Honor Students

College Society Elects Six Members; Panhellenic Council Plans Song Festival Tomorrow Night; Alumni Hold Meeting.

American University honor students who maintained a "B" average for the first semester of this academic year will be guests of the faculty of the College of Liberal Arts next Sunday afternoon at the Wesley Heights Clubhouse.

Honor students, whose names were announced last week are: Mary Aiken, Erva Berger, William Bartlett, Walter Bastian, Leon Bick, George Brown, Marian Brumbaugh, Barbara Bryant, Herwil Bryant, Ruth Butrick, Frances Campbell, Dick Carroll, Betsey Clark, Marian Cohen, Constance Cooley, David Copenhafer, Helen Cowles, Donald Creech, Grace Demetriades, Susan Drager, Maynard Eicher, Jean Evans, Lemuel Fraser, Frances Garrett, Jane Getz, Virginia Goff, Lansing Hall, Margaret Hall, Steve Hatchett, Mary Havens, Richard Hummer, Carol Hunsinger, Marion Johnson, Margaret Johnston, Catherine Knockey, Carol Laise, Elizabeth Lawton, Clara Langmack, Sherman Lee, Mary Lehman, Robert Mackin, Lucille Maris, Jean Macklin, Joseph Masi, Walton May, Frank Meloy, Jean Miller, Raphael Miller, Elizabeth Morse, L. Auburn Moyer, Carl Mueller, Isabelle Noble, Mildred Paddock, Frances Page, Robert Park, Mary Pender, James Pettus, Jean Pliler, William Powell, Judith Rose, Mrs. Arletta Rudd, Sidney Sachs, Helen Sanderlin, Owenita Sanderlin, Walter Sanderlin, Dorothy Schoonover, Dorothy Shepherd, Ruth Sherier, Ruth Smith, Jean Snavely, Annabel Spangle, Elizabeth Stephan, Grace Stevens, Charles Stewart, Marguerite Stevenson, Robert Stevenson, Nellie Strong, Marvin Towne, Carroll Vigeant, Virginia Wakeman, Margaret Walker, Marie Ward, Margaret Warthen, Nathan Wechsler, Aline Wharton, Ethel Whitlow, Henry Willard, Sarah Frances Williams, Betsy Winter, Walker Winter, Margaret Woods, Raymond Wrenn, Martha Young, Sidney Zink.

Honor Society Elects.

The College Honor Society, which has the same standard, ideals and objectives as Phi Beta Kappa, has elected six members for this semester: Richard Hummer, Marguerite Stevenson, Ethel Whitlow, Frances Page, Susan Drager and Margaret Hall. New members last semester were William Powell, Helen Sanderlin and Owenita Sanderlin. Officers of the society are Dr. Edward William Engel, Sigma, president; Dr. Glenn F. Rouse, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, vice president, and Dr. Earl A. Dennis, Sigma Xi, secretary—all members of the faculty.

The public annual meeting of the society will be March 24, when Dr. Solon Buck, director of publications, the National Archives, will speak.

Under auspices of the Panhellenic Council, of which Margaret LeMasters is president, there will be a "Song Festival" tomorrow night at the gymnasium auditorium on the campus, when three prizes will be given for the best college songs.

Alumni gathered at the gymnasium last night for the annual Alumni Night, when several games were played between alumni teams and others. The festivities closed with a dance. Games included basketball between alumni and varsity, between undergraduate girls, and alumni girls, and volley ball between the faculty and alumni. Richard Jarvis, secretary of the alumni association, was in charge.

Lecture Series.

Dr. Catherine Seckler-Hudson, of the faculty of American University, will be the next speaker in the series of lectures being presented by American University for members of the Diplomatic Corps and foreign colony at Hurst Hall. She speaks 5 p. m., Tuesday on, "Federalism."

Educational Advice

The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.

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SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

The Washington Post

The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

Engineers Unit To Be Expanded By Columbia U.

Five-Year Plan Contemplates New Buildings and Equipment.

A five-year plan for expanding the physical facilities of the Columbia University School of Engineering at a cost of approximately $2,500,000 is outlined by Dean Joseph W. Barker in his annual report to President Nicholas Murray Butler.

The program, which calls for the construction of two new buildings, would involve no increase in the engineering student body, Dean Barker said, but would "care for the technical advances which have been made in the various fields of engineering in the past three decades." Provision for future growth would be made by constructing an additional building at some later date on a site at 120th street and Broadway already reserved by the trustees for engineering.

"To develop and to hold a great staff for the instruction of students, for fundamental research, and for scholarly exposition of engineering progress, we must offer proper and reasonable facilities for instruction and for research," Dean Barker explained. "It is in the physical plant that our school is weak, and we must now undertake the rebuilding and re-equipping of our facilities.

"Studies of the proper solution of our problem have now ripened into certain definite plans which utilize and co-ordinate our existing plant with new buildings. These additional facilities can be located on the existing Morningside Heights Campus and can be built one after the other as funds permit."

Strayer to Award Two Scholarships

Ability Tests to Be Given Va. Students Saturday.

Two $300 scholarships will be awarded by Strayer College to winners of general scholastic ability tests to be given high school seniors next Saturday at the Luray and Woodstock, Va., high schools.

Members of the graduating classes from Frederick, Shenandoah and Rockingham county high schools are eligible to compete in the test to be held at Woodstock, while the examination to be held at Luray is open to senior students from Clarke, Warren, Page and Rappahannock counties. L. E. Smith, college registrar, will conduct the examinations.

The winners may pursue either the one-year secretarial course or they may apply the scholarship as tuition payment for the first year of the two-year business administration course. Other tests will be given to Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland high school seniors at later dates.

Rev. Van Dyke Is Slated As Gunnery School Head

The Rev. Tertius Van Dyke, acting as head master protem of Gunnery School, Washington, Conn., will take the post of head master through the coming year, trustees announced last week.

Debate Is Held On 'Sit-Downs'

Washington Law College Negative Side Wins in Section C.

Debaters denying the legality of sit-down strikes won the forensic battle in Section C of the Washington College of Law debating class last Monday night. The winning negative team was composed of John N. King, Albert W. Abbott and Stella O. Elery.

Speaking affirmatively on the subject, "Resolved, that sit-down strikes are legal and proper weapons of labor," were James W. Donohoe, Carl L. Hofer and Gayle I. Malone. Mrs. Elery, of the negative team, was voted best speaker. Rebekah S. Greathouse directed the debate.

Section D of the debating class under the direction of Dean Grace Hays Riley, devoted its session Monday evening to a debate on the question, "Resolved, that the United States Government should own and operate all power companies." This debate, conducted on the Oregon plan, was won by the affirmative team composed of Morris L. Minsk, Patrick E. Katen and Earl K. Peterson. Those speaking for the negative were James A. West, Clayton L. Wornson and Robert D. Tedrow, jr. Katen was chosen as the best speaker.

Alpha Rho Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa legal fraternity entertained a group of prospective members at a dance last evening at the college building. This was the second event in the semester rush period, and was under the leadership of the chapter chancellor, Eugene Woodside.

George D. Hopkins Wins School Honor

Washington Boy Gets Silver 'A' at Culver.

George Dearborn Hopkins, 3700 Massachusetts avenue, was last week named in orders awarding scholastic honors to cadets at the Culver Military Academy. Twenty cadets received gold A's for outstanding work, while 44 received the silver A.

Hopkins, a third classman, was awarded a silver A. To receive the silver A a cadet must have an average of C in each of four units of work, have a quality point average of 3.75 for the semester grade in each subject, and have a discipline grade of 80 or more.

Seventeen States, the District of Columbia, British Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico were represented in the list.

Language Students Translate Technical Books for Science

N. C. State College Abandons Novels for Volumes of Value to Researchers; Starts Exchange Service for Other Schools.

By the Associated Press.

Raleigh, N. C., March 6.—Dr. L. E. Hinkle, head of modern languages department, North Carolina State College, described today a scientific translating service, inaugurated by the college, which may eliminate duplication of research in this country and abroad.

Advanced students at State who formerly read foreign novels to perfect their knowledge of languages and attended formal recitation periods, now translate current technical articles associated with scientific subjects in which they are majoring.

After the translations are checked by professors, typewritten copies are filed both at the college and at the library of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Plan Is Spreading.

Several other institutions, hearing of the plan, have taken up the work, Dr. Hinkle said, and an exchange service has been established. Among co-operating schools are the Universities of Michigan and California, he added.

After studying foreign periodicals for student assignment, the State professor explained, two facts became apparent:

"First, that there was an ever-increasing number of worthwhile scientific publications in foreign languages; and, second, that the majority of such publications remained unknown to the great bulk of scientists because of their inability to use successfully the language in which the articles were written.

"Few scientists in this country have a real reading knowledge of any foreign language," Dr. Hinkle said, "and this despite the fact that all reputable institutions granting Ph. D. or D. Sc. degrees require such reading knowledge of at least two foreign languages, usually French and German. Research workers find it increasingly difficult to keep informed regarding the literature covering their research.

Needless Duplication.

"There has been a great deal of needless duplication of effort in research work between the scholars of this country and those of foreign countries which could be avoided by thorough acquaintance with foreign scientific literature. We decided, therefore, to make the problem of translation an integral part of our instruction."

Standard farms now have been adopted for the translated material, and accuracy and correct scientific terminology are insisted upon.

Projects now in the process of translation cover the following fields:

Animal husbandry, plant breeding, plant pathology, plant nutrition, plant physiology, chemistry, farm management, zoology, forestry, tobacco culture, cotton culture, vitamins and archelogy.

Teachers' Glee Club Performs Tonight

Jewish Father-Son Dinner to Hear Men's Group.

The Men's Glee Club of Wilson Teachers College will give a variety concert at the annual Father and Son Banquet of the Jewish Community Center at 8 p. m. today.

The singers will give a special arrangement of the "Winter Song" and also will introduce their theme song, "Massa Dear." Claude Willis, jr., will direct the men, and Max Rosenfeld will give a talk in dialect.

The glee club plans to sing later this month in Grace Baptist Church and the Brookland Baptist Church.

Two Groups Sponsor Dance on Saturday

Kappa Phi Sorority and Sigma Nu Delta Fraternity, both of Southeastern University, will give a dance at the Lafayette Hotel Saturday evening. In charge of the affair are Marie Suter, Lester E. Eliff, presidents of the respective organizations, and Lena C. Nead, Robert Sherwood, of the social committee.

The senior accounting class, under the direction of its president, Richard Beale, will hold a buffet supper and dance at Chimney Villa, on the road to Falls Church, Va., Friday evening.

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Activities and Future Plans of Washington Fraternal and Veterans Organizations

Eastern Star Unit to Fete Associate Matron, Patron

Miriam Chapter Will Gather Tomorrow Night; Lafayette Group to Hold Men's Night Wednesday; Card Club Meets March 16.

Mrs. Irma M. Smith, worthy matron of Miriam Chapter, announces that the meeting tomorrow night has been designated associate matrons and associate patrons night in honor of Associate Matron Marie Ward Linthicum and Associate Patron Clyde Howard Hogan. Associate Grand Matron Helen Robbins, Associate Grand Patron Harry Schmidt and the associate matrons and patrons of the jurisdiction will be special guests. There will be entertainment, refreshments and dancing.

The auxiliary home board will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Beahm, 1316 Forty-fifth place southeast, Thursday evening. Mrs. Pebble B. Tanner, chairman of the ways and means committee, announces that plans have been completed for the dance Friday night at Almas Temple.

LaFayette Lodge Chapter.

LaFayette Lodge Chapter will hold a "Men's Night" at its meeting Wednesday at the chapter hall, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets. The hospitality committee will provide the entertainment under the direction of James P. Berkeley and Warren Lucas, chairmen. There will be refreshments and dancing.

The Matrons and Patrons Association were entertained at Wesley Hall by Past Patron Aaron Johnson. Officers elected were Mrs. Gladys Thompson, president; Roger Power, vice president; Mrs. Laura Dyre, secretary-treasurer.

The LaFayette Card Club will meet at the home of Matron Ruth N. Daniels, 1749 Hobart street, March 16 at 8 p. m., with Mrs. Teresa Campbell and Mrs. Violet McQuay assisting.

1933 Association.

The 1933 Association held its fourth banquet February 27, at the Continental Hotel. The president, Mrs. Edith W. Clark, presided, while the vice president, Mr. John E. Chase, acted as toastmaster.

Naomi Chapter.

The chapter committee, of Naomi Chapter, No. 3, will hold a card party at the home of Mrs. M. Reynolds, 4541 South Dakota avenue northeast, March 12 at 8 p. m.

The endowment committee will hold a luncheon and card party at the Fairfax Hotel March 17 at 12:30 p. m.

The worthy matron, Mrs. Elizabeth Barker, announces that the next meeting will be associate matrons and associate patrons night.

Lebanon Chapter.

Matron Ruth L. Hall, of Lebanon Chapter, announces that Tuesday night the chapter will honor Paul B. Cromelin, grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, and Past Matron Ruth Cromelin, grand conductress of the Grand chapter of the Eastern Star of the District of Columbia.

The program of the evening will be given by the Lebanon players under the direction of Laura Wallace.

Brightwood Chapter.

Brightwood Chapter, No. 42, will meet Thursday. Following the meeting there will be an old-fashioned party directed by the 1932 Officers club for the benefit of the chapter.

Ruth Chapter.

The meeting of Ruth Chapter, No. 1, was held Monday with Worthy Matron Edna Eisenhart and Worthy Patron Warren V. Reed presiding. The degrees of the order were conferred on a class of candidates. Chairman Katherine Eppley of the Auxiliary Home Board announced the luncheon card party would be given at 12:30 p. m. March 18 at the Furman Inn. Fairfax Hotel.

Harmony Chapter.

Mrs. Mary B. Guillermain, matron of Harmony Chapter, No. 40, Order of the Eastern Star, announces the meeting on Thursday night will be charter member night and 100 per cent attendance of members.

A rummage sale under the direction of Mrs. Ada L. Toombs, 4822 Piney Branch road northwest, will be held March 22 and March 23.

Mrs. Anne D. Potter will superintend a turkey dinner to be given under the auspices of the ways and means committee at Joppa Lodge Hall, 4209 Ninth street northwest, March 31, from 5 to 7 p. m.

Bethlehem Chapter.

On invitation of the worthy matron, Roberta E. Gravatt, at the last meeting of the chapter, the associate grand matron, Sister Helen D. Robbins, and Associate Grand Patron Brother Harry J. Schmidt, of the Grand Chapter of the District of Columbia, were entertained by the associate matron, Sister Blanch Bowen, and the associate patron, Brother Stephen L. Pearson, of Bethlehem Chapter.

Columbia Chapter.

Matron Freddy C. deLesdernier announces that Columbia Chapter, No. 15, O. E. S., will observe "Birthday Night" at the meeting tomorrow evening. Special guests will include Mrs. Elizabeth W. Rhine, grand matron, and Dr. Victor B. Rench, grand patron, matrons and patrons of 1937, and honorary and charter members of Columbia Chapter. A program of entertainment to follow the business meeting will be directed by Mrs. Mae V. Evans, past matron.

The Friendship chapter met on Wednesday to make plans for the next two months. First among their activities will be a chicken dinner to be held March 16 at 4511 Wisconsin avenue. The next regular meeting will be held on Tuesday.

The endowment committee of the Good Will Chapter will hold a bingo and card party at the home of its chairman, Past Matron Marie J. Anderson, 1322 Somerset place northwest, on Wednesday.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will be held on Friday.

Dr. Mehrmann to Speak.

Security for the working man and his family will be the topic of the address to be given by Dr. H. B. Mehrmann, of Oakland, Calif., national president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Lodges in many neighboring cities and towns will be represented at the meeting which will be held in Eagles Hall at 923 Twelfth street northwest.

V.F.W. Indorses Judge McMahon For New Term

Front Line Post to Give Dance March 17 in Arcade.

The Department Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the District of Columbia held its regular monthly meeting in the board room of the District Building Monday, at which time it indorsed the reappointment of Judge John P. McMahon to the District Police Court.

Front Line Post will hold a Saint Patrick's Dance on March 17, at the Arcade Ball Room on Fourteenth street near Park road northwest, beginning at 9 p. m.

Commander in Chief Bernard W. Kearney was the guest of honor at a reception and dance held by the Department of Maryland last evening in Baltimore. Following an afternoon meeting at the War Memorial, where a guard of honor, composed of Champagne Drum and Bugle Corps and the drill team of the auxiliary, escorted Kearney to the auditorium for a brief address. In the evening, a banquet was held in honor of the commander in chief at the Hotel Emerson, at which official greetings were extended by Gov. Harry W. Nice, Mayor Howard W. Jackson and others.

Washington Post will meet tomorrow with Commander John J. Keehan, presiding. Jess W. Snyder, liaison officer, discussed plans for the formation of a fife and drum corps for the Sons of Washington Post. Through the courtesy of Col. Wainwright, commandant of Fort Myer, instructions will be given at Fort Myer by Sergt. Instructor Frank Brommhardt, of the Third Cavalry, who is a member of Washington Post. Capt. Roy Keesee has announced the following promotions in the Sons of Washington Post Unit: First sergeant, Frank Tate; corporals, William Bennett, Howard Blalock and James Snyder.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Front Line Post, 1414 I street northwest. Washington Post, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest.

Tuesday—National Capitol Post, Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club.

Wednesday—U. S. Treasury Post, Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club. Defense Post, Odd Fellows Hall, 2021 R. I. avenue northeast.

Columbia Post, Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Friday—Follow Me Post, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Banquet Greets New Members

Court District of Columbia Welcomes 431 Into Daughters' Ranks.

More than 300 members and guests of Court District of Columbia No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, attended the banquet held at the Willard Hotel last Sunday evening, following reception of 131 new members into the organization. An address was given by Miss Louise McGuire, area supervisor of the social securities board.

The guests were welcomed by Miss Augusta Uhl, grand regent, and by the Rev. Edward H. Roach, chaplin. National activities of the organization were discussed by Miss Grace Sprucebank, territorial deputy, and Miss Florence Winter, national chairman of the Converts' League and chairman of the Converts' League of the local court. The musical program was given by the C. D. of A. Orchestra under the direction of Walter Holt, and the C. D. of A. Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Harry Walsh.

Tomorrow evening the Converts' League will hold a public meeting at the Willard Hotel at which the Rev. Felix M. Kirsch, O. M., will be the principal speaker. His subject will be "St. Francis of Assisi." Miss Florence Winter, chairman, will preside at the meeting. Miss Augusta Uhl, grand regent, will welcome the guests, and short talks will be given by the Rev. Aloysius Burggraff, C. S. P. spiritual director of the league, and the Rev. Edward H. Roach, chaplain of Court District of Columbia. The C. D. of A. Glee Club will present a musical program.

I. O. O. F. to Honor Grand Patriarch

Reception, Social Planned For Tuesday Evening.

A public reception and social will be held Tuesday evening in honor of Grand Patriarch Herman F. Heffley of the Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F. The affair will be under the auspices of Fred D. Stuart Encampment, which will meet at 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday evening Grand Master Linwood E. Donaldson and the grand officers of the grand lodge will officially visit Covenant Lodge, No. 13. Covenant Lodge will confer the second degree on a large class of candidates.

Wednesday evening Grand Master Donaldson and the grand officers visited Friendship Lodge, No. 12.

Members of the District of Columbia division of Regular Veterans Association who have been active in affairs of both the local and national organization.

Left to right, George A. Williams, national quartermaster; John S. Hoffman, national judge advocate, and Roy D. Hopgood, department commander.

D. C. Parent-Teachers Board Meets Tuesday

Session to Be in N. E. A. Building; Will Plan for Council.

The board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet in the board room of the N. E. A. Building, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest, Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. Plans are being completed for a president's council to be held in the N. E. A. Building on March 16.

Delegates to the State convention will be named at a business meeting to be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the Taylor School. Dr. Manly Root, from the National Training School for Boys, will speak on the "Effect of Home Environment."

Paul Hepbron, acting director, Washington Criminal Justice Association, will speak at the regular meeting of the Whittier Association tomorrow night on the subject, "Our Youth and Crime." There will be singing by the Girls' Choir of Albright Church. Open house will be held in each room at 7:30 p. m., preceding the meeting.

Dr. Fritz Marti, professor of philosophy, University of Maryland, will be guest speaker at the Woodridge Association meeting to be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the school. Miss Amelia Beck will give several vocal selections.

The study group will meet at Woodridge School Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. to discuss "The School and the Child"

Miss Daughtrey to Talk.

Miss Virginia Daughtrey, of the Daughtrey Piano Studio, will give a ten-minute talk on "Practicing" at the next meeting of the John Burroughs Association to be held at the school at 1:30 p. m. on Thursday. Miss Mildred Rinaudot, guest artist, will play a piano solo.

A meeting will be held Thursday at 2:15 p. m. in the Blair School. "Cooperativeness" is the subject to be discussed at this time.

Miss Jessie La Salle, assistant superintendent of schools, will discuss "The Use of Tests and Measurements in a Character Education Program" at the meeting of the Keene Association to be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the school.

The Phoebe Hearst executive committee will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the school. The annual card party was held on Friday evening.

The Kingsman-Pierce Association will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Kingsman School. Capt. Richard Mansfield will give a talk on "Safety."

Social Tea Planned.

On Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. a social tea will be held for parents of the Eliot Junior High School. A home room demonstration will be given and a reception held in the school cafeteria.

A card party will be held tomorrow evening in the Jefferson Junior High School.

The H. D. Cooke executive board will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

Miss Esther Scott, director of science in the elementary schools and supervisor of PWA workers in the Key Garden Project, will speak at the meeting of the Francis Scott Key School on Tuesday at 1 p. m.

The Mothers Psychology Circle meets every Thursday from 2 to 3 p. m. in the kindergarten room to discuss problems of child training.

The monthly meeting of the Gordon Junior High Association will be held March 17 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. Miss Belle Meyers, of the physical education department of the District schools, will talk on "Physical Education." Entertainment will be furnished by the Harmonica Club and the Junior Girls Glee Club.

Barnard Group to Meet.

At the meeting of the Barnard Association on Tuesday evening Mrs. Elizabeth Peeples, director of the Community Center Department, will speak on "The Contribution of the Community to Education." Mrs. G. E. White also will speak on "Student Aid Activities."

At the Edmonds-Maury Association meeting to be held at Maury School tomorrow at 3 p. m. certificates will be awarded to the 100 per cent perfect children who entered school this year. A short musical program will be presented by the children. The speaker will be Mrs. Florence Rogers, supervising principal of the Sixth division. A Boy Scout will adrdess the association about Scout activities.

The Truesdell executive board will meet Tuesday in the school library.

A "fathers' night" meeting will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Powell elementary school. Dr. R. L. Haycock, assistant superintendent of schools, will speak on "The New Five-Year Building Program."

Delegates Appointed.

Delegates to the State convention were appointed by the president, Mrs. H. N. Stull, at the last regular meeting of the Stuart Junior. Members of the nominating committee are M. Goldman, Miss M. McIntosh, Mrs. George Nusbaum, Mrs. L. C. Blevins and Mrs. C. H. Freed, chairman.

The third regular meeting of the year will be held in the McKinley High School Auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.

The second half will be given over to a discussion of "The Physical Education Program and Athletics in Our Senior High Schools," by Birch Bayh, director of the department of health and physical education in the Washington schools.

The next regular meeting of the Association will be held Thursday at 8 p. m.

Miss Mortimer Honored.

Miss F. C. Mortimer, principal, was honored Wednesday night at the meeting of the Wheatley Association when tribute was paid to the service she has rendered to the community, this month marking her eighth anniversary at Wheatley.

"Character Growth and What Makes for Character" was the topic of the panel in which the following parents and teachers participated: Mrs. E. Rawlings, leader; Mrs. M. Johnson, Mrs. A. S. Brooks, Mrs. I. Breen, Miss S. Mellichampe, Mrs. Walter C. Jones and Mrs. J. C. Lunson.

Delegates to Convention Will Be Named; Root Will Speak.

An international program will be presented by the Thomson Association Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. The program includes the Marian Chace Dancers in a South American joropo, and Capt. Nick Hope with his accordion. Mrs. Marie Nocella, of Canada, will sing French songs; Carlos Villafuerte, of Mexico, will play the guitar; the Thomson Community Center Polish Club will sing Polish folk songs and dance the Krakowiak; Hugo Buonagurio, accompanied by Mrs. Nelson Anderson, will play Italian folk songs on the violin. Miss Anastasia Duonis will lead a group in Greek folk songs and dances.

There will be a display of travel posters and an exhibit of dolls of other lands.

Elks to Hold Past Exalted Rulers' Night

Washington Lodge Affair Will Be Scheduled for Wednesday.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m., Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, will hold a past exalted rulers' night. The following past exalted rulers will officiate: James J. Murray, exalted ruler; James E. Colliflower, esteemed leading knight; Joseph P. Hagerty, estemeed loyal knight; John D. Fitzgerald, esteemed lecturing knight; David J. Laporte, esquire; Hon. Robert E. Mattingly, chaplain; Edwin S. Puller, secretary; Leonard M. Gawler, inner guard, and Nathan Weill, treasurer. A class of candidates will be initiated and a social session will be held in the rathskellar of the club.

On March 17 Washington Lodge will give a St. Patrick's Day party at the Elks Club, 919 H street northwest. Buffet supper and refreshments will be served from 9 p. m. to midnight, and dancing will last from 9:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. Fred Berger, chairman of the entertainment committee, has arranged an elaborate program for the occasion.

J. Forrest Reilly, exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, has appointed David J. Laporte, past exalted ruler, to the board of governors of the Elks' Boys Band.

Columbia Lodge Group to Report

Nominees for High Offices Will Be Made Tuesday Night.

The nominating committee of Columbia Lodge will make a report on the nomination for the following officers: Dictator, vice dictator, secretary, treasurer, prelate delegate to the supreme convention and trustee for three years at the meeting which will be held on Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Dictator Russell B. Martin appointed the following members as captains of the membership teams: H. C. Ridgeway William T. Sullivan, S. M. Bayles and Dr. J. F. Donoghue.

The entertainment committee, with George H. Eddleman as chairman, will hold a meeting on next Tuesday night to complete plans for the St. Patrick's dance to be held on March 17 in the Moose Home, 1414 Eye street northwest, following the oyster dinner held by the Women of the Moose on the same date. Mrs. Grace Clark will be chairman of this dinner.

Three past dictators of Columbia Lodge, Wade H. Mitchell, Dr. John Donoghue and John Lowe have been selected to represent this lodge on the Maryland and Border States Moose Association degree staff. They will attend a rehearsal today in the Moose Home in Baltimore, Md.

Secretary James Balderson announced that a quota of 45 new members were assigned to Columbia Lodge in the national drive for new members.

Royal Arch Degree.

The Royal Arch degree will be conferred tomorrow night by Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 3, R. A. M., with Arthur B. Thatcher heading the official line.

Guild Will Meet.

The Kenilworth Ladies Guild will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Nellie Blake, 1512 Olive street northeast. The guild members and their friends went on a bus trip to the Washington Flour Mills on Wednesday.

Tall Cedars of Lebanon To Meet Tomorrow

The Uniform Bodies of Capitol Forest, No. 101, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, held their monthly meeting Monday evening. President Walter Heber has laid plans for several activities which the units will sponsor during the spring.

Tall Cedars of Lebanon furnished the entertainment at the regular meeting of Areme Chapter, No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, Wednesday evening.

Entertainment Chairman

George H. Eddleman, chairman of the entertainment committee of Columbia Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, who will be in charge of the St. Patrick's Day dance to be held March 17 at the Moose Hall.

District D. A. V. Commanders Hold Meeting

John T. Chedester Presides; Outline of Objectives Made by Group.

The chapter commanders of the District Department of the Disabled American Veterans held a special meeting Thursday night. The conference was presided over by John T. Chedester, department commander.

Program concentration on the following objectives was stressed: Cordial public relations, co-operation with the veterans group, activity in hospital and welfare work, interest in child welfare, explanation of reasons for veterans' preference, employment and rehabilitation measures, study of the cause and cure of war, sponsoring of strong national defense, good citizenship and service to the community.

It was announced at the meeting that a letter had been sent to the National Committee on the Cause and Cure for War urging that spokesmen from the Disabled American Veterans be permitted to address the conference of the committee here last week. The committee in turn was invited to address a meeting of the Disabled Veterans.

Service Union Planning Camp

National Convention to Open in Wahington on August 11.

The National Convention Committee, composed of chairman, C. J. Russell; vice chairman, J. Crim, and treasurer, Maj. Carol Baker, attended a special meeting of the National Council of Administration of the Army and Navy Union at Akron, Ohio, last week to consider plans for the National Encampment.

All arrangements of the National Convention Committee were approved. The official dates of the National Convention are August 11 through 14. The Willard Hotel was officially designated as National Convention Headquarters. At the suggestion of National Lady Commander Caroline Toomey, of Charleston, Mass. The Willard Hotel was also designated as convention headquarters for the Auxiliary of the Army and Navy Union.

Commander Orille C. Gaudette, of the Department of Potomac, called a meeting of the standing committee to make arrangements for entertaining the State commanders during the National Convention. Among those present were National Vice Commander C. John Russell, Commander Ralph N. Werner, of President's Own No. 104; Commander Joseph Jones, of Treasury Department Garrison, No. 290, and Commander Edward Crump, of Gen. Guy V. Henry Garrisons, No. 9.

The President's Own Garrison met to make arrangements for the anniversary dance and card party to be held April 17 at the Confederate Memorial Hall at 1322 Vermont avenue. August Stevenin is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Treasury Department Garrison, No. 290, met at the Registers Office. Joseph H. Jones presided.

Legion's Membership Sets Record at 5,010

District of Columbia Department Hits All-Time High on Eve of 18th Birthday of Organization March 15.

The membership of the department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion, as of March 1, was 5,010. This is an all-time high for this department, the standings for the preceding years at this time being: 1934, 1935 and 1936, respectively, 3,247, 3,829 and 4,879. The District department is making an earnest effort to reach 5,500 by March 15, the eighteenth birthday of the organization.

Membership Officer Edward R. Dixon announces the membership of each post comprising this department on March 1 was as follows: George Washington, No. 1, 152; Jacob Jones, No. 2, 339; Belleau Wood, No. 3, 16; Victory, No. 4, 151; James Reese Europe, No. 5, 177; James Delano, No. 6, 94; Nash, No. 8, 236; Lafayette, No. 9, 3; National Cathedral, No. 10, 76; Roosevelt, No. 11, 156; Spengler, No. 12, 86; Sergt. Jasper, No. 13, 475; Costello, No. 15, 356; Lincoln, No. 17, 278; Gardner, No. 18, 83; Tank Corps, No. 19, 21; Press Club, No. 20; 46; Cooley-McCullough, No. 22, 34; Bureau of Engraving, No. 23, 175; Killeen Post, No. 25, 44; Walker, No. 26, 131; McGroarty, No. 27, 48; Second Division, No. 28, 39; Police, No. 29, 100; Depue, No. 30, 115; Bunker Hill, No. 31, 230; Fort Stevens, No. 32, 337; G. P. O., No. 33, 377; Columbia, No. 34, 15; Treasury, No. 35, 132; Agriculture, No. 36, 114; Kenna-Main, No. 37, 92; McAlexander, No. 38, 111; Internal Revenue, No. 39, 124, and Potomac, No. 40, 47.

Ashi Calls Meeting.

Joseph A. Ashi, department veterans preference officer, has called a meeting to be held at the clubrooms of Fort Stevens Post, 5824 Georgia avenue northwest, on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Lloyd Durkey, department Americanism officer, announces that at the last meeting of his committee a three-point program for the balance of the year was mapped out. It is as follows: First, school awards; second, flag program in accordance with the leaflet now being distributed among the several posts and, third, to emphasize the Legion's safety program.

Potomac Post, No. 40.

The newly organized Potomac Post, No. 40, will meet Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. in the Palisades Field House at Sherrier and Edmonds place northwest.

At this time the newly elected officers of the post will be installed by Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg and members of his staff. The new officers are: Commander, Walter D. Cunyuns; first vice commander, George W. Morse; second vice commander, Alex. O. McKinnon; third vice commander, Edwin P. Thomas; adjutant, Ellis King; finance officer, John F. Hessenhaur, and chaplain, John G. Minor.

George Washington Post, No. 1.

The eighteenth anniversary of the George Washington Post, No. 1, was held at the Admiral Club on Tuesday evening, when Representative Bertrand W. Gearheart, a past department commander of California, was the speaker of the evening.

Following the meeting of the post, a ladies' night was held, as is the annual custom of the post.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, convened in business session at Stansbury Masonic Hall Thursday evening. Committees were appointed to carry out the post's program for May Day, Memorial Day, Flag Day and Independence Day. Membership was reported at 334 to date by Past Commander Lee J. Reel.

A dance with buffet supper will be held in Stansbury Masonic Hall, Georgia avenue and Military road northwest, March 20, and a party will be given in Fort Stevens Hall, 5824 Georgia avenue northwest, on March 13.

Past Commander John D. Kiley and Finance Officer A. Miller are arranging for a boat ride on the Potomac in June.

Internal Revenue Post, No. 39.

U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, met at the Hayloft Monday night, with Commander Charles E. Wolfe presiding.

Entertainment Chairman John A. Long and his committee secured Dr. H. Rothrock, of the U. S. National Park Service, to give an illustrated movie lecture on the Yellowstone and other national parks. The Police Boys Club, No. 5, gave several songs and musical selections.

U. S. Treasury Post, No. 35.

The regular meeting of United States Treasury Post, No. 35, will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m., at the Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Lincoln Post, No. 17.

At its regular monthly meeting, Monday, Lincoln Post, No. 17, of the American Legion, was presented with the national citation for distinguished service by reason of having over 100 per cent four-year average paid-up membership as of November 30. This was the only post in the District of Columbia receiving this citation.

The next regular meeting of Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, will be held March 16, at 8 p. m.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Jacob Jones Post. No. 2, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.; Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, Red Men's Hall, 713 D street northwest, 8 p. m.; Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, Green Room, G. P. O., 8 p. m.; National Press Club Post, No. 20, National Press Club, 6 p. m.

Tuesday—Victory Post, No. 4, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.; James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.; Treasury Post, No. 35, Hayloft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Tank Corps Post, No. 19, Epstein's Restaurant, 8 p. m.; Nash Post, No. 8, 8 p. m.; Potomac Post, No. 40, installation of officers, 8 p. m., Palisades Field House, Sherrier and Edmonds place northwest.

Thursday—George E. Killeen Post, No. 25, Fishers Hall, 8 p. m.; James E. Walker Post, No. 26, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Friday—Past Commanders Association, Cabinet Room, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.; Veterans Preference Committee, 8 p. m., 5824 Georgia avenue northwest.

Police Post Unit.

The next meeting of the Washington Police Unit will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Building, 614 E street, on March 12 at 8 p. m.

The unit will celebrate the eighteenth birthday of the American Legion during the meeting and will have as guests Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg and members of his staff.

Legion Plans May Rites at War Memorial

Auxiliary to Take Active Part in Sesquicentennial of Constitution.

The District of Columbia Department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, was a guest at the annual visitation of the V. F. W. department president, Mrs. Roberta Fawcett, and her staff to Federal Auxiliary, Tuesday at the Thomas Circle Club. On Wednesday she attended the "Americanism" program presented by the Kenneth H. Nash Unit at the Raleigh Hotel. On Tuesday Mrs. Killeen will be an honor guest at the installation of officers of the Potomac Heights Post, No. 40, American Legion.

The department will be represented on the joint committee of the Legion, Auxiliary Forty-Eight-Forty, for the May Day observance at the District World War Memorial. Mrs. Killeen has appointed Mrs. Marie Dyer, Miss Edna McIntosh and Mrs. Mary B. McMillin to serve on this committee for the department.

The American Legion Auxiliary will take an active part in the observance of the sesquicentennial of the Constitution of the United States this year, according to Mrs. Catherine L. Hood, American chairman of the local department.

March is community service month in the national program, when all units are expected to work for the improvement of conditions in their communities, including projects on health, educational, recreational and cultural opportunities, and March is selected as the month for planning and starting these projects.

The birthday of the American Legion will be observed on March 17, the anniversary of the formation of the legion in Paris in 1919, with parties given by auxiliary units for their legion posts.

Meetings for the Week.

Tomorrow—United States Treasury Unit. Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Sergt. Jasper Unit. Lafayette Hotel, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—George E. Killeen Unit. Killeen Club, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Victory Unit. Central High School.

Wednesday—Government Printing Office Unit. Green room, Government Printing Office.

Pythian Leaders Visit in Capital

High Officials Seek to Exempt Fraternal Officers From Security Act.

The supreme keeper of records and seal of the Knights of Pythias, Harry M. Love, of Minneapolis, Minn., and the supreme master of exchequer, Richard L. Mears, of Wilmington, N. C., have been in Washington for the past week working with officers of other great fraternal orders in an endeavor to have them, and all churches, exempt from the Social Security Act.

The Knights of Pythias Hall Association will meet Wednesday evening in the Temple.

Calanthe Lodge will meet tomorrow evening; Webster Lodge, Tuesday evening; Franklin, Union and Columbia Lodges will meet Wednesday evening; Hermione Lodge Thursday, and Syracusians Friday evening.

The grand chief, Lorena M. Myers, will pay an official visit to Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters, Wednesday evening, accompanied by Addie Dannehl, past grand chief; Jeanette Baker, grand senior; Estelle Gray, grand junior, and Lola Marks, grand mistress of records and correspondence. The grand chancellor, Richard O. Lovering and his associate Grand Lodge officers will attend in a body. The twenty-seventh birthday of the temple will also be celebrated. A program has been arranged under the direction of Audrey Gibson, and a banquet will be served at the close of the meeting. Invitations have been extended to Rathbone Temple, No. 8, and Martha Washington Temple of Alexandria, Va.

Motry Will Speak To Sodality Unit

Catholic U. Professor on Literary Program.

Dr. Louis Motry, professor of canon law at Catholic University, will speak before the Sodality Union Literary Group Friday evening, March 12, at the Sodality Union Library, Notre Dame School, North Capitol and K streets.

Father Motry will discuss "Marriage Cases in the Church Courts," and as he is well versed in his subject his audience is assured of an extremely interesting talk.

This is the tenth in the series of lectures arranged by the Sodality Union literary group. The lectures are given each second and fourth Fridays of the month at 8:30 p. m.

C. M. T. C. Prepares for Summer Influx of 34,000 Boys and Men at 49 Camps

Basic Military Training, Citizenship Goals of Plan

Many to Return for Advanced Military Courses and Promotion; Enrollment Approaches Record With Filling of Local Quotas.

Preparing for an influx of about 34,000 boys and young men, Regular and Reserve Army officers and National Defense organizations already have launched a vigorous campaign for the seventeenth season of the Citizens' Military Training Camps.

The estimate of 34,000 is the largest since the movement started in 1921, provided for in the amended National Defense Act of the previous year. Last year more than 31,000 boys and young men, 17 to 28 years old, attended the 49 camps scattered throughout the country. But this year's figure apparently will be even larger—three times the number that enrolled in the first camps 16 years ago.

Applications for the 30-day training period—from July 7 to August 5—already have started to pour in on local Army officials. In several cases, the quotas for local areas will be filled within two weeks. And Army officers and members of patriotic societies are gratified to see the large numbers of trainees who return each year to take a more advanced course; of the total enrollment, of nearly half a million, since 1921 half of them were boys and young men returning for another month of military training and supervised recreation.

Started by Gen. Wood.

The author of this movement which annually provides military and citizenship training for young men from every State, and from every type of social and financial environment is one of the Army's greatest figures—Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood.

It was he who provided the stimulus for the Business and Professional Men's Camp, held near Baltimore in the fall of 1915. Although a purely unofficial organization, its success led to two Officers Training Camps in the spring and summer of 1917. And provision for the first Annual Citizen Military Training Camps was contained in the National Defense Act of 1920, primarily through the success of Gen. Wood's efforts along these lines.

The purpose behind the camps is two-fold: National defense and training for citizenship. Though five mornings a week are devoted to military training, Army officers regard the camp's other function—developing citizenship and character—as an even more important peacetime objective.

Gen. Wood outlined the basic principles in describing the "Plattsburg Idea" in 1917. "The Plattsburg Idea" is expressed by the words—"Preparation for National Service." Primarily, service in war, because training for such service is generally wanting in this country. Incidentally, the training is training for life, for with the spirit of service for the Nation in time of war goes the spirit of service for the Nation and the community in time of peace.

Plattsburg Spirit.

"The Plattsburg spirit voices the principle of individual obligation for national service and an appreciation of the fact that with equality of opportunity and privilege goes equality of obligation to the limit of our physical and mental capacity.

"... A general acceptance of the Plattsburg Idea means the building-up of a spirit of real Americanism, a spirit which will be strong to make America what she must be if she is going to endure—a real melting pot, in which the various, and often discordant, elements which are now swarming to our shores will be fused into one common mass of Americanism. It means a nation animated and actuated by a strong national spirit."

The C. M. T. C. has been supported strongly by educational and professional groups throughout the country. Many business firms customarily grant their employes time-off to attend the 30-day training period. And scholarships are awarded by colleges, universities, other educational organizations and various business units to outstanding trainees.

Last summer, for the Third Corps Area including Washington, scholarships were awarded 18 boys at local C. M. T. C. units by educational groups, including: Albright College, Baltimore Business College, University of Baltimore, Bucknell University, Charlotte Hall School, Franklin and Marshall College, George Washington University, Gettysburg College, International Correspondence Schools, Lafayette College, R. C. A. Institutes, Strayer-Bryant and Stratton College, Susquehanna University, Temple Business School, Virginia Military Institute, Washington and Jefferson College, Washington and Lee University and Waynesburg College.

Four Courses Offered.

The military training is divided into four courses. All new trainees take the Basic Course, open to men 17 to 24 years old, which provides preliminary physical, mental and moral training. Included are athletics, drill, rifle marksmanship, first-aid, camp sanitation, personal hygiene, military courtesy, discipline and studies in citizenship.

Returning for the second summer for the "red course," trainees are allowed to choose one branch of the service for more detailed training including Infantry, Cavalry, Artillery, Coast Artillery or Signal Corps. The third summer, the "white course" qualifies the candidate as a noncommissioned officer capable of training and leading recruits. Upon completing this course a candidate may become a noncommissioned officer in the Enlisted Reserve, and upon recommendation enter the "blue course" for the fourth summer. This course trains candidates in actual leadership; members perform actual duties of junior commissioned officers in camp. Graduates are eligible to compete for a commission in the Reserves.

But the camp program includes athletics and other supervised recreation in addition to military training. Both individual and team sports are encouraged by Army officers, trained in physical education. The trainees' health is carefully provided for, with an Army surgeon in attendance at each camp. And lectures in citizenship are a vital part of the weekly schedule.

The Third Corps Area, including Washington, Maryland and Virginia, is expected to send about 4,300 trainees to the camps this summer. The Washington District, which includes the District of Columbia, Montgomery, Prince Georges, Charles and St. Marys counties, in Maryland and Arlington, Fairfax, London and Prince William counties, in Virginia, has a quota of 307. These 307 boys will be sent to one of the five camps near here, with the Government paying for all necessary expenses, including transportation and physical examinations.

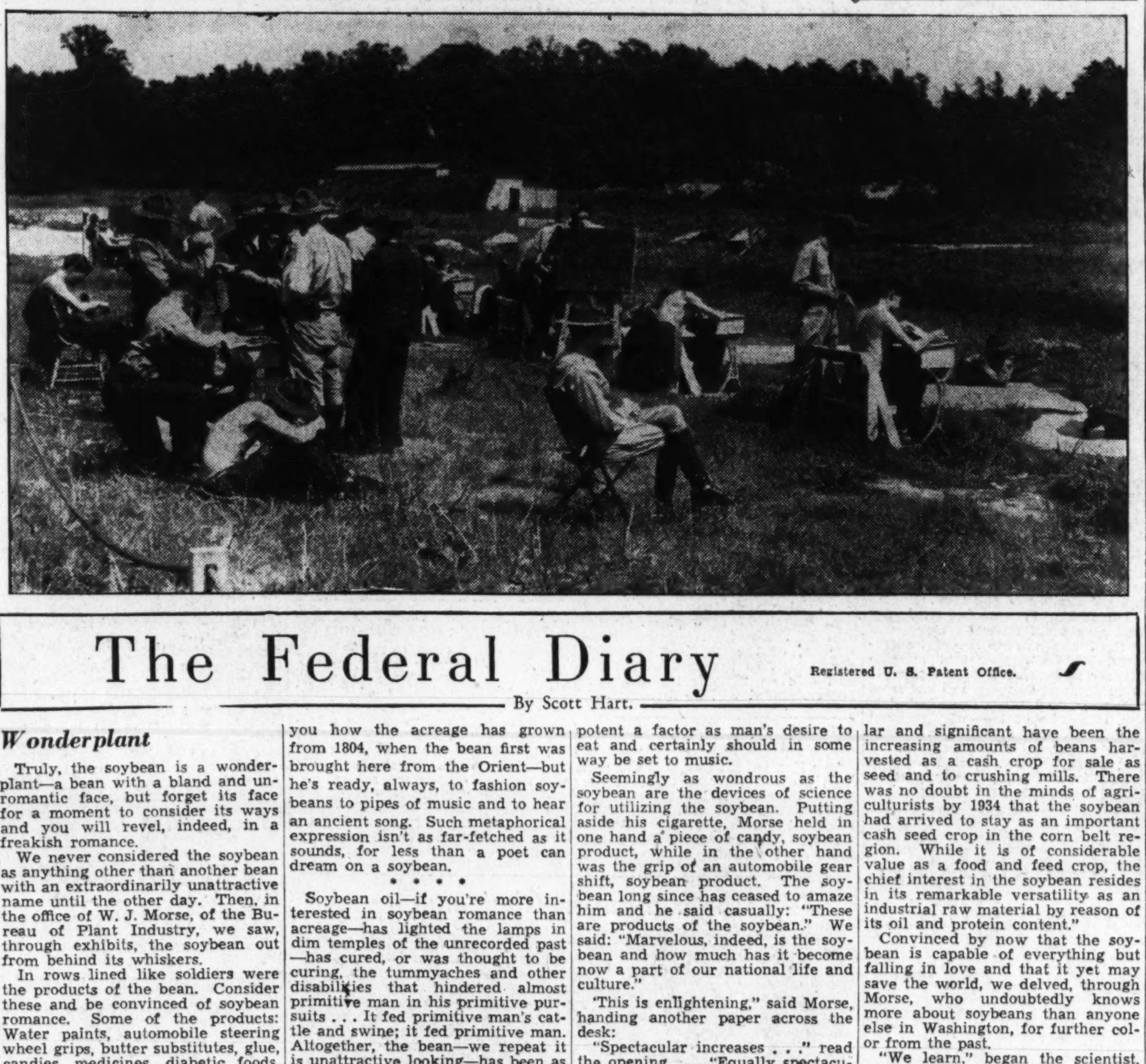
The five camps include Fort George G. Meade, Fort Howard and Fort Hoyle, in Maryland, and Fort Myer and Fort Monroe, in Virginia.

Committee Chairmen Appointed

Chairmen of local Citizen's Military Camps Association committees, in charge of local arrangements, include Charles Demonet, 1520 Connecticut avenue, Washington; Willis R. Lansford, Bethesda, Md., for Montgomery County; Waldo Burnside, Hyattsville, Md., for Prince Georges County; B. F. Crowson, Charlotte Hall, Md., for St. Mary's County; P. D. Brown, La Plata, Md., for Charles County; William M. Glasgow, Alexandria, Va., for Arlington County; Guy N. Church, Falls Church, Va., for Fairfax County; O. L. Emerick, Purcellville, Va., and Charles S. Monroe, Ashburn, Va., for Loudoun County; L. Ledman, Manassas, Va., for Prince William County.

It is estimated that 34,000 young men will spend 30 days this summer in the 49 citizens military training camps throughout the country. This will be the largest number since the movement was started in 1921 through the efforts of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood. Although five days a week will be devoted to military training, officers regard the other objective of the C. M. T. C., the development of character and citizenship, as even more important. Various activities in the camps are shown.

U. S. Army Signal Corps photos.



V. M. I. Marks Anniversary Of Founding

Military Institute Became Independent School in 1837.

Ranking high in tradition and history the Virginia Military Institute will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the act establishing it as an independent place of learning on March 22. The act, which was amended on that date, originally made V. M. I. a part of the Washington and Lee University, the grounds of which it adjoins.

The first move made was the appointing of a board of visitors which met for the first time on August 9, 1837, to organize and go over matters. The Institute started functioning as a seat of learning on November 11, 1839. Its first superintendent was Gen. Francis H. Smith, a graduate of West Point, who was in charge for a half century. The first graduating class, that of 1842, numbered 16.

From a small beginning in the old arsenal the school has grown until its campus embraces nearly 40 buildings valued at $2,500,000.

Great in history, the Virginia Military Institute graduates have distinguished themselves not only in military affairs but in all walks of life. Noteworthy are the numerous leaders who have names for themselves on battlefields. Maj. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, of the class of 1894, was chief of staff for Gen. Leonard Wood, and assistant Chief of Staff of the Army in charge of war plans. Brig. Gen. George C. Marshall, jr., class of 1901, was chief of operations of the Army in France and afterwards aide to Gen. Pershing.

Over 40 per cent of the officers commanded by "Stonewall" Jackson were V. M. I. men. Gen. Jackson had served as military instructor for 12 years. V. M. I. Cadet Corps distinguished themselves at the battle of New Market, Va., when, under Col. Scott Shipp (afterward superintendent), they assisted in stopping the Northern Army advance down the Valley of Virginia. New Market Day is always a holiday at V. M. I.

Among the lists of the graduates of V. M. I. one finds the names of governors, senators, congressmen and engineers. George B. Elliott, class of 1892, is president of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway. Bascom Slemp, class of 1891, was in Congress for many years and later was secretary to Calvin Coolidge.

Beginning as a small, strictly State college it is now patronized by the whole United States. Its graduates get degrees in the arts and sciences.

Having the benefit of the Officers Reserve Corps, graduates from the cadet corps receive commissions in that branch. Barracks which have just been completely renovated and fireproofed house the 675 cadets now at the school.

Following the old traditions, instructors at the school stress the teaching of character building, self-reliance and initiative. At the present there are 50 active members on the faculty. This comprises 15 professors, seven associate professors, 19 assistant professors and 9 instructors.

Many memorial buildings and halls dot the campus which strongly resembles a military post. Crozet Hall, a fireproof structure, is the cadet mess hall. This building is a memorial to Col. Claudius Crozet. Crozet, who fought under Napoleon, was the president of the first board of visitors. He also served as the first president of the school.

Standing about 1,100 feet above sea level in the Valley of Virginia, the school is ideally situated.

New Undercarriage for Planes May Simplify Landing System

Three-Wheeled System, Already Demonstrated on Army and Private Craft May Prove Revolutionary.

With landing and taking off among the biggest problems that confront aviation experts, technicians and scientists have been increasingly turning their attention to the most romantic development in aviation—blind landing.

"Flying blind" has long been commonplace. And increased aids to navigation and communication—both working through radio—are being developed or already are in use. Though aviation remains subject to weather and is still fallibile, actual flight under nearly all conditions is already a commonplace event.

But the problem of the take-off and the landing—the abrupt change from land to air and back again—remains among the industry's obstacles not yet solved.

In the opinion of D. W. Tomilson, crack pilot and assistant to President Jack Frye, of Transcontinental and Western Air, a three-wheel under-carriage, already demonstrated by Army and private planes, will "revolutionize the system of landing." The three-wheel device, similar to equipment used on the earlier planes, is standard equipment on one type of small plane, and has been hailed as emminently successful. A giant Army plane, the one flown by Tomlison, made "impossible" take-offs and landings with the new type of under-carriage.

Every major air-line, and numerous private technical organizations have been experimenting with their own systems for blind-landings for several years. On the West Coast, United Air Lines have installed equipment on a test plane and daily are experimenting with equipment until it is far enough developed to become regular equipment. Unofficial estimates say this will not be for another two years.

Many Experiments.

The other lines are similarly experimenting with their own system, although there have been few public announcements, work still being in the experimental stages. The Bureau of Air Commerce, which originally helped develop the most popular system now in use, has recently developed another type of blind-landing equipment system. This system calls for an instrument in the cockpit depicting the flight plane onto the field, utilizing either radio or infra-red rays. Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the bureau's experts are working together in its development.

Probably the furthest perfected system of blind-landing is the one originally developed by the Bureau of Standards in the early 1930's, before the "economy wave" restricted its research program. It is this system which is now being developed for commercial use by the Washington Institute of Technology, which plans to begin manufacture of the equipment in the near future.

Called "Air Track."

Similar to equipment used by the Army and Navy for its blind-landing experiments, the Washington Institute of Technology's system is called the "Air Track." Briefly, it employs a localizer beam and a curved landing beam, incorporating discoveries and developments of scientists over a period of years.

The "Air Track" apparatus sends out a curved radio beam which actually gives the pilot a sloping "track" down which to fly through otherwise impossible weather until his wheels gently touch the runway. Another radio beam guides him laterally, so that he will land directly in the center of the runway. A single instrument constantly shows the pilot his position with relation to both these beams. Pilots testing the system over a period of years at fields near here have touched their wheels again and again within one or two years of the same spot.

Circular Dial Is Guide.

The instrument which guides the pilot is a circular dial with a horizontal and vertical needle. When the plane is directly on the "track" the needles cross at the exact center of the dial; when he is too high or too low the horizontal needle indicates how far off course he is.

The ground equipment has the virtues of compactness and portability. Although the monitoring device, controlling the radio "track," is in the dispatcher's office, the radio-sending equipment is in a portable trailer which can be moved to different portions of the field, depending on the direction of the wind.

The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

Wonderplant

Truly, the soybean is a wonderplant—a bean with a bland and unromantic face, but forget its face for a moment to consider its ways and you will revel, indeed, in a freakish romance.

We never ever considered the soybean as anything other than another bean with an extraordinarily unattractive name until the other day. Then, in the office of W. J. Morse, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, we saw, through exhibits, the soybean out from behind its whiskers.

In rows lined like soldiers were the products of the bean. Consider these and be convinced of soybean romance. Some of the products: Water paints, automobile steering wheel grips, butter substitutes, glue, candies, medicines, diabetic foods, waterproofing, lighting, printing inks, electrical insulations, salads, oilcloth, macaroni products, lubricants, infant foods . . . the list runs, or could run, to tedious and astonishing length.

At his desk across from the exhibits Morse, some-time explorer-collector, soft voiced, puffs cigarettes and says:

"Yes, it was tough going out there in China, where the soybean is more important than it looks . . . certainly I lost weight out there among the Chinese and the soybeans . . . but here, this tells something about the begininng of it all, as far as we know, and he hands a paper across the paper-littered desk, which goes on to say, under his name:

* * * *

"Ancient Chinese literature reveals that the soybean was extensively cultivated and highly valued as a food centuries before written records were kept and was one of the grains planted by Hou Tsi, one of the Gods of Agriculture. The first records we have of the plant is contained in a materia medica describing the plants of China, written by Emperor Sheng Nung in 2838 B. C.

"The soybean is repeatedly mentioned in later records and was considered the most important cultivated legume and one of the five sacred grains essential to the subsistence of ancient Chinese civilization. * * * It was sown yearly with great ceremony by the Emperors of China and poets in the ages before the Christian era extolled the virtues of the soybean in its services to humanity . . ."

Morse's interest is in the soybean of today, naturally, and he'll tell you how the acreage has grown from 1804, when the bean first was brought here from the Orient—but he's ready, always, to fashion soybeans to pipes of music and to hear an ancient song. Such metaphorical expression isn't as far-fetched as it sounds, for less than a poet can dream on a soybean.

* * * *

Soybean oil—if you're more interested in soybean romance than acreage—has lighted the lamps in dim temples of the unrecorded past—has cured, or was thought to be curing, the tummyaches and other disabilities that hindered almost primitive man in his primitive pursuits . . . It fed primitive man's cattle and swine; it fed primitive man. Altogether, the bean—we repeat it is unattractive looking—has been as potent a factor as man's desire to eat and certainly should in some way be set to music.

Seemingly as wondrous as the soybean are the devices of science for utilizing the soybean. Putting aside his cigarette, Morse held in one hand a piece of candy, soybean product, while in the other hand was the grip of an automobile gear shift, soybean product. The soybean long since has ceased to amaze him and he said casually: "These are products of the soybean." We said: "Marvelous, indeed, is the soybean and how much has it become now a part of our national life and culture."

"This is enlightening," said Morse, handing another paper across the desk:

"Spectacular increases . . ." read the opening . . . "Equally spectacular and significant have been the increasing amounts of beans harvested as a cash crop for sale as seed and to crushing mills. There was no doubt in the minds of agriculturists by 1934 that the soybean had arrived to stay as an important cash seed crop in the corn belt region. While it is of considerable value as a food and feed crop, the chief interest in the soybean resides in its remarkable versatility as an industrial raw material by reason of its oil and protein content."

Convinced by now that the soybean is capable of everything but falling in love and that it yet may save the world, we delved, through Morse, who undoubtedly knows more about soybeans than anyone else in Washington, for further color from the past.

"We learn," began the scientist, "from a materia medica written about 452 A. D., that the soybean was not poisonous but was a specific remedy for proper functioning of the heart, liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels. It also was used as a stimulant for the lungs, eradication of poison from the system, improving the complexion by cleaning the skin of various impurities and stimulating the growth and appearance of the hair . . .

"The fresh or green bean also was used against dropsical affections, gastric fever, bladder trouble, improper circulation of the blood, catarrh, chills and poisoning from eating aconite." A soybean, reposing on Morse's desk, looked bland and thoroughly incapable of all these things, and yet, beyond dispute, there stood the exhibits, in rows like soldiers.

"Taste of the soybean," said Morse. And we did; but with the mock hesitancy of the Walrus and the Carpenter who hated to eat the oysters by Alice's legendary sea. Really, after hearing all that the soybean has done and been in man's strong-legged march of progress, it seems a shame to eat one. And Morse, who naturally feels both sentimental and professional about the soybean, appeared injured, slightly, when we compared its taste unfavorably to that of a Virginia peanut. "But it has its points," it was hastened, "and aside from its commercial adaptabilities, is undoubtedly the most remarkable plant there is."

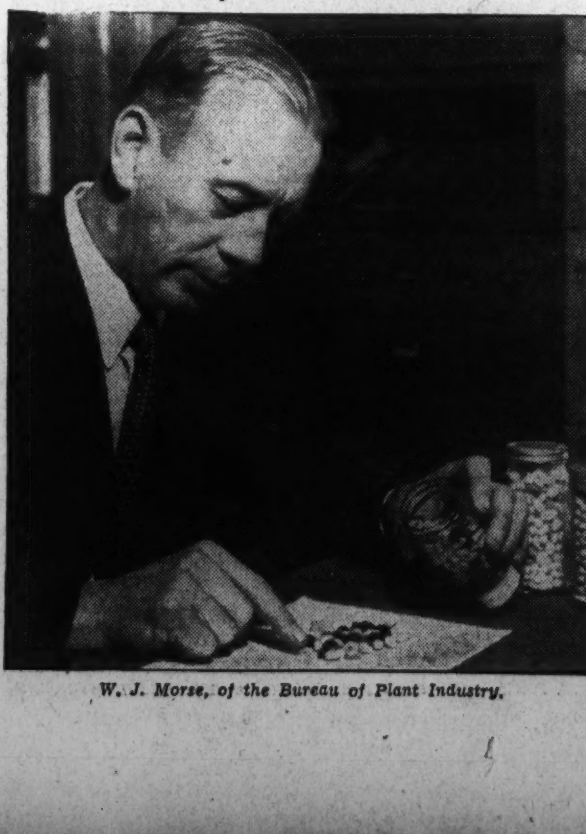
* * * *

There is world-wide evidence of this. In recent years the interest in the soybean has been world-wide, literally. Toward its study Morse spent 1928-29-30-31 in the Orient, underwent hardships and lost weight, but stayed out there that long because "you can't find out anything in two or three months." Coupled to the hardships of the land, he had to contend with 50 different names the Orientals applied to the soybean. He came away with 5,000 samples which meantime, have been tested in many sections of the United States, and a very distinct impression that the Orientals may have many more names for the soybean.

His exhibits, in Agriculture's South Building, are interesting to see and he is interesting to listen to. You will leave his office convinced that the soybean is, ihdeed, a wonderplant, a bean that should be set to music, that should be regarded not in the light of this current day (despite its commercial importance) but rather in moonlight, where dreams of ancient temples and primitive man's tummyaches can be woven.

Morse biography: Born northern New York State; educated Cornell, class '07; came to Government service the year of graduation.

Soybean Booster



W. J. Morse, of the Bureau of Plant Industry.

Unlucky Day Is Reversed By Airline

Trip Made February 13 Brought T. C. Baker $1,000 Prize.

Massachusetts Automobile Dealer Was Millionth Passenger.

February 13, despite its connotation of misfortune, turned out to be one of the luckiest days for a 46-year-old business man of Brookline, Mass. For it was on February 13th that Theodore C. Baker planned a trip that made him American Airlines' 1,000,000th passenger, thereby winning $1,000 in cash, a trip to Europe by the Zeppelin Hindenburg one way and the Queen Mary or Normandie the other, and a solid gold medallion.

The Massachusetts automobile dealer, though he had frequently used airlines for business trips, was making his first pleasure trip by air when he became the line's millionth passenger. He bought the lucky ticket for the flight from Boston to New York, the first leg of an air trip to Florida for a winter's vacation. When he heard of his good fortune, the winter vacation was curtailed, in preparation for a more extended summer vacation made possible by American.

Owner of the Ford Motor Car Agency in Brookline, Baker made his first flight in 1910 at one of the old Long Island flying fields as a birthday present from an uncle. He is a former Army officer, serving 21 months overseas, commanding Transportation Twenty-sixth for the Yankee Division.

"Too late" and "too early" were the sad laments of C. A. Barth and F. B. Liddell, both of Chicago, who were the 999,999th and 1,000,001st passengers on American Airlines, making their trips the same day as Baker. Both Barth and Liddell flew the 7:05 American Airliner from Chicago to Indianapolis. They fared not so poorly, however; both were given free round trips between any two points on the airlines' Nation-wide system as consolation awards. Liddell and Barth are both seasoned air travelers.

* * * *

Fifteen noncommissioned Army officers, stationed in or near Washington, are included in the list of 67 who have been appointed warrant officers. They hold their new ranks as of March 1. The newly appointed officers include: Christian H. L. Moller, master sergeant Finance Department, Fort George G. Meade; Edward S. Turner, master sargeant C. A. S. Detachment, Fort Monroe; August P. Diehl, master sergeant Ordnance Department, Fort Monroe; Walter S. Bufter, technical sergeant, C. A. S. Detachment, Fort Monroe; Leo A. Borden, technical sergeant, C. A. S. Detachment, Fort Monroe; William C. George, staff sergeant, Fifty-first Coast Artillery, Fort Monroe; George B. C. Kuster, technical sergeant, Fifth Engineers, Fort Belvoir; Herbert W. Frawley, technical sergeant, Sixteenth Signal Service Company, Fort Myer; William E. Frisbie, master sergeant, Second Coast Artillery, Fort Monroe; Charles Gubsch, technical sergeant, Finance School here; William Lawrence, first sergeant, Third Cavalry, Fort Myer; Joseph P. Immel, technical sergeant, C. A. S. Detachment, Fort Monroe; John Heitmann, master sergeant, Engineering School Detachment, Fort Belvoir; John B. Rooney, technical sergeant, Quartermaster Corps, Fort Humphreys. Howard B. Rumsey, in the office of Chief of Cavalry here, was appointed master sergeant, but declined.

* * * *

The single-bladed airplane propeller, hailed with surprise and acclaim at the Air Show in New York last month, is being put through a 3,000-mile test, begun last week. It is the invention of W. W. Everts, of Baltimore, and has already demonstrated its efficiency on one type of plane—the Taylor Cub flivverplane; on tests with the single-bladed prop, speed was increased 25 per cent, rate of climb one-third and take-off decreased by half. In addition it eliminated vibration and gyroscopic action.

The test flight of 3,000 miles started last week, when Lieut. Arthur S. Pierce, of the Taylor Aircraft Co., took off with one of his company's flivverplanes equipped with the new propeller. It will be exhibited at the Pacific Aircraft Show in Los Angeles from March 13 to 21, and will be demonstrated at various cities along the route. Whether or not it will visit Washington is unannounced.

* * * *

Four aeronautical experts have recently applied for membership in the Washington Air Derby Association, the monthly W. A. D. A. report states. Included are Fred E. Weick, aeronautical designing engineer, formerly at N. A. C. A., Langley Field, and now connected with the Engineering and Research Corporation; Robert Sanders, a graduate aeronautical engineer from M. I. T.; Russel B. Benson, patent attorney, and Ashby R. Rosson.

* * * *

Members of the Senate Military Appropriations Committee were honor guests at Friday's exhibition drill, presented by officers and enlisted men of the Third Cavalry and Sixteenth Field Artillery at the Fort Myer Riding Hall. Royal S. Copeland, New York Senator and chairman of the committee, was met at the Fort Myer gate by the commanding officer, Col. J. M. Wainwright, and escorted to the commanding officer's quarters by a specially designated escort of honor from the Machine Gun Troop, Tenth Cavalry. Senators who attended were, in addition to Senator Copeland, Senator H. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire; Senator John G. Townsend, Delaware; Senator F. Ryan Duffy, Wisconsin; Senator John H. Overton, Louisiana; Senator Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma, and Senator Richard B. Russell, jr., Georgia.

* * * *

Maj. Harvey L. Miller, Marine Corps, commanding officer of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, has been assigned to additional duty as Marine Corps aide to the District Commissioners. The assignment was made at the request of the Commissioners. Maj. Miller's duties will be of the same nature as those performed by military or naval aides to the governors of the various States.

'Follow the Flowers North' Is Slogan of Southern Garden Clubs on Pilgrimages This Spring

Trail Leads Northward From Natchez, Miss.

Historic and Modern Gardens to Be Opened in Continuous Tour Leading From the Gulf of Mexico to Washington.

By Katherine Pozer.

"Follow the flowers north" is the slogan for the spring. This year the flower trail will be a continuous one northward following the season of bloom. Garden clubs have set the dates of the pilgrimmages so that as one travels north, famous gardens will be open every step of the way.

Along the garden trail will be names redolent with memories of the long ago and which take one back to the glamorous days of the old South "befo de war." It will indeed be "the grand tour," taking in Natchez New Orleans, Mobile, Savannah, Brunswick, Atlanta, Charleston Richmond and Baltimore and the Maryland towns.

March is azalea time in the South. In many places these flowers have been established since colonial days and have grown to almost uneblievable size. In Mobile the "Azalea Trail" is 17 miles long and is a continuous path of beauty and artful landscaping. The azalea has been Mobile's own flower for over a century, and the history of the flower is closely interwoven with that of the city. Records show that the first plants were brought from France in 1754 by Fifisne Langlois. Langlois learned from the captain of the ship on which he was returning to America that the captain's own grandfather had brought the azalea from China and introduced it into southern France. From these plants as the foundation the azaleas have thrived and spread, in the intervening years, until they have made Mobile famous, and all the world comes to see them. They commence blooming the end of February and continue through the greater part of March.

Located on Bluff.

Seventeen miles from Mobile are the Bellingrath Gardens. They are located on a bluff at the junction of three rivers. Bellingrath Gardens were originally a jungle of magnolias, bays, live and water oaks and all the other semi-tropical growth. One hundred acres of these natural beauties have been enhanced by dextrous landscaping until here is a garden that defies description. The development has taken place under the supervision of the owners. There is a continuous succession of bloom, but the greatest beauty is when the azaleas are at their height. Thousands of plants line the boxwood paths and border "Mirror Lake." The great parterre looks down across lawns and terraces which are azalea bordered. Dorothy Dix wrote, "I have seen the beautiful gardens of the world—in England, France, Germany, Japan as well as this country—but have never seen anything as gorgeous as Bellingrath Gardens."

The Spring Fiesta at New Orleans will continue through the entire month of March. This Fiesta will have many angles, but the garden minded will find much to see. During the month there will be tours of old homes and gardens, many of which can only be seen at this time. There will be pageants. The story of Evangeline will be enacted on a lagoon, where there are thousands of night blooming water lilies. The Flower Show of the New Orleans Horticultural Society will be held March 12, 13 and 14. The show will feature tropic gardens and there will be a half a million dollars of orchid blooms. On the last two days of the Fiesta the hot houses of E. A. Farley will be open. Mr. Farley has one of the world's largest collections of orchids.

Revive Old Days.

From March 14 to 21 Natchez will revive the days of the old South—the days when the scions of noble families, who had carved plantations out of the wilderness, lived like feudal lords. The doors of the old world mansions built by these early Mississippians will be open to visitors. Great houses with wide verandas upheld by classic columns, beautiful doorways, spiral stairs, wide halls, high ceilinged rooms and elaborate carved woodwork.

Most of them retain the original antiques and priceless paintings, and are surrounded by great live oak trees and spacious gardens with the luxurious growth of the South. During the pilgrimage the camelias and azaleas will be at their best. The pilgrimage to Natchez is sponsored by the Pilgrimage Garden Club.

Visitors are asked to take themselves back a hundred years and to live in the past in Natchez. On all sides they will be met by costumes and customs of that opulent era of the South before the Civil War. At each house they will be greeted by descendants of the old Natchez families, dressed in historic costumes. Typical entertainments are planned for each night. There will be candle light balls, Negro spirituals and musicales.

The gardens of Georgia will be open early in April for two weeks. This is the first time there has been a State-wide tour of Georgia gardens. The Garden Club, of Georgia, has arranged this tour so that the season of bloom will be followed northward from Thomasville and Brunswick to Atlanta. The dates will be Thomasville, April 2 and 4; Brunswick, 5 and 6; Savannah, 7 and 8; Augusta, 9 and 10; Milledgeville, 11 and 12; Macon, 11 and 12; Columbus, 13 and 14; Cuthbert, 13; La Grange, 14; Athens, 15, and Atlanta 16 and 17.

"Open House."

In Thomasville the modern plantations, such as the Payne Whitney's, will be open. At Brunswick and Sea Island there are many historic sites to be visited. In Savannah, among the many beautiful places to be seen, is Wormslee, built on a royal grant, dating back to 1733, and still in the hands of descendants of the original owner, Noble Jones. Much of the planting and landscaping dates back to the colonial days. This has been added to until the gardens are among the most beautiful in the South. There are great live oaks festooned with Algerian ivy and Cherokee roses, and azaleas are reflected in the many pools.

The old blends with the new until it is impossible to separate the two. A mile long avenue of live oaks leads to the house, parts of which date back to the eighteenth century. Here is housed the Wymberley Jones De Renne Library, The garden designs are unique. There is an out door sanctuary and also a church garden, in which the boxwood is trimmed into a bishops chair, a pulpit and mourners benches. There is a great organ cut from a 30-foot boxwood and a harp shaped bed, with gold leafed plants for strings. In Atlanta there will be many fine modern gardens on the tour as well as the old and historic ones.

Individual Charm.

So much has been written about the Charleston gardens, and yet the visitor seeing them for the first time feels that nothing really has been written. The Magnolia, Middleton and Cypress Gardens each have their own individual charm and beauty. The Middleton Gardens were landscaped in 1750 by an English gardener, pupil of the famous Petin, who was brought from England by the owner, Henry Middleton. For ten years, under his direction, a hundred slaves worked to complete the formal terraces, walks and ornamental waters. Here the beauties of a formal English garden are blended with the charm of the coastal forest.

The Magnolia Gardens were designed, in their present form, in 1830. The estate dates back to the seventeenth century. The gardens cover 25 acres, and each step reveals new beauties reflected in the lagoons which lie at the feet of the giant cypress. Wisteria and Cherokee roses climb high in the trees and everywhere there are massed plantings of azaleas and carpets of low-growing plants. Referring to Magnolia Gardens, John Galsworthy wrote:

"I specialize in gardens and freely assert that none in the world is as beautiful as this. Nothing so free and gracious, so lovely and wistful, nothing so richly colored and yet so ghostlike, exists, planted by the sons of men."

The old plantation life seems very near at Magnolia. Everywhere are courteous colored gardeners, both men and women, many of whom have lived their lives here. They delight in telling the visitor stories of the plantation which they have learned from parents and grandparents who were also part of the plantation life.

Cypress Gardens Different.

The Cypress Gardens are different from all other gardens. They are water gardens and are seen by boat. The foundation is a fresh water lake, on a rice-planting estate, dating back to 1750. For a century the lake was abandoned and became an impenetrable forest of giant cypress. The present owner conceived the idea of turning it into a garden. The flat-bottomed boats, rowed by stalwart colored boys, follow narrow waterways and lakes within lakes. The banks are carpeted with masses of hyacinths, narcissi and low-growing flowers. Everywhere there are azaleas which are reflected in the black waters and small islands like giant bouquets. The great trees, hung in grey moss, spread their branches overhead. "An unconceivable place, beautiful and unearthly," containing a famous collection of Georgiana.

Outstanding among the Georgia gardens are the Ferrell Gardens at La Grange. These gardens are over a century old and are noted for the arboretum, in which there are trees brought from all parts of the world. is the description given by an Irish writer in her book.

Besides these three gardens, there are also near Charleston, the beautiful gardens at Belle Isle and the Brookgreen Gardens, which lie between Georgetown and Myrtle Beach. The latter date back to 1790 and were restored in 1929. The plantation has been made into a State wild life sanctuary.

Traveling north again with the flowers, it is hard not to linger in Tennessee and North Carolina, in the Great Smoky Mountains. There the service tree, red bud and dogwood spread their beauty over the mountainsides. One makes a silent vow to return in June, in rhododendron time and visit Asheville for the Rhododendron Festival.

From April 26 to May.

Garden week in Virginia will be held this year from April 26 to May 1. During this week many historic houses of pre-Revolutionary and ante-bellum days will be opened. Visitors may see the James River plantations of Westover, Shirley and Brandon; Gaymont and Sabine Hall and the famous tidewater houses; Gunston, Wellington and Woodlawn, and the great places along the Potomac; the old homes in Richmond, Fredericksburg, Norfolk and Williamsburg, and the fine estates in the Shenandoah Valley and those around Warrenton, Leesburg, Middleburg and Orange. There will be many new gardens on the tour—gardens which have been built since the beginning of the century and already have the charm which perfect landscaping and skillful planting can give.

Some of the places are open this year for the first time to the touring visitors. Among them is Belmont, the home of Mrs. Gari Melchers, near Fredericksburg. This is an eighteenth century house and has a lovely garden. The interior may be seen on Tuesday and Friday of Gorden Week. Also open for the first time will be Belle Grove, at Port Conway on the Rappahannock, below Fredericksburg, the birthplace of President James Madison and an outstanding example of colonial architecture; Berkeley on the James, built in 1726 by Benjamin Harrison, grandfather of President Harrison, who was born here and returned to write his inaugural address; Berry Hill, near Danville, which has been occupied since 1780 by descendants of the original owners and is one of the largest and most beautiful places in Virginia; Prestwold, near Clarkesville, which still retains the original scenic wall paper and many original furnishings. The house and plantation have been in the Skipworth family since the seventeenth century.

In a Gala Mood.

There will be houses and garden for all. All of Virginia will be in a gala mood with the gardens bright with flowers and the roadsides agleam with dogwood and red bud.

Following Virginia garden week will be the Maryland Garden Pilgrimage. This will be the first State-wide garden pilgrimage which has been held in Maryland. More than 130 houses are listed to be open. The tour commences in Prince George, Calvert and Anne Arundel Counties on April 30 and May 1. Following will be St. Marys and Charles County on May 1 and 2, then Annapolis May 3 and 4; Baltimore and Harford Counties May 4 and 5, Howard County May 5 and 6, and the Eastern Shore May 7 and 8.

Among the places to be seen will be Homewood, which was built by Charles Carroll of Carrollton in 1801, and is considered by some experts to be the finest architectual example of the early republic; Hampton, which has belonged to the Ridgley family for over 200 years; Doughoregan Manor, another Carroll house, which has been owned by the family since 1727. This house with its 300-foot facade contains a large private chapel. The gardens and farm buildings are original and the plantation retains much of the Old World air. Poplar Hill, another place to be seen, was originally "His Lordships Kindness," and was the wedding gift of the Earl of Shrewsbury to his niece, Ann Talbot, and was designed by an architect sent from England. Other homes to be shown are Mabre de Venture, which has many architectural details of interest, and Tulip Hill, which in its simple dignity, is perhaps the most beautiful of the Maryland houses. Funds from the tour will go to the fund for restoring colonial Annapolis. A company has been formed and plans made to have the restoration done in the manner of the Williamsburg restoration.

With Maryland the spring tour ends, but the enthusiast will be looking forward to visiting other gardens in other places. Touring gardens has come to be a national and international pastime. What could be a more delightful one?

THE gardens of the South, long noted for their historic beauty, have been opened to the public through the interest of garden clubs throughout the States from Maryland to the Gulf of Mexico, which have arranged for the opening of gardens and homes for a stated period of the spring. Sweeping in a wide arc from Mississippi to Washington, following spring northward, one may visit the gardens in one continuous pilgrimage.

ABOVE is a scene from the Bellingrath gardens in Mobile, Ala., while, right above, is a picture showing the typical Spanish moss-laden trees of Charleston, S. C. Wormsloe, at Savannah, Ga., left, dates back to 1733. A modern garden belonging to Mrs. William Massie, at Charlottesville, Va., below, will be open during Virginia Garden Week.

Potomac Rose Society Lists Best Varieties for D. C. Area

Favorite Variety in Each Color Class Named by Group; Jefferson County Garden Club Is to Meet Wednesday.

In accordance with a resolution passed at a recent meeting of the Potomac Rose Society, the society has published a list of roses recommended for growth in vicinity of Washington, southern Maryland and northern Virginia. It has been the express purpose of the Potomac group to stimulate interest in the production and distribution of these flowers.

The roses included on the list have been tested in and near Washington by outstanding rose growers. Copies of the list are available to members of the society and have been furnished nurserymen in this vicinity.

Members of the group recently conducted a poll in which they nominated their favorite roses in each color class. The most popular were pink, Mme. Cochet-Cochet; white, K. A. Viktoria; multi-color, President Herbert Hoover; red, Etoile de Holland, and yellow, Golden Dawn.

Potomac Garden Club.

The Potomac Garden Club, of Jefferson County, W. Va., will meet on Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. S. R. Moler. Speakers to be included on the program are Mrs. Harry A. Downs, who will talk on "What Can the Garden Mean?;" Mrs. C. N. Byron, "Music, Sea, Gardens," and Mrs. S. J. Hodges, who will give pointers on good narcissi.

When the roll call is announced, each member will be asked to reply with a suggestion for the garden center which the club has established in Shepherstown, at West Virginia's oldest house.

Georgetown.

Speakers at recent meetings of the Georgetown Garden Club have been Gordon Dunthorne, who gave a talk on gardens, illustrated with colored slides and flower prints from his famous collections, and Miss Hedges, who discussed "Plant, Visible and Invisible."

Shenandoah Valley.

With 33 members present, the Luray Caverns Garden Club met at the residence of Mrs. E. C. Harnsberger, with Mrs. R. T. Lons as assistant hostess. There was a lengthy discussion of projects to be undertaken by the club during the coming year. Members voted to plant the grounds of the old high school and to send a contribution to the fund for the nature trail, under construction at Blacksburg, and sponsored by the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs. Following the business meeting, Mrs. H. W. Cary read a paper on "The Arrangement of Small Flowers," and Mrs. Ralph Mims delivered a short talk on pansies and their culture.

The New Market Garden Club held its February meeting at the residence of Mrs. Julia Henkel, at which time the Rev. Lewis Koon gave an interesting discussion on "Flowers in the Movies," and Mrs. Bessie Egan read a paper on sweet herbs.

Takoma.

New books placed in the Takoma Public Library by the Takoma Horticultural Club include the following volumes: "Gardening Shortcuts," by M. G. Kains; "American Ferns," Roberts and Lawrence; "Insects and Diseases of Ornamental Trees," E. P. Felt; "Greenhouse Gardening," Dorrance; "Foundation Planting," L. H. Johnson," and the "Book of Shrubs," A. C. Hottes.

'37 Agriculture Year Book May Be Best Seller

Science of Producing Better Plants and Animals Fully Covered.

by the Associated Press.

A textbook on plant and animal breeding promises to be one of the best sellers of this year.

In the words of Secretary Wallace, the book "will reach into every backlot garden and even the flower pots on the window sill."

The book is the 1937 yearbook of the Department of Agriculture. It will contain 38 chapters on the work of geneticists in improving flowers, garden vegetables, forage plants, honey bees, goats, fur animals, dogs, poultry and fruit and nut trees.

Will Have Wide Appeal.

The initial results of a four-year survey of plant and animal breeding progress were published in last year's yearbook. It became a best seller. Secretary Wallace said the new one would have a far wider appeal.

The Secretary said the science of breeding improved plants and animals was as vital to human welfare as the science of medicine.

He said the study "justifies bold visions of continued progress in the creation of better plants and animals."

An "increasingly effective battle" is being waged against "ruinous diseases and adverse weather conditions by building resistance into plants that lack it but are otherwise valuable," he added. "This work is not as spectacular as that of the physician who saves lives, but I believe that under modern conditions it is as vital to all of us."

Wallace was a leading plant breeder before he became a Cabinet member.

Beginning to Do Tricks.

He said plant and animal breeders worked "with some of the most delicate and complicated of all the mechanisms of nature and they are beginning to do tricks with chromosomes and genes undreamed of a decade or two ago."

"One of the battles of agriculture is being fought out on a grandiose scale in the control of floods and erosion," he said. "Others are concerned with the hard economic facts of price, debt and poverty. But not less important than any of these is the battle being fought within the confines of cells so small that they can be seen only under the microscope. This is the battleground of the geneticist."

The editors said the two-year books together probably contained the most complete and up-to-date account of breeding work and genetic research in relation to farm plants and animals that could be found in one place.

Some Flowers Need Early Plantings

Petunias, Snapdragons and Others Are Listed.

Some of the common garden favorites that gain most from early plantings either in the house or in a hotbed are: Petunias, snapdragons, begonias, dahlias from seed, flowering tobacco, the Klondike type of cosmos, and annual Canterbury bells.

Calendulas, candytuft and annual centaurea, may be started any time in a coldframe and are likely to do better than in a hotbed.

It is never too early to sow annual larkspur, and by the time the ground is warm enough for spring spading it is likely to be too late for good results with larkspur. It germinates best in strictly cool weather and is not likely to be injured by spring frosts.

Narcissus Import Quarantine Lifted

Prices Expected to Drop as Result of Move.

Gardeners who have admired narcussus plantings only to find that planting stock of desired varieties seemed beyond the garden budget can take heart this year and make notes of what they would like to plant. The quarantine, which has virtually prevented importations, has been lifted, and there seems to be a bright prospect that prices of imported planting stock will be materially lower this season.

For some varieties common in European gardens but scarce here, it may be that the price by the dozen will not be much greater than the price for single forms has been in recent years.

Young Pianist Presented.

Lester Taylor, 11-year-old pianist, will be presented by Thelma Stein in a recital on Thursday evening at 8, in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A. Master Taylor was born in Leeds, England, and came to the United States with his parents at the age of 3. He has been making public appearances since he was 5, and has won various radio contests and cash prizes. The family home is in Troy, N. Y., but Lester is living in Washington and attending school here.

His program is as follows: Sonata in A major (Mozart), three minuets (Bach-Petri), impromptu in A flat (Schubert), waltz in C sharp minor (Chopin), prelude in C sharp (Rakhmaninov), impromptu in C sharp minor (Chopin), concerto in C minor (Beethoven).

Spring Days Speed Plans Of Gardener

New Crop of Catalogues Tells of Approach of Season.

'All-American' Selections Provide Seeds of Proven Merit.

By Crowell Baynes.

Crocus bloom, removal of "snow parking" signs, and occasional mild spring days remind gardeners it is almost time to be up and doing—is time for some of the early operations. The new crop of seed catalogues shout the message, and it is time to be ordering seed, some for immediate planting indoors, other to insure a supply of selected varieties.

Of special interest in the catalogues are the novelties—particularly the "All-America" selections, as they are called. This contest is a commercial promotion by the seed trade, and frankly so. But the plan is well administered and the selections have been of high average merit. The phrases, "gold medal winner," "award of merit" and "special mention" are helpful guides in ordering.

Few gardeners will want to try all the selections for this season, but almost any garden will be the better for a few of the new ones that promise to fit well into the general plan.

New Marigolds.

The marigold has figured in successive selections, and there are two in the current list. The leader in the poll was the Burpee entry, Marigold Crown of Gold and special mention went to Dwarf Royal Scot from the Waller-Franklin Seed Co., of California. The Crown of Gold is recommended as free from the objectionable marigold odor, both in blossoms and foliage, and for fine rich bloom. The dwarf grows from 12 to 15 inches, is double, and striped in mahogany and gold.

The two "awards of merit" went to Zinnia Star Dust of the Fantasy type, a golden yellow color selection, and to Cornflower Jubilee Gen, a novelty two seasons ago in England. English seed of the Gem did splendidly in Washington last year. Half the seed was planted March 15 in a cold frame, the other half about May 1 outdoors. The first began blooming just about the time the self-sown plants of taller old varieties began to decline. The two plantings bloomed through the whole summer, sometimes literally, sometimes scantily, and lasted until frost. They proved altogether satisfactory.

Five other entries received special mention. Verbena Floradale Beauty is of the Beauty of Oxford type, and comes in a range of red shades, with unusually large trusses and florets according to the report. Rose pink stocks will not interest many gardeners here, as few are able to grow them successfully in our hot summers. The Petunia Burgundy is of the extra large flowered type, up to 3½ inches in diameter and plain petaled, not ruffled.

Iceland Poppy.

The Iceland poppy, Yellow Wonder, is the only perennial in the list, but Iceland poppies usually flower the first season if planted early. The selection committee reported it as the largest flowering strain of Iceland poppies tested in recent years. Larkspur White King should also be planted early. It is a white flowering annual and is recommended because it sends up not only an original heavy spike, but also sends out many smaller side shoots that extend the blooming season.

One of the selections from the last list, Phlox Gigantea Art Shades, was held over to multiply seed, and is still new in gardens. In an advance planting of sample seed last season it proved highly satisfactory. The pastel shades harmonize with almost anything in the garden.

Several seedmen have turned to Zinnia Haageana and have isolated strains that come true in definite patterns. My own impression is that the "unimproved" or mixed seed is greatly to be preferred because of the charming variety of flower patterns, on plants a foot or 15 inches tall. I have grown the mixed stock for at least five seasons with never a flower pattern that was not pleasing.

Gardeners Told To Guard Roots

Alternate Freeze and Thaw Likely to Harm the Plants.

In the garden the first actual work with the soil is likely to be the puttering task of safeguarding the roots of plants that have been loosened by alternate freezing and thawing.

Even after a mild winter there is likely to be some trouble, particularly in the rock garden. This work should be done as soon as there is evidence of disturbance, and long before the soil is dry enough and warm enough for spading.

If the garden soil is clay, the easiest way is to carry along a pail of mellow soil, only slightly moist, that can be packed down firmly over exposed roots. Digging around the plants or scraping up surface soil is likely to do as much damage as good.

If roots are exposed or crowns loosened press them down lightly and cover with mellow soil. Columbines, delphiniums and foxgloves are particularly likely to need this attention.

Third Division Parley.

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington Branch of the Third Division Society will be held at the Wardman Park Hotel on Wednesday at 8 p. m. The meeting room will be posted on the bulletin board.

Steamship Tour to Land of Incas Will Visit Lake Titicaca, Highest Body of Water

Old Indian Villages Hem Beauty Spot

Famous Lake Is 12,500 Feet Above Sea Level in Huge Basin.

No Visible Outlet for Vast Watershed, but Many Inlets.

Unique among the world's strange and beautiful places is Lake Titicaca, in Bolivia—a lake lying nearer the sky than any other body of water navigated by man.

It is featured in Grace Line's cruise tours to the Land of the Incas—the itinerary taking one to Panama, Colombia, Ecuador and Peru, by sea, and by rail to Arequipa, Spanish colonial city, which is an artists' and writers' rendezvous; Cuzco, a Spanish-Indian town, resting on the ruins of palaces and temples once adorned with fabulous quantities of gold and silver; Juliaca, rail terminal southeast of Cuzco, from which a branch route leads to Puno, Peruvian port for Lake Titicaca, and La Paz, noted for its gorgeous mountain setting and lovely Spanish colonial architecture and its large Indian market.

12,500 Feet Above Sea Level.

The famous lake—which is about a third as large as Lake Ontario—is 12,500 feet above sea level, in a huge basin bounded on the west by the Martime Cordillera, peaked by the snow-topped Sorata, Huayna, Potosi and Illampu. Although the lake has many inlets, its only outlet is the Desaguadero River, flowing into Lake Poopo, which has no visible outlet—hence it is almost entirely through evaporation that the water in this vast watershed is kept at a normal level.

The fish in Lake Titicaca are all of one species—the boga; they are less than 8 inches long, look like a cross between a chub and a trout, and are plentiful enough to supply the tables of the entire populace from Cuzco to La Paz.

Titicaca's chief charm lies in the beauty of the lake itself and in the pre-Inca ruins and the primitive Indian villages which surround it.

Beautiful At Sunset.

It is particularly beautiful at sunrise and sunset—on its surface, smooth as rippled glass, the forms passing above are reflected as in a mirror, their colors miraculously strengthened by the rarified atmosphere, shifting like those in a kaleidoscope.

Lined up along the shore and also wading far out into the lake are the reed-like forms of the tortora, the sedge grass, from which, in lieu of trees—the region is treeless—the Indians make their boats. These natives may be seen all day long, cutting the tortora, binding it in tight bundles, and transporting it to their open-air "shipyards," where they make balsas—sturdy little boats constructed simply from bundles of tortora grass and topped with sails made of reeds.

Historic Paris Square.

Architects rank the Place de la Concorde, Paris, as among the handsomest squares in the world, although the casual visitor may regard it as vast rather than beautiful. It was here that King Louis XVI, Marie Antoinette, Mme. Roland, Danton and Robespierre were guillotined—along with 2,800 others.

Courtesy Grace Lines.

A native straw boat floats on calm Lake Titicaca, in Bolivia, 12,500 feet above the sea.

Gov. Hoey Asked To Attend Race Next Saturday

North Carolina Executive Invited to Award Cup to the Winner.

Southern Pines, N. C., March 6.—With plans nearing completion for the third annual steeplechase races to be held at the Barber Estate course, midway between Southern Pines and Pinehurst, Saturday afternoon, an invitation has been extended to Gov. Clyde R. Hoey of North Carolina, who will attend and award the Sandhills Cup to the owner of the winning horse in the main race.

A large number of owners of horses and racing enthusiasts from Camden and Aiken is planning to attend the meet. The races will be followed with numerous teas, dinners and dances given by members of the winter colony of the two Sandhills resort towns.

The course has been put in final shape and the stables adjoining the track have been completed. The program calls for five races—one timber race, two over brush, one flat race and one race over hurdles.

The horse event for the earlier part of the week will be the hunter trials, to be staged at the new ¾-mile course at the horse show grounds here Tuesday afternoon. The course has been completely reconditioned, and close to 50 horses were entered in the hunter trials and gymkhana last week which attracted large galleries from the two resort towns.

Canadian Mounted Police Will Attend Coronation of King

Montreal.—Thirty-five members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will attend the Coronation ceremonies in London in May, and preparations are now being made to transport their horses.

Horses and men will travel separately. The mounts, accompanied by six troopers, will leave Montreal five days ahed of the main party, sailing direct to London in the Canadian Pacific fast freighter "Beaverhill." For their accommodation padded stalls will be specially constructed in Montreal.

The horses will be landed at the Surrey Commercial Docks in South London, thus obviating any train travel in England.

No details of the R. C. M. P. personnel making the trip are available as yet, but the number of horses being shipped might indicate that a demonstration of the "musical ride" that annually captivates New York at its horse show might be part of the English program.

Return to Canada will be made aboard the freighter "Beaverford" sailing from London on May 20.

Cavalier Spring Event.

The spring calendar of the Cavalier, Virginia Beach, Va., includes: April 25—Annual Cape Henry celebration; April 26-May 1—Garden week in Virginia, May 8-9—Eighth annual Cavalier Horse Show in Cavalier Show Ring, May 14-15—Fourth annual rose show of Princess Anne Garden Club, May 29—Formal opening of Cavalier Beach Club and Cabana Row for season and May 29-31—Fourth annual Cavalier bridge tournament.

Orchid Parade Is Scheduled In Asbury Park

Easter Sunday Ushers in Annual Event of New Jersey Resort.

Asbury Park, N. J.—Resort activities will be ushered in here in full swing Easter Sunday when the second annual "Orchid Promenade" will be held on the boardwalk with a committee of judges outstanding in the fashion field singling out the 100 smartest-dressed women in the Easter Sunday boardwalk parade.

Corsages of orchids will be awarded the winners in the fashion event which last year attracted more than 75,000 promenaders to the boardwak.

The judges committee for the affair will again include personalities from the stage, motion picture, radio and fashion fields.

To eliminate competition from professional models a separate showing will be made by a group of the Nation's leading stylists who are arranging to present their newest creations as part of the promenade. Separate awards will be made in this event.

Paris Exposition Offers Variety Of Amusements

Folklore Customs of All Nations Represented in Entertainment.

One may circle the amusement places of the globe and peer into the folklore customs of nearly every country and witness their arts of entertainment, pageantry and skill performed by their favorite artist, under an international amusement canopy which will stretch from the Paris Exposition to all the show places of the French capital. The exposition in Paris will not only be international in the display of arts and crafts of the world, individualized by the flavor and science of each nation, but will be international in the fields of music, the theater, sports, events, congresses and conventions.

"In the huge programs scheduled from May until October, the amusement world will pass in review, tinged in the atmosphere of its nationals," states Hubert LeJeune, member of the central committee of the exposition and American general agent of the Railways of France, who lists some of the international highlights which will greet the visitor at Paris this summer. Among the May features which will hold a spotlight at the exposition will be the ballets from Monte Carlo and a series of galas arranged by the well-known author-actor, Sacha Guitry. The Norway cycle will present its native roles, headed by its country's inimitable performance of Ibsen's Doll House, of Peer Gynt. Poland, where spontaneity of chords touches the humblest peasant, will present its musical cycle, to be followed by a Japanese theatrical company, where the tinkling bells of Nippon blend their exquisite tones with the rhythm and grace of Japan. As a fitting finale for the month, an elaborate series of native feasts will portray Finland in a celebration of Finnish arts and customs.

A cycle of Rumanian galas will initiate the June programs, headed by the great master Enesco, fresh from his laurels with the New York Philharmonic Society. The English galas will be participated in by well-known actors from the London stage and headliners in the English ballets. The feasts of Vienna and the feasts of Poland will be staged in their indigenous setting, with the programs of the month to be climaxed with a series of festivals organized by Portugal. The German galas, comprising cinemas and ballets, concerts by the Philharmonic Orchestra from Berlin, will open the July calendar, interspersed with dances and songs from the German folklore classics.

Catholics in Poland Prepare Colorful Easter Ceremonies

With excess of fervor and joyful anticipation, Poland prepares again for another Eastertide. In every home of the nation a people stanch in their simple faith, will soon commemorate, at food-laden tables, the triumph of the Risen Christ. And to this bounteous Easter banquet the church, itself, will give her benediction.

Every priest of Catholic Poland awaits the day of the Messiah's glorious vindication when he will enter the homes of the wealthy and the poor, to bless Easter viands with the sacerdotal salt. And soon shears will clip the sprigs of the boxwood tree. Symbols of spring's victory over winter, they will be fastened to the folds of Easter's table linen. Some will be twisted and braided, at intervals in the decorative pattern, to form little crosses of green. These, too, are symbols—symbols of the peace which, on Easter's bright day, will have settled over the homes of a profoundly religious people.

Easter in Poland is a day of supreme joy for it releases the nation from the bondage of Lent which, in its Slavic setting and the snow of a nothern land, is excessively penitential and drear.

For the Polish people, Easter also culminates a Holy Week which, in its quaint and earthy customs, is, perhaps, unequaled anywhere in the world. These customs are faithfully observed in the peasant districts where, on Palm Sunday, the country folk stage a literal representation of Christ's triumphal entrance into Jerusalem. Through the streets of the peasant village men, women, and children sing and march beside a donkey upon which rides an effigy of the Christian Saviour.

The donkey, led by one of the peasants, plods slowly along, concerned about the branches of blooming pussy willow which, instead of the traditional palms, are flourished by the people as they sing and shout. Since palms are rarely seen by the peasants of this northern country, some considerable effort is taken to insure a good supply of these pussy willows. Branches of them are cut during the first week of Lent and placed in jars of water where the house is warmest. These branches are usually blooming in time for the processional.

Following Palm Sunday come two days of comparative quiet. On Shrove Wednesday, however, the peasants, realizing that the Lenten days of fish-eating will soon be over, wreak vengeance on the herring, that Polish staple which, for nearly 40 days, has tyrannized over their disciplined stomachs. They attach a string to the tail of such a herring and, defaming it with great outcries, drag the hapless fish through the village streets as noisy, jubilant youngsters strike it with whips. Sometimes a herring is lynched in more orthodox fashion. It is simply suspended by a string from a tree and properly "booed" at.

The Polish Easter is such a strange, yet engaging, mixture of the quaint and the ceremonious, it lures to Poland every year thousands of travelers who find in the simple faith and devotion of this country a respite from the weltschmerz which weighs so heavily on the spirit of many another nation. Already officials of the Gdynia America Line, which provides the most direct sea route from New York to Poland, has reported heavy early summer and spring bookings for the Land of the White Eagle.

Airline Operates New Boeing Fleet

Effective today, a new fleet of 200 mile-per-hour Boeing transports go into full operation of all scheduled flights on the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines route between Washington, Pittsburgh, Akron, Cleveland and Detroit, it is announced by W. J. Austin, vice president of the airline.

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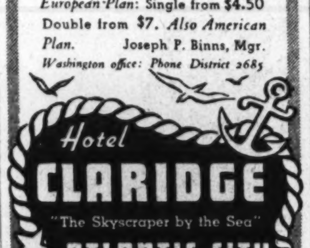

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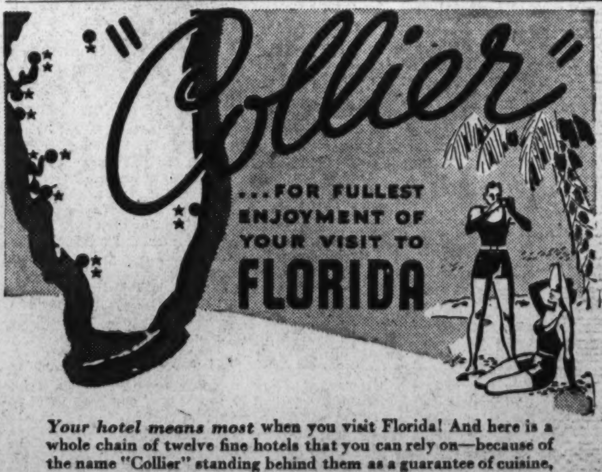

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SECTION VII | THEATERS
Hollywood News and Gossip

The Washington Post

RADIO
Music • Art • Hobbies | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1937

1937 Theatrical Season Marches on Apace Without a Dark Week to Date

LEONA POWERS,
former leading woman with the National Theater Players and one of Washington's favorite actresses, who returns to the Capital stage this week as foremost feminine member of the cast of "Parnell," opening tomorrow night at the Belasco. This play presents an interesting story of the romantic life of the Irish statesman from whom it derives its name and comes to town with a fine reputation as one of Broadway's notable successes. It is pleasant to welcome Miss Powers "home" again.

Three Stars Come to Town in an Amusing Satire on Art of Ballet

'On Your Toes,' at the National; 'Parnell,' at the Belasco, and Ace Film Plays Promise a Rich Week of Superlative Entertainment.

By Nelson B. Bell.

WASHINGTON, according to the astute couriers of various stage attractions dropping by here, it seems, is known to the amusement world as a "musical comedy town." This means, one gathers, that playgoers of the District are more partial to girl-and-glitter entertainment than are most of the theater patrons of the "key cities" of the now near-booming extension of Broadway known technically as "the road."

This is brought to my attention by Beauvais Fox, who, along with Ray Henderson, Clayton Hamilton and a few others, ranks among the most erudite and observant of the stentors of the playhouse.

You may, or may not, depending upon your own taste in show wares, take pride in this cataloguing of Washington among the more prosperous of the country's theatrical centers. But the fact, nevertheless, remains that with the exception of the Cornell-McClintic-Shakespeare-Anderson productions and the prodigious Lunts, the musicals and not the drama have taken Mammon for the more thorough box-office rides. Perhaps it is because musical attractions, these days, are so few and far between.

At any rate, this bodes well for "On Your Toes," which arrives in the National Theater tomorrow night. Not only does it possess those things which Washingtonians seem to cherish—girls, glitter, catchy tunes and comicalities—Mr. Fox points out, but it also boasts a trine of highly renowned entertainers in Ray Bolger, Luella Gear and Tamara Geva.

Furthermore, it is a Dwight Deere Wiman production. There is a name seldom associated with any but hit attractions. Singly, Mr. Wiman produced "The Vinegar Tree," with Mary Boland. The series of brilliant "Little Shows" also were his handiwork, in association with Tom Weatherly. The same pair presented "The Gay Divorcee," with Fred Astaire and Luella Gear. "The Road to Rome," first of the Robert Emmet Sherwood successes, starring Jane Cowl; "The Queen's Husband," "Jealous Moon" and "The Command to Love" are listed among the souvenirs of Mr. Wiman when he and William A. Brady, jr., were making their first impression on Broadway and the theater addicts of the hinterland.

• • • •

BUT FOR the mulish obstinacy of a certain movie executive, "On Your Toes" would never have seen the footlights. About two years ago this worthy was approached by two of his staff whose job it was to supply songs for Maurice Chevalier, Bing Crosby and other screen minstrels.

The songsmiths got an idea that a musical comedy satirizing the ballet would be good screen entertainment. They submitted a synopsis of the plot to the boss, suggesting it would be a dandy for a male dancing star under contract to their studio.

"As song writers, you're tops," said the boss. "But you'd better leave the idea of a book to older hands. My outfit wouldn't touch your story with a 10-foot pole. You're suggesting an idea for this star and you've overlooked the most essential thing for his pictures. Not once have you given him an opportunity to appear in a high hat!"

The astounded and aggrieved song writers picked up their synopsis and walked out of the executive's office. They called New York, talked to George Abbott, told him about their idea. Mr. Abbott thought they had something. He collaborated with them in writing the book—and the result was "On Your Toes."

The song writers are Dick Rodgers and Larry Hart, whose catchy melodies have enlivened many a stage show and movie.

And now the sequel: Among the most determined Hollywood bidders for the screen rights to "On Your Toes" was the very chap who turned down the Messrs. Rodgers and Hart!

And the satirizing of ballet has become such an urge in Hollywood that George Balanchine, choregrapher for "On Your Toes," has been called to the coast to stage "Belly Laughs in the Ballet" for the "Goldwyn Follies," a forthcoming cinema, which will demonstrate on the screen the tradition of leg-pulling established in "On Your Toes."

• • • •

RAY BOLGER, of the rubbery knees and resilient legs, who recently succumbed to Hollywood—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer—for a five-year contract for a mere million dollars, is aided by the beautiful Tamara Geva and they are no little help to the authors in their razzing of the ballet art. Adroitly enough it was in a ballet school that lank Mr. Bolger got his start as a dancer.

It wasn't much of a start, to be sure. For Ray wasn't appreciated at the school. Just a boy then, Ray had a small job around the studio, conducted by a temperamental Russian.

The ballet did not appeal much to Ray. So he invented some modern eccentric steps of his own. The Russian gazed with horror on Ray's hoofing and told him to leave the studio and stay out.

Later, Mr. Bolger, having been medicined of his urge to be a bank president, tried his hand at selling vacuum sweepers in the farm lands

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

GRACE MOORE,
acknowledged the foremost of the cinema's divas, who comes to the screen at the Warner Brothers' Earle this week as star of "When You're in Love," a subject in which she is associated with Cary Grant. In this film, Miss Moore is heard in a wide variety of song numbers, ranging from the operatic classics to ballads of less impressive dimensions, including Cab Calloway's "Minnie, the Moocher." Her present vehicle, like her first, in which she won signal success, is a production of Columbia Pictures.

Celebrated Movie Director in Mood To Recall Unforgettable Moments

Maker of 'Maid of Salem' Reminisces Over Salient Highlights in Career.

By Frank Lloyd.

Early on the morning of May 17, 1900, a little boy of 12 was sleeping peacefully in his parents' home in London. His father awoke him and he was dressed hastily and taken out on the streets, filled at that unusual hour by hysterical, joy-maddened crowds.

Bonfires were springing up all over the city as the celebration reached its height. The boy eagerly questioned his parents. He, too, felt the thrill of the crowd when he learned that Col. Robert Baden-Powell, a hero of the Boer War, had effected the relief of Mafiking after a seven-month siege.

I was that boy, and the impression of that night has never left me. Col. Baden-Powell became the hero of my boyhood. He returned home to found the Boy Scout movement, and I read everything about him and followed him in print wherever he went.

Thirty-five years later—in May of 1935, to be exact—I boarded a San Francisco-bound ship at Tahiti. Aboard the ship, returning from Australia, was Lord Baden-Powell. Our 10-day trip home was one of the most delightful experiences of my life. To meet the hero of one's boyhood and find him just as you had imagined! I had been in Tahiti filming scenes for "Mutiny on the Bounty" and thought that this job had given me all the thrills I needed to last me a lifetime, but I was wrong.

Another unforgettable memory of my boyhood was the funeral of Queen Victoria in 1901. I stood opposite the Marble Arch as the royal procession went by, and saw the Kaiser of Germany with the British royal family following the casket caisson. As the crowd caught sight of the Kaiser a murmur of resentment went up, to be quickly stifled in respect to the occasion. But even then my boy mind grasped the significance of that murmur, sensing the crowd's presentiment of the disaster that was to come to the Kaiser and to the world in 1914.

I never forgot that scene, and a generation later, by a strange coincidence, I was called upon to reproduce it for my picture, "Cavalcade." I was able to arrange most of it from memory, so deep was the impression made on me.

Out of the haze of years comes the memory of my first view of the new world. I was 19 and was traveling from London to a job with a theater in Winnipeg. As the ship reached the coast in the early dawn, a heavy fog curtained the harbor, and from the docks floated the faint sound of skirling bagpipes. The serenade was for the Canadian curlers team returning from a sports tournament in England. I soon forgot the occasion for the bagpipes but I shall never forget that first glimpse of a strange land, the music coming through the fog.

Of course, there were many experiences in my early theatrical days. All actors had more or less the same kind of life in the little traveling companies. The one I remember best seems funny now but it was sad and serious then.

I had my own little company, and one Christmas day we landed in Innesfail, Alberta, about 1,500 miles from Winnipeg. After getting the company's baggage to a hotel I had just $3 left—and it was up to me to pay the weekly salaries plus return fare to Winnipeg. If I didn't have a good house that Christmas night it meant jail for me under provincial laws. The house manager gave me no encouragement and certainly it looked black. The advance "sale" consisted of two free tickets to the local newspaper editor.

Unable to face my company and hint to them our impending doom, I dined alone at the hotel. I spent the $3 on a pint of champagne and a tip to the waiter and arrived at the theater broke. As I made up in my chilly dressing room I wondered if the Innesfail jail would be as cold and forbidding.

Of a sudden I heard a confused sound from "out front." I dashed toward the stage and peeked through the curtains. The house was pack-jammed full! Those Alberta farmers had driven through the snow for miles because they were hungry for entertainment—even entertainment as bad as mine, and paid as much as $2 a seat. I met all my bills and netted $225, and as we left town I turned and laughed at the little Innesfail jailhouse.

My introduction to America, the new land of opportunity, was by way of a voyage from Portland, Oreg., to San Francisco in the famous old steamer, Bear. The Bear, a one-time revenue cutter, probably had the most colorful career of any ship that piled the Pacific Coast, and we participated in one of its most exciting experiences.

In the early morning the Bear ran aground on the famous Astoria bar, which separates the Pacific Ocean from the mouth of the Columbia River. The ship finally was released by the flood tide at dawn but it was an uneasy time for all of us. In all the sea pictures I have made since them, this was the only thrill I ever had with a ship in danger.

Strangely enough, I am going back there next year to run an old steamer on the Astoria bar on purpose. But this time it will be a scene for "I, James Lewis," a sea picture.

This same voyage of the Bear gave me another thrill, but of a different kind. It was my first sight of the Golden Gate of San Francisco.

ANITA LOUISE AND ERROL FLYNN,
the gifted young players who appear in the foremost romantic roles in "Green Light," the Warner Brothers' sterling picturization of the Douglas novel of the same name. This picture is on the screen at the Metropolitan Theater this week, following a record-breaking week of patronage at the Earle.

TAMARA GEVA,
who appears in one of the principal feminine roles of "On Your Toes," the musical travesty on the art of the ballet, which opens its first Washington engagement in the National Theater tomorrow night. Luella Gear also is cast in a droll female lead and a strong ensemble constitutes the support.

George Gershwin, Noted Composer, Sees Films as World-Wide Medium for Music

Approaches Both Light and Serious Work With Same Viewpoint.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, March 6.

In dividing his time between the compositions of serious music and so-called jazz, George Gershwin insists he is no musical Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. On the contrary, he avers, all of his melodies are "drawn from the same well."

As regards his preference between the two camps of music, as widely divided as the contesting parties to a labor dispute until, with winged imagination and nimble fingers he himself bridged the gap, Mr. Gershwin is less committal. He loves them both. As a composer, however, there is this to be said for serious music. It is much more apt to last.

Mr. Gershwin is now in Hollywood writing music for the films. During brief leaves from his studio duties, he has been appearing in concert in the bigger coast cities, conducting symphony orchestras and starring as soloist in all-Gershwin programs.

Between these varied activities he has about as much leisure as a bargain counter salesman on dollar day. He is never too busy, however, to talk for a few moments about music, providing an enterprising correspondent can corner him somewhere and gently but firmly detach him from piano players, budding song writers, musical directors, cinema producers, stage managers and plain Gershwin fans.

Your reporter was successful in accomplishing this feat recently. The locale of the coup was a stage at RKO-Radio studios, where Mr. Gershwin was enjoying the novel experience of hearing one of his new melodies sung into film by Fred Astaire.

Ostensibly, Mr. Astaire was singing the melody for the enjoyment of tawny-haired Ginger Rogers, his screen partner in romance and terpsichore. In reality, the fifty-odd other members of cast and technical crew were enjoying the tune as much as Miss Rogers, and they seemed imbued with the unanimous purpose of telling Mr. Gershwin so.

As befitting his rank and station, Mark Sandrich, director of the picture, was first to offer his felicitations. Your correspondent edged in somewhere near the end of the line, a move of strategy as it left him in command of the field when Mr. Sandrich issued his call for the next "take."

"It's a great thrill, watching the filming of a picture in which you have had a hand," Mr. Gershwin said with honest enthusiasm. "Six years ago, I wrote the music for a Janet Gaynor picture called 'Delicious,' but it was produced months after I was back in New York. This is my first experience of actually seeing a picture made."

It will not be his last. The Gershwin talents already have been commissioned to compose the music for the next Fred Astaire picture, "Damsel in Distress." When that assignment is finished, he will linger on to do the music for "The Goldwyn Follies."

Mr. Gershwin admitted that his stay might be even longer. In fact, he considers it quite possible that writing for the films may be his major endeavor of the future.

"The screen," he said, "unquestionably is the greatest world-wide medium for music today. And it is not difficult to forsee the time when pictures will be using the best efforts of all composers—serious works as well as lighter, popular melodies."

That, of course, led the discussion to the differences, real and fancied, between serious music and jazz, and Gershwin's own role in bridging them.

"The difference between my own serious works and so-called popular songs is largely one of form," he said. "There is a very definite kinship between all of my compositions. There should be. They have the same source. I have the same mental attitude, the same feelings when I write them."

Gershwin has often been called "the man who made a lady out of jazz." He smiles at the appellation but frankly doesn't care for the term jazz, prefers swing. Jazz, he thinks, has been cheapened as a descriptive word beyond its just dues.

Your correspondent turned from music, a subject in which he was a bit beyond his depth, to a discussion of the Gershwin hobbies. The composer commented with enthusiasm upon painting, his favorite form of relaxation and a field in which he has, informed critics say, shown remarkable aptitude.

Mr. Gershwin takes no such serious view of his talents with the palette. As a painter, he averred, he makes a good song writer, but he does get a lot of fun from dabbling in portraits.

To your observer's relief, the subject shifted to hiking, an avocation more within his ken. Mr. Gershwin, it seems, is passionately fond of tramping in the hills which rear conveniently near his home in Beverly Hills. He finds it a difficult matter indeed to turn his footsteps from their inviting trails toward the piano which is always, sometimes accusingly, awaiting him at home.

"That," he said, "is the one trouble with Hollywood as I see it. There's too much fine climate and there are too many swimming pools, too many inviting tennis courts and hiking trails. Altogether, they add up to too many excuses for not working."

FRED MacMURRAY AND CLAUDETTE COLBERT,
as they appear in the costellar roles of Frank Lloyd's production for Paramount of "Maid of Salem," a stirring story of life in Salem, Mass., in the days of witchcraft and religious fanaticism. This impressive picture is on view this week as chief feature of the screen bill at Loew's Capitol.

Casual Notes and News Items of Plays, Pictures and Personalities in Theater World

Time Marches on In Spectacular Mood, Says Rose

Impresario Abandons Old Ideas in Framing New Great Lakes Show.

By Mark Barron.

New York, March 6.—Billy Rose, imaginative showman of land and sea, sky and subway bobbed up again today with a half-dozen Barnum etched discoveries, considerable theories on show business and definite plans for his onslaught on the Great Lakes Exposition at Cleveland, Ohio.

Chief among his discoveries are that industrialists can teach Broadway producers something about showmanship and that an impresario doesn't have to invade the White Light Rialto to recruit talented beauties. So things at Cleveland will be much different, just as he tried to make them so when he staged his prairie fiesta at the exposition in Fort Worth, Tex.

This "acquacade" that he is assembling for the Great Lakes this summer, beginning May 29, is something of consequence, color and concern. It will be staged by, in, under and over the lake. Eleanor Holm, pretty and perfect example of swimming, lost to the amateur ranks in the last Olympic games, will be the star of splashing and, in addition, there will be numerous other stars of comedy, singing, dancing, magic and whatever-you-will. In the chorus of combination dancers and swimmers there will be 72 girls and 24 men alternating between aquamarine and terra firma.

Chief of changes will be the lessons that Showman Rose learned from the industrial exhibits that he saw at the Fort Worth and Dallas Expositions.

"Those automobile companies and oil companies and fried-chicken-'n'-biscuits companies could teach Broadway showmen plenty," he said. "The Midway shows and hot-cha extravaganzas on the side-show war paths had tough competition because inside the exhibit buildings the industrial presentations offered much more entertaining shows free of charge and often threw in a free sample of some enticing product."

Second in discovery importance for Impresario Rose is that all the beautiful and talented girls are not to be found on Broadway.

"That used to be the rule because show girls were just growing up," he explained. "Time was when girls just had to be beautiful to get in a Broadway show. Then they had to know all that and in addition know how to be an expert ballet and tap dancer. Now they have to be all that and in addition to be talented in music, singing, magic, sculpture and dozens of other professions.

"And, you do not have to go to Broadway anymore to recruit such talented showgirls. You can cast a capable, talented pretty line of chorus girls in almost any large city in the country today. Where girls used to devote their career to progressing from jacks to romeos, now they really study and work to develop their careers.

"They study and perfect themselves in dancing and singing and other arts. I'm going to have a chorus of 72 girls in the Great Lakes shows and at least 70 of them will be recruited from girls from the Great Lakes shores."

Rose, already, has sketched out the program for the Great Lakes show. There will be four scenes. First will be a modern beach scene in Florida. Second will be a panorama of Coney Island in 1905. Next will be tropical Tahiti, and last will be the last minute flashes of Great Lake scenes of 1937. Rose, himself, will rarely appear. He'll be home writing a song.

Composer Sees Tune Portraits.

Is musical portraiture the screen's next advance?

George Antheil, who has pioneered many nuances in music, pictures and literature, today says it is.

In Hollywood to compose the score for Cecil B. DeMille's production, "The Plainsman," which stars Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur, Antheil visualizes a day when "motion picture stars will not only insist on having sympathetic cameramen photograph them but also sympathetic musicians to portray them musically.

"Every star has a different musical perfume and essence."

TYRONE POWER AND LORETTA YOUNG,
the young costars of "Love Is News," the lively comedy which resumes its downtown run at Loew's Columbia Theater this week. Don Ameche is the third member of the triumvirate of stars who make this gay film play notable. This is the first time that these three have been associated in the same film.

Three Stars Come to Town

Continued from Page 1.

of Maine. Farmers' wives slammed doors in his face. So Ray returned to dancing, achieved the rank of head hoofer in unit shows in movie houses, danced in "two-reeler" pictures and eventually reached the Broadway "big time."

He has been seen here and vastly admired in George White's "Scandals" and Earl Carroll's "Vanities." In the picture, "The Great Ziegfeld," he danced that cyclonic sequence remembered as the "Pretty Girl" number.

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SIX YEARS ago Luella Gear saddened show managers and a large section of the public by announcing her retirement from the stage. For years she had been brightening hit shows with her drolleries. She was firm in her decision—for a while.

It was Dwight Deere Wiman who tricked her into returning to the theater. He asked her to read over a script for a musical comedy and give her expert opinion. She read it and pronounced it a sure hit, if produced. It was produced—and Luella Gear was featured in it. The musical was "Gay Divorcee," which played a whole season in New York, made one fortune on the stage and another when it became a movie.

Lee Shubert discovered Luella Gear. While a student at school in New York City she entertained at a party for theatrical celebrities. Mr. Shubert spotted her immediately as a potential comedienne and gave her a role in one of his shows, "Love O'Mike," a success. After that every musical show producer was bidding for her.

• • • •

TIME not so long gone Nitka Balieff, banished from Russia when the Reds conquered the Tzarists, gathered together a group of fellow exiles and formed his famous "Chauve Souris." Paris, wither all of them had fled, was his recruiting ground. In one of his companies was Tamara Geva, who became a prize danseuse in Balieff's "glorified vaudeville."

Trained in the Imperial Russian Ballet School, she had mastered the complicated routine of ballet. Her beauty of face and figure and her fiery grace brought her to the late Flo Ziegfeld's attention. After the disbanding of the Balieff group, she was assigned to "Whoopee." Later, in "Three's a Crowd," she appeared with Clifton Webb. An actress as well as a dancer, she played in several movies and more recently had an important role in "Accent on Youth," at the Cape Playhouse in Massachusetts.

And now in "On Your Toes" she and Ray Bolger whirl and pirouette in mock renditions of the ballet, of the dance art to the mastery of which she spent half her childhood in her native Russia.

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ONE contemplates also with interest the coming of "Parnell" to the stage of the Belasco this week. The engagement of this drama of the life of an Irish statesman, contrary to usual custom, will not open until tomorrow night. At that time Washington again will be privileged to enjoy the work of Leona Powers, one of the most popular leading women Stephen E. Cochran's National Theater Players ever had.

Miss Powers has the feminine lead in the Strauffler play and is surrounded by a cast of unusual excellence, according to all report. "Parnell" won high praise during its considerable run in New York.

• • • •

NEITHER is the cinema lagging this week. "Maid of Salem," on the screen at Loew's Fox, presents a study of early Colonial life that is thoroughly engrossing, although it gets off to what may be termed a slow start. Once the grievous matter of witchcraft, and its consequent injustices and persecutions, comes to the fore, the picture takes on a vibrance and a vigor that may be relied upon to quicken the pulse of the most blase audience.

Grace Moore, in "When You're in Love," at the Earle, promises surprises no end. It should be a fillip to any theatergoing taste that Miss Moore in this subject not only sings "Minnie, the Moocher," but indulges in a few physical gyrations that may astonish the cash customers.

The other cinematographic exhibits on view this week already have been reviewed by this department and may be relied upon for a uniformly excellent fare of screen divertissement.

If such a week does not satisfy the Capital's lust for entertainment, whatever could?

Hollywood Open Book to Fidler, Snooper De Luxe

Intimate Gossip of the Film Set Is Jotted Down in Notebook.

This came up across a luncheon table at M. G. M. the other day. On one side of that table sat Gladys George, looking as lucious as Mae West must have looked years ago. On the other side sat Fidler, looking longingly at Gladys. "People seem to think," she was saying, "that I am new to pictures. You might tell them different. I made my first movie 17 years ago."

Which I remember to be a fact. In 1920, when I was a cub reporter on a Los Angeles newspaper, one of the most beautiful girls ever to come to Hollywood played a part in a Charles Ray picture titled "Red Hot Dollars." An accident occurred on the set, and this girl was so badly burned that her career was snipped like a rose under shears. No need to add that this lovely youngster and today's star of "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie" are one and the same Gladys George.

Morning mail note: "After shivering in my timbers for years, and with four pairs of pajamas worn through at the knees from looking under the bed after sitting through Boogieman Boris Karloff's spine-tinglers—I have just learned that he lisps!"

This funny little incident helped brighten the day in a Los Angeles courtroom. A Chinese gardener stood before a judge. He was there to change his name from Gus Fang to Willy Fang. He explained to his honor: "Mist' Dick Arden, my best customer, he say my name printed in phone book, Fung, Gus. Mr. Dick say that are tree vegetable. No like tree vegetable. Change name to Willy." The judge granted the request.

If you should ask Guinn "Big Boy" Williams why he always carries cigarets in one coat pocket and lump sugar in the other, likely he would give you his customary answer: "I never know whether I'm going to meet a hungry horse—or a busted actor!"

Mrs. Hugh Herbert has been married to Mr. Hugh Herbert for 21 years, which makes their marriage of legal age, or something. Maybe, after I have told you the story she told me, you will wonder how they have remained wed so long, or why absentminded Hugh has not walked off and forgotten he was married. The story goes this way:

The Herberts went to a theater the other night, and as they entered the lobby, Hugh exclaimed, "I forgot the tickets!" Mrs. H. frowned and demanded, "Where did you put them?" "In my vest," he said, "and then didn't wear it." Suddenly his face rippled into smiles as his eye fell on a poster. "It's all right, honey," he beamed, "the tickets wouldn't be good anyhow. We've come to the wrong theater!"

Note from the morning's mail: "Why so much fuss about Greta Garbo once having been a barber's assistant? Doesn't she still keep Hollywood in a lather?"

Patsy Kelly and Lyda Roberti lunched in the Vendome the other noon, after which Lyda was met at the door by a playboy friend at the wheel of a $10,000 imported automobile. "S'long, babe," she said to Miss Kelly, left standing on the side walk. "Bye, darling," Patsy snapped, "and remember what I told you. Vote No on Proposition One!"

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TALBERT HASLETT,
the popular local barytone, who has achieved a considerable fame on the national stage, who this week contributes in large measure to the success of the vaudeville bill at Loew's Capitol Theater, presided over by "Red" Skelton, the new master of ceremonies who makes his Washington bow in "Red Rhythm Revue."

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Grace Moore and Cary Grant in "When You're in Love" (screen). Lester Cole and His Midshipmen headlining the vaudeville (stage). Paramount Newsreel and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in "Maid of Salem" (screen). "Red" Skelton and "Spring Varieties" headlining the vaudeville (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—Joe E. Brown in "When's Your Birthday;" "Deadly Females," cartoon comedy and Pathe News.

METROPOLITAN—Errol Flynn, Anita Louise, Margaret Lindsay and Walter Abel in "Green Light," repeat engagement; short sound subjects and full 15-minute newsreel.

PALACE—Joan Crawford, William Powell and Robert Montgomery in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," second week; short sound subjects and "News of the Week."

COLUMBIA—Loretta Young, Tyrone Power and Don Ameche in "Love Is News," repeat engagement; short sound subjects and newsreel.

RIALTO—"Cloistered," a pictorial record of life in the Convent of the Good Shepherd, near Angers, France; short sound subjects and newsreel.

LITTLE—Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon in "The Scarlet Pimpernel."

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll in "On the Avenue."

EARLE—Melvyn Douglas and Virginia Bruce in "Women of Glamour," and Leon Navara headlining the vaudeville bill.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Victor McLaglen, Peter Lorre, June Lang and Walter Connolly in "Nancy Steele Is Missing," and all-star vaudeville bill.

RKO-KEITH'S—Anton Walbrook and Margot Grahame in "The Soldier and the Lady."

METROPOLITAN—John Litel and Ann Dvorak in "Midnight Court."

COLUMBIA—Tyrone Power, Madeleine Carroll, Freddie Bartholomew and the late Sir Guy Standing in "Lloyd's of London."

Gayety.

Coming to the Gayety Theater, starting with the usual matinee this afternoon, Col. Jimmy Lake offers for his current attraction the "Kellys and O'Days." The "beautiful and precious" Curley and Sally, aided by the funny Jack Diamond, "The King of Floogle Street," lead the cast.

CARDINI,
most skillful of the contemporary card manipulators, whose demonstrations of the fact that "the hand is quicker than the eye" have brought him fame in the theater and gasps from his audiences. Cardini this week is an important member of the company presenting the living entertainment on the Earle stage.

Irish Statesman Will Be Seen on Stage at Belasco

The theater and historical romance come hospitably together in the late Elsie Shauffler's drama, "Parnell," which James W. Savage will present at the Belasco Theater for one week beginning tomorrow night. Albert Van Dekker and Leona Powers are co-featured in this poignant drama of the Irish messiah and his fatal passion for Katie O'Shea.

"Parnell" was done with notable success on Broadway last season, achieving a run of several months. It has been presented privately in London, with considerable excitement. Presumably because its author didn't think very kindly of Gladstone, it was banned from public performance in the British capital.

Elaborately presented with Stewart Chaney's original settings and costumes, "Parnell" tells the story of that catastrophic devotion of the great Irish statesman for Mrs. O'Shea in suitable terms of the stage and tells it against a background of British politics.

Beginning near the time when Parnell first set his hungering eyes on the lady, the play proceeds to show how he brought his people "through unparalleled difficulties to the threshold of emancipation" and then, because of a woman, faltered and was lost.

"Parnell" is no mere run-of-the-mine theatrical biography but a moving and credible aproximation of one of history's most fascinating chapters.

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW
Claudette COLBERT
Fred MacMURRAY
"MAID of SALEM"
—Stage—
The dynamic personality
"RED" SKELTON
and a Variety Vaudeville Show

EARLE Doors Open 1:30
NOW
GRACE MOORE in Columbia's "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE" with Cary Grant
on the stage LESTER COLE & MIDSHIPMEN
"When You're in Love" Can Also Be Seen Today Tomorrow Tues., Wed., & Thurs. At The Ambassador
Coming Friday, LEON NAVARA & ORCH

Loew's PALACE F at 13th
Held Over!
JOAN CRAWFORD
WM. POWELL
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney"

METROPOLITAN
NOW 2nd WEEK DOWNTOWN
ERROL FLYNN * ANITA LOUISE
A Warner Bros. Cosmopolitan Picture
"GREEN LIGHT"
Doors Open 1:30 25c & 40c

Loew's COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW Tyrone POWER • Loretta YOUNG • Don AMECHE
"LOVE IS NEWS"
25c and 40c All Day

GAYETY BURLESK
STARTING TODAY MATINEE
THE KINK OF FLUKE-EM STREET
"JACK DIAMOND"
WITH
CURLEY KELLY, SALLY O'DAY
MIMI REED and ETHEL DEVEAUX

AMUSEMENTS

TOWN HALL
Shoreham Hotel, March 7th, 8 P. M.
STUART CHASE
"GOVERNMENT OF BUSINESS"
Reservations WEst 2322

STOJOWSKI
PIANO RECITAL
WILLARD HOTEL BALLROOM
Tues. Eve., Mar. 16, at 8:30
All Seats Reserved
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20; Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau, in Droop's.

Constitution Hall, This Afternoon, 4 P. M.,
IN PERSON—GLADYS
SWARTHOUT
Mezzo-Soprano, Met. Opera Assn.
Star of "Champagne Waltz"—In Concert
Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Box Office at Hall.

NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER Conductor
Constitution Hall
Sun., Mar. 14, 4 P.M.
with
BARTLETT AND ROBERTSON
Distinguished Duo-Pianists
Tickets: 50c to $2—Now on sale.
WED., MAR. 17—8:30 P. M.
PAUL WHITEMAN
And His Orchestra
Combined With the Entire
NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
In a program of modern American music, and DEEMS TAYLOR, Oral Program Annotator.
Tickets: 75c to $3, now on sale at box office, Julius Garfinckel & Co. Store, NA. 7730. C. C. Cappel, Manager.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
ON WEDNESDAY NEXT
Hollywood's Boldest Romance
...with Hollywood's latest importation, the CONTINENT'S MOST FAMOUS STAR...
ANTON WALBROOK
as fiction's great romantic hero fighting for love and glory in
"THE SOLDIER and the LADY"
from JULES VERNE'S novel "MICHAEL STROGOFF"
RKO RADIO PICTURE WITH
MARGOT GRAHAME
ELIZABETH ALLAN
ERIC BLORE
AKIM TAMIROFF
FAY BAINTER
• NOW PLAYING JOE E. BROWN in "When's Your Birthday?"

BELASCO Opposite White House NA. 0149
OPENS MON. NITE
Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30—Nites 8:30
Season's Most Distinguished Dramatic Event
• ONE SEASON ON BROADWAY •
JAMES W. SAVAGE presents
"PARNELL"
by ELSIE SCHAUFFLER
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(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0953 — Bergess Meridith and Margo "WINTERSET" Metro News
DUMBARTON 1343 Wis. Ave. — Bobby Breen, May Robson, "RAINBOW ON THE RIVER" News and Comedy
FAIRLAWN Anacostia, D. C. — Sonya Heine "One in a Million"
LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. — Eleanor Powell "BORN TO DANCE"
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring, Md. — Matinee, 2 P. M. Lily Pons, Gene Raymond, Jack Oakie "THAT GIRL FROM PARIS"
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md. — William Powell, Myrna Loy, "After the Thin Man" Cartoon and News
FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE — Deana Durbin "THREE SMART GIRLS" | NO PARKING WORRIES | LEE — Mon., Chas. Ruggles "MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS"
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles — Continuous From 2 P. M. Marlene Dietrich in "GARDEN OF ALLAH" Selected Short Subjects
WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va. — Monday—William Powell, Kay Francis, "ONE-WAY PASSAGE"
Direction of Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME K near 9th Today-Tom. — Laurel-Hardy, "OUR RELATIONS" March of Time
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. Today-Tom.-Tues.-Wed. — Shirley Temple, "STOWAWAY"
ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Today-Tom.-Tues. — Sonya Heinie, "ONE IN A MILLION"
RICHMOND Alexandria, Va. Tom.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. — Gary Cooper, "THE PLAINSMAN"
BERNHEIMER'S
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. — Shirley Temple, Robert Young, "STOWAWAY"
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. — Sonya Heinie, Don Ameche, "ONE IN A MILLION"
PALM THEATER Del Ray, Va. — Monday—Patricia Ellis, James Melton, "SING ME A LOVE SONG"

Aunt Minnie in Maine Knows All About Hollywood Scandalous Doings—She Thinks

Silly Rumors Bother Many Movie Stars

Lederer's Peace Idea Furthered Career, Say the Gossips.

Jean Harlow's Coiffure Just Isn't, Report Probing Visitors.

By Jeannette Meehan.

Hollywood.

Rumors die hard in Hollywood—if they die at all.

What can you expect? People in Hollywood are too busy to "check" a rumor, no matter how ridiculous it "listens." If they did, the whole thing would probably be denied and, tch tch, that would spoil the story.

And so the possessors of unverified information go about whispering, "Someone who knows her well says that so-and-so-and-so-forth-and-so-forth—," and under the guise of that dubious protection, "the reliable source," the story is elaborately garnished to make the telling more dramatic.

Only one other group of people in the world can rank with Hollywood actors as the targets for false rumors—politicians. The rest of us get off pretty easily. We can go to a night club and get royally plastered and fall flat on our faces and nobody cares, and it doesn't get in the papers, because we aren't famous.

THE favorite indoor sport in Hollywood, in the long run, is gossip. One hears that the happiest people, as Claudette Colbert (left) or Gary Cooper (right) are deep in despair. Joan Crawford (below), rumor says, is dieting herself to death. All are idle yarns.

Aunt Minnie Knows.

But just let a movie star behave like that under the horrified blue noses of people who think that they are going slumming when they visit Hollywood, and you'll hear something like this: "Of course we didn't KNOW, but from some of those hussy roles she plays on the screen we SUSPECTED that — er — you know," and the next day Aunt Minnie back in Massachusetts knows very well what they suspected—by air mail.

No form of Hollywood gossip is half so vicious as those "blind items" which are passed along to you surreptitiously over the luncheon table and behind closed doors.

Your informer, of course, would be violating the most sacred confidence—oh, not for the world would he confide names, so makes matters far worse by leaving it to your imagination. A certain studio (he says) is having a lot of trouble with a certain comedian. He's most unpleasant on the set and he sort of forgets to come to work.

Do his listeners pass it off? Gosh, no, they're human. So they start in and by a process of elimination they decide on the culprit.

And they're invariably wrong.

Levisted Gossip.

Then there's always the fellow who will twist a story in any way so long as it gives him an excuse to make a wise crack. He heard the dope from the inside. Oh, no, he doesn't want to mention it (except to come right out and say it), but Mrs. ——, the actor's wife, has been asking for "dinner for one, please, Jeeves." He doesn't explain why, but you naturally guess that it's because the wayward husband is being entertained elsewhere. No one would dream of supposing that he has just gone away on a little fishing trip with some of the boys.

Oddly enough, such rumors as this have recently been circulated about three couples who, at the moment, are among Hollywood's happiest—the Fred MacMurrays, the Gary Coopers and the Dr. Joel Pressmans (Claudette Colbert).

One hears the darndest things in Hollywood, and one of the darndest of them all concerns Francis Lederer.

Rumor: Mr. Lederer poses as a staunch supporter of World Peace as a means for publicity to further his success as a movie star.

Actual fact: Mr. Lederer uses the fact that he is a successful movie star as a means for publicity to further the success of World Peace.

Lederer a Pacifist.

There are other facts which support Mr. Lederer's sincerity as a rabid pacifist. His gain from his crusade for world peace: Not one thin dime. On the contrary it costs him a lot of money—too much money for the thing to be a mere pose. He maintains a permanent office with four employes, who handle correspondence and mail literature. He spends $4,000 a year on stamps alone.

He has, and will show you, a letter of gratitude from the superintendent of the Hollywood branch of the United States postoffice which states that the postal receipts from Mr. Lederer's peace activities were so great at their office that that branch jumped from a fourth rate office to a second rate office. Salaries went up, too.

And if it's all a pose, why should he take two months off for a lecture tour on "peaceful advancement" when he might be making a four-figure salary by remaining in Hollywood and making a picture?

But most convincing of all is the cost of world peace to Mr. Lederer. To that cause he gives $10,000 a year from his own pocket—and that's no rumor!

One of the most asinine of all Hollywood rumors is one that points to Clark Gable and Robert Taylor. "Someone who knows" says that Mr. Taylor because Robert is a big success and Mr. Gable just can't take it.

Well, it must be said that for two people between who there is supposed to be such dreadful animosity, these stars behave most queerly. They have lunch together. They play tennis together. They go horseback riding together. A couple of months ago they made a trip to Oxnard, Calif., where they joined the Duck Club together.

Every once in a while Gable and Carole Lombard and Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck have dinner together—not out in public where everybody can see them patting each other on the back, but at one of their homes.

Anyway, the whole thing is silly—because anyone who knows them both can tell you that Clark Gable is not the kind of a man who is petty, and that Robert Taylor has about as much false conceit as a pair of old shoes.

Harlow's Hair Questioned.

"They" say a lot of things about Jean Harlow's hair. It has been damaged by strong bleaches. It's terribly thin and broken off. Her hair is only an inch long. She has no hair at all. She has to wear a wig.

If Jean Harlow wears a wig, it's the best doggoned wig that ever was made. The other day, out on the "Man in Possession" set, Jean bent her head forward while her hairdresser brushed it vigorously from the nape of her neck, forward, to her brow.

Gee, what a swell wig! It didn't fall off. It didn't even slip. And you couldn't see any of that telltale matting that is always visible at the part.

As a matter of fact, Jean Harlow has the healthiest, thickest head of honest-to-God hair that a person could wish to lay eyes on.

ACCORDNG to the latest tales, Jean Harlow, below, really doesn't have a hair to her head. Totally bald, she is forced to wear a wig. Strangely enough, it doesn't come off when brushed and the hairdresser insists on washing it on Jean's head.

Joan Crawford laughs when you speak to her of such Hollywood stories. "Rumors about me?" she chuckles. "Good heavens, if we go through them all you'll be here for two years. Now take my age——"

We've been reading of Joan's age for some time, and there seems to be an alarming discrepancy among the different reports. Says Joan: "I came to Hollywood 11 years ago last New Year's, when I was 16."

No doubt you've heard, too, that Joan Crawford hasn't eaten a square meal in ten years, and that her constitution is in a very delicate condition as a result of strenuous dieting.

That's easy. All you have to do is look at Joan to know that she's a pretty healthy specimen of womanhood, and she could hardly maintain the tremendous vitality that is hers with a diet of butterfly wings on toast. When she does diet, her portions are prescribed for her by a physician.

"I don't know who started that yarn," smiled Joan, "but I'll bet my stomach outlasts his."

"They" also say that Greta Garbo is seriously ill. She's weak and pale and wan and is surrounded by learned medicos. The day that story appeared in print, Miss Garbo was lunching with two friends in a secluded corner of an exclusive Los Angeles restaurant, behaving less like a patient than a normal, healthy person.

Crosby on List Also.

Bing Crosby himself couldn't tell you how many times he has "lost" his voice. Ever since someone printed the story that a peculiar growth in his throat is responsible for the crooning quality in his voice, poor Bing can't so much as sneeze but what someone feels called upon to remind the world that Bing will some day permanently lose his voice.

That's a lot of unkbay. Why, they even had the rumor out here that Simone Simon had been named after San Simeon. Laugh that off.

And speaking of rumors that die hard, you haven't a chance of forgetting that Mae West and Marlene Dietrich are professional as well as social enemies. Someone forgot, you see, that the day after Marlene saw Mae's first big picture, "She Done Him Wrong," she sent Mae dozens and dozens of roses.

They hate each other—so they visit each other's sets, chat away like school girls, and have their pictures taken together. And remember that neither of them poses for pictures with anyone at the studio unless it pleases her to do so. If it's publicity they're after, it would make a much bigger story for one to have the other thrown off her set, which each has a perfect right to do.

Clark Gable can't stand Robert Taylor's success, says the gossips.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF MARCH 7.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."	Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."	Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."	Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."	Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."	Ray Milland in "Bulldog Drummond Escapes."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Plough and the Stars."	Charlie Ruggles in "Mind Your Own Business."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Humphrey Bogart in "Black Legion."	Humphrey Bogart in "Black Legion."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Ray Milland in "Bulldog Drummond Escapes."	Glenda Farrell in "Smart Blonde."	"Racing Lady." "They Wanted to Marry."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Burgess Meredith and Margo in "Winterset."	Burgess Meredith and Margo in "Winterset."	Charles Laughton as "Rembrandt."	Charles Laughton as "Rembrandt."	Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday."	Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday."	Dorothy Lamour in "Jungle Princess."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Charlie Ruggles in "Mind Your Own Business."	Spanky MacFarland in "General Spanky."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Laurel and Hardy in "Our Relations."	Laurel and Hardy in "Our Relations."	"Winterset." Lew Ayres in "Lady Be Careful."	"Winterset." Lew Ayres in "Lady Be Careful."	Powell and Loy in "After the Thin Man."	Powell and Loy in "After the Thin Man."	Powell and Loy in "After the Thin Man."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Boris Karloff in "The Man Who Lived Again."	Boris Karloff in "The Man Who Lived Again."	Cary Grant in "Wedding Present."	Cary Grant in "Wedding Present."	Ralph Bellamy in "Counterfeit Lady."	William Boyd in "Trail Dust."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Banjo on My Knee."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Joan Bennett in "Wedding Present."	Heather Angel in "Bulldog Drummond Escapes."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One in a Million."	"Luckiest Girl in the World." "Counterfeit Lady."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	"Sinner Take All." "Hopalong Cassidy Returns."
Takoma 5th and Butternut N.W.	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	"Sinner Take All." "More Than A Secretary."	"Sinner Take All." "More Than A Secretary."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	Greta Garbo in "Camille."	"North of Nome." "Wanted, Jane Turner."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday."	Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday."	Humphrey Bogart in "Great O'Malley."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Miriam Hopkins in "Men Are Not Gods."	Ray Milland in "Bulldog Drummond Escapes."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah."	Boris Karloff in "The Man Who Lived Again."	Anne Shirley in "Make Way for a Lady."	Larry Crabbe in "Arizona Mahoney."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Margaret Lindsay in "Sinner Take All."	"Secret Valley." "Make Way for a Lady."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Powell, Blondell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	Powell, Blondell in "Gold Diggers of 1937."	"O'Shaughnessy's Boy." "Br'liant Marriage."	"O'Shaughnessy's Boy." "Br'liant Marriage."	"The General Died at Dawn." "Southern Maid."	"The General Died at Dawn." "Southern Maid."	"Stormy Trails." "Lady, Be Careful."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Humphrey Bogart in "Black Legion."	Humphrey Bogart in "Black Legion."	Larry Crabbe in "Arizona Mahoney."	Robert Young in "Sworn Enemy."	"We Who Are About to Die." "Man of Affairs."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"Can This Be Dixie?" "So Red the Rose."	"Can This Be Dixie?" "So Red the Rose."	"Valiant Is the Word for Carrie." "9 Days a Queen."	"Valiant Is the Word for Carrie." "9 Days a Queen."	Powell and Loy in "After the Thin Man."	Powell and Loy in "After the Thin Man."	"Accusing Finger." "Law of the Ranger."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Laurel and Hardy, "Our Relations." "Reunion."	Laurel and Hardy, "Our Relations." "Reunion."	"Kelly the Second." "I Cover Chinatown."	"Kelly the Second." "I Cover Chinatown."	"His Brother's Wife." "Thank You, Jeeves."	"His Brother's Wife." "Thank You, Jeeves."	"Heart of the West." "Three Godfathers."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	"Wedding Present." "The Man Who Lived Twice."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Smartest Girl In Town." "Mr. Cinderella."	"Smartest Girl In Town." "Mr. Cinderella."	"Come and Get It." "Dodge City Trail."	"Come and Get It." "Dodge City Trail."	Sally Eilers in "Without Orders." "Reunion."	Sally Eilers in "Without Orders." "Reunion."	"Headin' for the Rio Grande." "Mad Holiday."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	Mae West in "Go West, Young Man."	Larry Crabbe in "Arizona Mahoney."	"Racing Lady" and "Reunion."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Sonja Henie in "One In a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One In a Million."	"Banjo on My Knee." Cartoon.	Glenda Farrell in "Smart Blonde."	Powell and Loy in "After the Thin Man."	Powell and Loy in "After the Thin Man."	Eleanor Whitney in "Rose Bowl."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday."	Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday."	Pat O'Brien in "Great O'Malley."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."	Kay Francis in "One-Way Passage."	Kay Francis in "One-Way Passage."	James Cagney in "Great Guy." "Craig's Wife."	James Cagney in "Great Guy." "Craig's Wife."	"Don't Turn 'Em Loose." "Guns of Pecos."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Sonja Henie in "One In a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One In a Million."	Sonja Henie in "One In a Million."	"I'd Give My Life." Jack Haley in "Mr. Cinderella."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	"Border Caballero." "They Wanted to Marry."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Jack Benny and Martha Raye in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny and Martha Raye in "College Holiday."	Jack Haley in "Mr. Cinderella." "California Mail."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Chas. Ruggles in "Mind Your Own Business."	Chas. Ruggles in "Mind Your Own Business."	George Arliss in "Man of Affairs."	George Arliss in "Man of Affairs."	Buck Jones in "Ride 'Em Cowboy."	Claire Trevor in "15 Maiden Lane."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	George Brent in "God's Country and the Woman."	Charles Ruggles in "Wives Never Know."	Ann Sheridan in "The Black Legion."	Ann Sheridan in "The Black Legion."	"Guns and Guitars." "Lady Be Careful."	"Guns and Guitars." "Lady Be Careful."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	Merle Oberon in "Beloved Enemy."	"Jungle Princess." Lew Ayres in "Lady Be Careful."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	"Hideaway Girl." "Lightning Bill Carson."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."	James Melton in "Sing Me a Love Song."	Sylvia Sidney in "You Live Only Once."	Sylvia Sidney in "You Live Only Once."	Joan Bennett in "Wedding Present."	"White Fang." "Fugitive in the Sky."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Gary Cooper in "The Plainsman."	Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday."	Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	Lily Pons in "That Girl From Paris."	"White Hunter." "All-American Chump."	"White Hunter." "All-American Chump."	Barbara Stanwyck, "Banjo on My Knee."	Barbara Stanwyck, "Banjo on My Knee."	"Adventure in Manhattan." "Hello Trouble."
State Bethesda, Md.	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	William Powell in "After the Thin Man."	"Rembrandt." "Women Are Trouble."	"Rembrandt." "Women Are Trouble."	"More Than a Secretary." "The Black Cat."	"More Than a Secretary." "The Black Cat."	"Down the Stretch" and "Last Outlaw."
State Falls Church, Va.	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."	Shirley Temple in "Stowaway."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Dark.	William Powell in "One-Way Passage."	William Powell in "One-Way Passage."	James Cagney in "Great Guy."	James Cagney in "Great Guy."	Richard Dix in "Devil's Playground."	Richard Dix in "Devil's Playground."

Austria's Queen Of Films Likes Peasant Guise

Paula Wessely, Petite Star, Endeared to Millions of Movie Fans.

Vienna (AP).—A young girl who likes to dress in peasant clothes and sing and dance with common folk at new-wine festivals has become Austria's reigning movie queen.

She is Paula Wessely, a petite, soft-voiced, blue-eyed brunette simple daughter of a Vienna butcher—a "Wiener Maedel" who would be quite at home among the shining pots and pans of an Alpine kitchen.

Her simplicity has endeared her to millions in Austria, whose films feel the influence of the Hitlerite "Aryan Paragraph," the ambition of many actors to get American or British contracts, and a tendency to think of a player as a "Secon" somebody or other.

Popular in Germany.

Miss Wessely, however, is popular in Germany, too; she seems content to remain in Austria, and she is likened to nobody—except, perhaps, to the charming, unassuming mythical person who is called the typical Austrian maiden.

She starred (she hates the words "star" and "career") in "Episode," "Maskerade" (masquerade), and this year in "Ernte" (harvest). In all of them she played parts of young, unaffected girls.

She is known also for her "Gretchen" in Faust, presented annually in Salzburg, and for her Joan of Arc in Shaw's Saint Joan, given this winter in Vienna's famous Burg Theater.

Once, in Salzburg, a sudden rain drenched the audience in the then uncovered Faust Theater, but Miss Wessely's performance kept the crowd—many of whom understood German with difficulty—there, despite the rain.

Many Suggestions.

When she studies roles with directors she has hundreds of suggestions, but when once a picture is in production she has never been known to talk back to supervisors.

She believes an actor shouldn't see his own pictures more than twice—it cramps his style, she thinks.

Austria's most notable "seconds" are Traudl Stark, regarded here as a second Shirley Temple, and Zarah Leander, called the second Garbo.

Miss Leander is a Swede, but because she thought Swedish films too limited in circulation, made a career for herself in a Vienna stage comedy and in several pictures here, notably a super-revue "Premiere" directed by the American du Pont.

She is statuesque, red-haired, tall and extremely deep-voiced. The Viennese regret that after making "Premiere" she left to fill a two-year contract with the German company, U. F. A.

Natural Actor.

Traudl, the story runs, was discovered six months ago when she was 4½, by a cameraman who wanted to take some shots for an advertising short of children at play. He went to a park, told nine children he was going to film them, but found that only one acted natural—Traudl.

She has made two films. Two more are planned for her soon.

Traudl resembles Shirley closely, blonde ringlets, smile and dancing eyes.

She wanted to see the premiere of her first picture, but it was one of those to which children aren't admitted, so she had to wait until she got to Salzburg, where children could attend it.

Others with big followings include Friedl Czepa, who at 18 married a Roentgenologist and was later discovered and signed up by Max Reinhardt without her husband's knowledge; Gusti Huber, Christl Mardayn and Frieda Richard.

Paul Hoerbiger, Attila Hoerbiger Paula Wessely's husband and co-star in "Ernte," Hans Moser, Willy Forst and Rudolf Forster are considered the leading Austrian film actors.

Moser is known primarily for his ability with Jewish dialect. He was, in fact, thought be be a Jew, but when Germany insisted on Aryanism in films he produced a family tree of pure Aryans.

Forst began as a juvenile comedian but graduated to the musical comedy "Two Hearts in Three-Four Time" and the drama, "Atlantic."

Around the Radio Show Shops

'Feud' Works Nicely as Device for Comedians

Benny, Allen, Schubert's 'The Bee' Team Together Effectively as Audience Interest Stimulus; Penner's Author Pays Off Church Mortgage.

By John H. Heiney.

Being funny in radio broadcasting is not only the most difficult assignment in all the entertainment world—but the pitfalls are numerous and deep to the unwary and uninitiated. No better illustration comes to mind than the incident of the poor fellow who let the "Yes, Mrs. Simpson" line slip out in a British broadcast a few days ago.

Radio comedians—American or British—work under definitely outlined rules and regulations. As a matter of fact, these regulations are in effect for the benefit and guidance of all broadcasters. But the comedian covers the most amazing variety of subjects and treats them all so facetiously that he is Suspect No. 1 insofar as material is concerned.

British and American regulations do not vary greatly. The British Broadcasting Corporation, following the Simpson incident, warned all performers that they must refrain from joking about religion, public personalities, marital infidelity, effeminacy in men, immorality of any kind and physical infirmities. Nor can there be unnecessary emphasis on drunkenness or certain references to Negroes and Chinese.

American regulations follow closely. One additional, of importance, reads: "Use of the Diety's name is acceptable only when used reverently or as a part of a standard classic work." Other lines from the N. B. C. program regulations read:

"Statements or suggestions which are offensive to religious views, racial traits and the like must be avoided. False or questionable statements and all other forms of misrepresentation must be eliminated. Obscene and off-color songs, jokes, oaths, sacreligious expressions and all other language of doubtful propriety must be eliminated. When a living character is impersonated, announcement must be made at least once in the program that impersonation was made."

Obviously such limitations are applicable to all broadcasters, but the burden falls heaviest on the humorist who literally must abide by them although much of his nonsense would be readily understandable as such.

Benny, Allen and "The Bee" Become a Perfect Radio Device.

To "bee" or not to "bee" apparently has become the test of a radio comic's mettle. From the moment a 12-year-old violinist played Schubert's composition in Fred Allen's program, the musical salute to an insect has traversed the continent twice weekly in the form of considerable bickering between Allen and Jack Benny, who Allen maintains cannot play the composition on his violin.

The device, as an instrument to draw attention to the two programs, has been eminently successful. Every possible advantage has been taken of it, including reciprocal guest appearances of Benny and Ben Bernie. Every radio personality chews his nails feverishly and wishes he had a competitor with whom he could conduct a "feud." And get columns of publicity and a grand situation for script lines.

Joe Penner is not passing it up. He asks, "Who was it who said I'd rather 'bee' right than be President?" Benny, whose show is to be presented from New York for a few weeks, presents the same juvenile violinist who innocently provided the foundation for the situation as a feature of his first Manhattan airing. This will lead, of course, to recriminations Wednesday night by Allen.

Bernie, I believe, was the first to capitalize on the "feud" theme in broadcasting. He insults Walter Winchell regularly.

A Minister Pays Off the Church Mortgage With Funny Songs.

The Grace Church, Glendora, Calif., paid off the old mortgage last week and the congregation has the Rev. Henry Scott Rubel's sense of humor to thank for being rid of the 20-year burden. It really wouldn't be a radio item except that the Rev. Mr. Rubel is also Hal Raynor. And Hal Raynor is the fellow who writes the silly songs for Joe Penner's radio shows.

In just a year and a half, the Rev. Mr. Rubel earned enough to pay off the indebtedness. Not all the benefits came from Penner's purse. Since it has become known that the Rev. Rubel is a writer of comic ditties the congregation has doubled and a more genial group of parishoners never dug into their pockets when the collection plate is passed.

Rubel wears his clerical robes with dignity. No one would guess from his manner that he writes funny songs—or that his wife is a former Follies girl. Or that he can play gay tunes on the piano. He is simply an Episcopal minister who is jovially in the service of his Lord.

A Few Items of the Radio Show Shops You May Not Have Known.

Since we are bending strong to the comedy oar, it may be of interest to know that if you contemplate a trip to New York in the late spring, and hope to see a comedy program, you may as well prepare to see Stoopnagle and Budd's show—or none at all. Phil Baker moves to the West Coast in a few weeks to make a picture. He joins Benny, Penner, Cantor, Berle, Moore-Broderick and other comic headliners out there. Stoop and Budd alone will remain in Manhattan.

Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth, the "Vox Pop" gentlemen, asked a young lady the other night to name six things that do not exist. She came right back with the Sandman, Santa Claus, the Boogey Man, Man in the Moon, Father Time and the Perfect Man.

The Landt Trio and White have formed their own publishing company. Among their own original ditties to be published soon will be "Dollar Down, Dollar a Week," "The Nut That Holds the Wheel" and "Say, 'Ah'."

Bill Tilden is coaching Helen Hayes in the art of ping-pong . . . ZaSu Pitts appeared before her largest audience at the "Saturday Night Party" a couple of weeks ago. In pictures since 1918, she has never made personal appearances. Her audience was 1,200 that night.

Radio Borrows the "Stand-In" of the Movie Business As Eddie Ails.

It was 8 o'clock last Sunday night before Nelson Eddy definitely was declared ready and fit for a half-hour on the air. And back in the glass-walled control room was a young barytone, Ray Middleton, tensely watching the star move smoothly from one number into another.

Middleton was serving as a "stand-in." All day Saturday he had rehearsed precisely the same program scheduled for Eddy, who had been convalescing at an aunt's home in Philadelphia. Middleton readily agreed to rehearse with the Pasternack Orchestra and when Eddy showed up for the performance Sunday night the program was timed, routined and ready for the air.

Incidently, Jean Hight, a Columbia production man assigned to the New York performance, greeted Eddy, whom he had not seen for a long time. Eddy said: "Do you remember when you paid me exactly $15 a program for singing on a Philadelphia station, Jean?"

"Nelson," was the laughing reply, "you mean—$10!"

Short Wave for the Week

	Meter.	Meg.
BJ—AAG—Barranquilla	46.5	6.45
2RO—Rome	31.1	9.63
W2XAF—Schenectady	21.4	9.53
HBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJI—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEBT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.12
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9.65
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.73
PCJ—Eindhoven	31.2	9.59
TPA2—Paris	19.6	15.24
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA3—Paris	25.2	11.88
GSD—London	25.5	11.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSA—London	49.5	6.05
GSL—London	49.1	6.11
DJD—Berlin	19.7	11.17
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.72
JSX—Buenos Aires	8.9	.....
YV2RC—Caracas	51.7	7.38
XECR—Mexico City	49.8	7.38
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	.....
COH—Havana	31.8	.....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
PRF5—Rio de Janeiro	31.5	.....
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	.....
JVM—Tokyo	27.9	10.74
JVH—Tokyo	20.5	14.06
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
RAN—Moscow	31.2	9.60
HAS3—Budapest	19.5	15.37

Sunday.

10:00 a. m.—HAS3: Gypsy band.
11:10 a. m.—DJD: Symphonic concert.
1:30 p. m.—2RO: Varied program from Italian stations.
6:45 p. m.—GSC: Callender's Senior Band.
7:00 p. m.—RAN: Who's Who in Soviet Union.
7:30 p. m.—Gay music.
9:00 p. m.—CJRO, CJRX: "The Moving Finger."
10:30 p. m.—GSC: Popular ballads.

Monday.

6:00 p. m.—2RO: News; Opera; Music review.
6:55 p. m.—DJD: Love waltz songs.
7:00 p. m.—RAN: International Women's Day.
7:15 p. m.—TPA4: Theatrical program.
8:45 p. m.—DJD: Talk of prehistoric Germany.
10:10 p. m.—GSC: "Pig Yourself," instances of "Tu Quoque."
12:00 mid.—CJRO, CJRX: Rhythm Rebels—hillbilly.

Tuesday.

6:00 p. m.—2RO: News.
6:30 p. m.—GSC: "Belfast and Antrim."
7:30 p. m.—DJD: Light music.
9:15 p. m.—DJD: Festival of Haderslevhuus.
9:45 p. m.—GSC: "Old Folks at Home."
10:20 p. m.—TPA4: News.
12:00 mid.—JVH: "Overseas program."

Wednesday.

5:15 p. m.—TPA4: Concert from Radio-Paris.
6:00 p. m.—2RO: News; folk songs; events of interest; dance music.
6:30 p. m.—GSC: Students' songs, men's chorus.
7:00 p. m.—RAN: Children's theaters, cinemas, songs.
8:30 p.m.—YV2RC: Popular orchestra.
9:20 p. m.—GSC: "Romantic Airs," Otto Ferrari Players.
9:30 p. m.—DJD: Tramps; miscellaneous hour.

Thursday.

6:00 p. m.—2RO: News.
6:30 p. m.—GSC: "Mexicana," songs and dances.
7:15 p. m.—TPA4: Music.
7:45 p. m.—DJD: Military concert.
9:00 p. m.—GSC: Scenes from Henry IV.
9:30 p. m.—DJD: "Santos Dumont," Brazilian play.
12:00 p. m.—JVH: Overseas program.

Friday.

6:00 p. m.—2RO: News; concert.
6:45 p. m.—Operatic program.
7:00 p. m.—RAN: Red Army music.
8:45 p. m.—DJD: Latest from stage and films.
9:30 p. m.—YV2RC: Dance music.
10:10 p. m.—GSC: "Londoner at Home."

Saturday.

5:30 p. m.—HBL: News from League of Nations.
6:00 p. m.—2RO: News.
7:30 p. m.—DJD: Dance music.
8:30 p. m.—YV2RC: Cuban orchestra.
9:15 p. m.—DJD: Surprise hour.
9:30 p. m.—GSC: International Rugby, Ireland vs. Wales.

From the Opera to "Oakie's College" to Cobb's "Plantation"

"I'd sing it this way," illustrates Maestro Hal Kemp in rehearsal with Kay Thompson and her Rhythm Singers, heard Friday nights. Kemp and Kay both know a few things about rhythm, as demonstrated when they join forces over C. B. S.

This is "Miss Penny," the rather confused "secretary" in "Jack Oakie's College." It's her day off to relax—far from the classroom.

Between acts and appearances on the stage at the Metropolitan Opera House principals frequently drop into one of the offices, where a radio set is tuned into the performance. Here we see (left to right) Anna Kaskas, Rosa Ponselle and Irra Petina listening to a portion of "Cavalleria Rusticana." What they heard traveled from the footlights, a few dozen feet away, to Radio City, thence to the Boundbrook, N. J., transmitter of WJZ, and back once again to the Opera House.

On the Air Today

The pomp and circumstance surrounding the coronation of England's king will be dramatized in a special one-hour show, "Appointment at Westminster," WMAL, at 8. Blevins Davis, of Yale University, has made available to N. B. C. the results of his 12 years of research into the origins of the many traditions revived at the crowning of each English king.

* * * *

A mythical tour of Hollywood night spots conducted by guest band leaders, Louis Prima and Ted Fio-Rito, in honor of Jimmy Wallington's parents now visiting the cinema capital, and the hilarious sneezing act by Billy Gilbert will set the pace for the Eddie Cantor show, WJSV, at 8:30.

* * * *

The "Metropolitan Auditions of the Air" will present final try-outs at WRC, at 3, with the semi-finals and finals being broadcast March 14 and 21. Robert Geis, of Indianapolis; Anna Mary Dickey, of Decatur, Ill., and Fred Hufsmith, of Bethlehem, Pa., will be heard today.

* * * *

Abe Lyman will be guest conductor for the Jack Benny program, WRC, at 7. Stuart Canin, who innocently provoked the Benny-Allen feud by playing "The Bee," and Sam Hearn will be guests . . . Fannie Hurst, author, will be a special visitor to today's "We, the People" broadcast, WMAL, at 5. Gabriel Heatter will preside in Phil Lord's absence.

* * * *

Tribute will be paid Frank Parker in "Rippling Rhythm Revue," WMAL, at 9:15, in celebration of the tenor's tenth air anniversary . . . Nursery songs in swing time will feature the "Musical Camera" half-hour, with Josef Cherniavsky conducting the orchestra, WRC, at 4:30. Willie Morris' solo will be "Ouvrez ton Coeur."

* * * *

Nelson Eddy, WJSV, at 8, will sing the favorite, "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride;" Malotte's interpretation of the "Lord's Prayer;" "When I Was a Lad," from "Pinafore;" "Chumleigh Fair" and "I Love You Truly." Nadine Conner will sing "Cielito Lindo."

* * * *

Guy Lombardo will introduce three new songs to the airways, WJSV, at 5:30: "A Message From the Man in the Moon," from the new Marx brothers picture, "A Day at the Races;" "Tomorrow Is Another Day" and "On the Isle of Kitchymiboko" . . . Joe Penner turns detective in an effort to track down the family fortune, WJSV, at 6. Gene Austin sings "This Year's Kisses."

* * * *

Rubinoff turns time back 25 years to play a medley of Hawaiian tunes, with soloists Jan Peerce and Virginia Rea assisting, WJSV, at 6:30. The medley includes "Hello Hawaii," "Aloha Oe," "Yaaka Hula Hickey Dula" and "My Own Iona" . . . Dr. Howard Hanson is guest conductor of the "Radio City Music Hall on the Air" program, WMAL, at 12:30.

* * * *

Church of the Air, WJSV, at 10 a. m.: The Rev. Homer J. Armstrong, Richmond Hill Baptist Church, on "The Road to Joy;" at 1, Palmer Lewis, of Christian Science Committee on Publication, on "The Compassionate, Saving Mission of Christian Science."

* * * *

A debate entitled "The Supreme Court" will be engaged in by Ferdinand Pecora, New York Supreme Court Justice, and Raymond Moley, professor of public law and former New Dealer, WJSV, at 7. Pecora will defend the President's judiciary proposals; Moley will oppose.

* * * *

"Magic Key, WMAL, at 2, offers Jean Sablon, recently arrived troubadour of Paris; Josephine Antoine, of the Metropolitan Opera; Richard Himber and his orchestra, and Frank Albertson and Eddie Albert, of the cast of "Brother Rat," current Broadway play. Eddie Albert, with Grace Albert, form the N. B. C. dramatic team, "The Honeymooners."

* * * *

Arthur Loesser, American concert pianist, will be guest artist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, directed by Artur Rodzinski, WJSV, at 3. Loesser will feature Ernst von Dohnanyi's "Variations on a Nursery Air for Orchestra and Piano Obligato." The program: Water Music Suite for orchestra, arranged by Sir Hamilton Harty; Wagnerian excerpts, Prelude and Finale from "Tristan and Isolde," Siegfried's "Rhine Journey" from "Gotterdammerung," Wotan's Farewell and Fire Music from "Die Walkuere," and the "Ride of the Valkyries" from the same opera.

Polish Chamber Music Programmed by Guild

For its programs March 16 and 30, and April 13 and 27, at 2:30 p. m., WMAL, the N. B. C. "Music Guild" will present a series entitled "Four Centuries of Polish Chamber Music," under the direction of Felix R. Labunski. The programs will consist of chamber music of Polish composers from the seventeenth to the twentieth centuries and will be presented by various instrumental groups, all well known to Music Guild audiences.

The first program, March 16, will include "Tamburitta" for violin, cello and organ, by A. Jarzebski; "Canzona" for two violins, viola, cello and organ, by M. Mielczewski, and "Sonata," for two violins and organ, by Szarzynski.

NBC's ABC

New Program Series Removes Screen of Mystery.

Radio, familiar to millions but understood by only a few thousands, is being taken apart and explained in "The ABC of N. B. C." a weekly series of programs heard each Saturday, at 7:45 p. m., WMAL.

In the first program an announcer, accompanied by a visitor selected from one of the numerous groups touring Radio City every day, visited a studio control room, adjoining one of the studios in Radio City, and explained the mysteries of the control board, mixing panel and other intricate apparatus, and also translated into English the meanings of the gestures made by the engineer to the production man in charge of the broadcast performance.

In succeeding programs, "The ABC of NBC" will cover the master control board, the largest of its kind in the world; the operation of the N. B. C. networks, handling of short wave relays, sound effects, building of radio programs, and so on. Where actual operations cannot be described the work of departments will be dramatized.

'Community Sing' Movie.

Inspired by the popularity of the "Community Sing" show heard Sunday night with Milton Berle, Jones and Hare, Wendell Hall, Jolly, and Andy Sanella and his orchestra, Twentieth Century-Fox will film a feature production entitled "Everybody Sing."

Organist, Westminster Choir In Bach Series This Month

Six programs comprising many of the greatest works of Johann Sebastian Bach and featuring the famous Westminster Choir under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson will be presented by the Columbia Broadcasting System in weekly broadcasts during March and April. Carl Weinrich, one of the foremost Bach organists of the world, will play throughout the series.

The Bach programs will be inaugurated Thursday, March 25 at 4 p. m., and will be heard weekly thereafter at the same time, with the final program April 29.

Aside from the unique importance of presenting an authoritative Bach cycle on the air, Columbia's series will boast a number of unusual features. Bach wrote only five unaccompanied motets for double chorus; four will be heard in the first three broadcasts.

In many cases Weinrich will present the organ prelude based on the chorale which the choir will have just sung. In this respect, the third program of the series, Thursday, April 8, is extremely interesting. The Bach broadcasts will also present two full programs from the great Passion of Our Lord According to St. Matthew; and a full program of works from the majestic B Minor Mass will conclude the series.

Dr. John Finley Williamson founded the Westminster Choir in 1920. The school was founded in 1926. The choir has won a reputation as one of the great vocal ensembles of the day and has toured 29 States, Canada, and sixteen European nations. The school moved from Dayton, Ohio, to Princeton, N. J., its present home, in 1932.

Carl Weinrich is a pupil of and successor to Lynnwood Farnham at the Church of the Holy Communion in New York City.

Thousand Melodies Band.

To carry on with the old favorites, the Mutual network will present Larry Funk and his Band of a Thousand Melodies from Cincinnati on Sunday afternoons at 1:15 o'clock.

GENERAL MOTORS CONCERT
10-11 TONIGHT WRC
JOSEPH SCHMIDT
VIENNESE TENOR IN AMERICAN DEBUT
GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONDUCTED BY ERNO RAPEE

Symphony Programs Tonight

Joseph Schmidt, sensational European tenor, will make his American concert debut in the "G. M. Concert" to be broadcast from Carnegie Hall, New York, WRC, at 10. It will be the second time he has been heard in American radio, his voice having been picked up from Vienna in a "Magic Key" broadcast in November, 1935. The program:

Overture, "Fingal's Cave" ...Mendelssohn
Orchestra.
(a) "E lucevan le stelle" from "Tosca" Buccini
(b) "La donna e mobile" from "Rigoletto" Verdi
Joseph Schmidt.
Symphony No. 4 in F minor, Op. 36, Andante ....Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.
"Prelue a l'Apres-Midi d'un Faune" Debussy
Orchestra.
(a) "Du bist die Ruh'"..........Schubert
(b) "Mattinata" ....Leoncavallo
(c) "Wine and Waltz" from "A Star Fell From Heaven" ....Hans May
Joseph Schmidt.
"Rapsodie Espagnole" ....Ravel
((Rapsodie Espagnole," "Feria".....Ravel
Orchestra.

Compositions by Grieg, Chopin and Bach will be featured by the English pianist, Myra Hess, during her broadcast with the "Sunday Evening Hour" Symphony Orchestra and chorus conducted by Victor Kolar, WJSV, at 9. The program:

The Great Gate at Kiev from "Pictures at an Exhibition" ....Moussorgsky
Orchestra.
First Movement From Concerto in A Minor Grieg
Miss Hess and Orchestra.
Air for the G String.....Bach-Scmulewicz
Orchestra.
"Turkish March" ....Mozart
Orchestra.
Entrance of the Clans and Scotch Idyll from "Henry VIII Suite"...Saint-Saens
Orchestra.
Talk by W. J. Cameron.
"Etude in F Major"..............Chopin
Miss Hess.
"Etude in A Flat"................Chopin
Miss Hess.
Gigue from the "Fifth French Suite".Bach
Miss Hess.
"Finlandia" ....Sibelius
Chorus and Orchestra.
"America, the Beautiful"...........Ward
Chorus and Orchestra.

For Easter Service.

Edward MacHugh, N. B. C.'s Gospel singer, will sing at the Easter sunrise services to be conducted in Temple University Stadium, Philadelphia, Sunday, March 28. This will mark the singer's third annual appearance at the services, which are given under the auspices of the Messiah Lutheran Church.

Cobb, Telephone Born Same Year

Irvin A. Cobb and Alexander Graham Bell's telephone were born the same year. Cobb took Dorothy Page with him when he inspected the original crude instrument. The humorist and the songstress are heard in the "Paducah Plantation," Saturday nights, N. B. C.

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VIRGINIA HARD COALS.
Furnace, Egg Size, $10.75; Special Furnace (half Egg and Pea), $9.50; Stove, $10.75; Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.50.
POCAHONTAS—Smokeless; no gas, low ash, highest grade bituminous; Egg Size, $10.90; Stove, $10.65; Nut, $9.75.
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Washington's Helen Hayes Climbs to the Top Ranks in Radio in Two Years

Diminutive Stage Star Shines in New Series

Product of District Convent Signed for 26-Week Engagement in Dramatic Novelty for Radio Network.

The realm of radio for one of the first actresses of the screen and stage was a new world to conquer, but Helen Hayes set to work two years ago to achieve prominence on the air and today occupies the identical position in the world of kilocycles that she has maintained for so long before the footlights and up to recently in Hollywood.

Last season it was "The New Penny" series which introduced to America the prowess of this truly great Washington-born thespian through the medium of radio. Millions who never had heard that human voice which has thrilled Broadway for more than ten years were able to feel the warmth and sincerity of Helen Hayes' acting. It was a new experience for her, but an even more significant one for the listening public, who for some time were beginning to tire of the average dramatic program—so cut and dried had it become through continued deletion and censoring of some of the best-known stories and plots.

The success of her initial dramatic series was so complete and gratifying to Miss Hayes she was really sorry the Edith Meiser story had run its course at the end of the 26 weeks. She found one consolation in that she could look forward to another radio program in the fall, should the sponsor choose to give her another chance at acting over the air.

There was no question on the part of the sponsor. They were thrilled that Helen Hayes was willing to come back this year to undertake a 26-week series. And thus evolved the current "Bambi" series—the story of a young couple, Bambi and Jarvis Trent, who married in a little New England college town, and came to New York to seek fame and fortune.

Notable Cast.

As usual, Miss Hayes has surrounded herself in "Bambi" with a group of distinguished actors. Her leading man is James Meighan, nephew of the late cinema actor, Thomas Meighan. "Jimmy" as he prefers to be known, won the call over such aspirants as Vincent Price, currently appearing opposite Miss Hayes as Albert of Saxe-Coburg Gotha in her Broadway production, "Victoria Regina" and many others. Wilmer Walter, distinguished actor of radio and stage, enacts the role of Prof. James Parkhurst, Bambi's father. Abraham Sofaer, well-known English thespian, who was brought to America solely to play Disraeli in "Victoria Regina," takes the part of Ashley, the British "ham" actor. Lucille Wall, who as a child used to romp through the halls of the Sacred Heart Academy in Washington with Helen Hayes, assumes the role of Jane Munroe.

A rather difficult, but amusing part is taken by the distinguished playwright and radio actor, Parker Fennelly. It's that of Ephram Peck. One of Fred Allen's Mighty Allen Art Players, Charles Cantor, plays Uncle Ben, proprietor of an East Side pawn shop. Agnes Moorehead, Phil Baker's female foil, is Mrs. McGruder.

When Miss Hayes considered a radio dramatic series, the question of the conflict between the broadcast and a possible stage performance on the same evening arose. During her first season on the air, this problem was solved when it was decided to have no performance of her Broadway show on Tuesday nights. On that evening she was to broadcast her "New Penny" series. This year it has been a different story. On Monday evenings she broadcasts "Bambi" and then dashes through mid-town traffic to the Broadhurst Theater in time for her curtain call.

Busy Schedule.

Her radio schedule is rather hectic, especially when one considers the amount of time she devotes to her stage work. Six evening performances and two matinees doesn't prevent her from taking part in two radio rehearsals and one broadcast a week. On Friday afternoon, she reads through her lines with the cast in a small studio in Radio City. The initial perusal of the script, which is prepared especially for Miss Hayes by Knowles Entrikin, requires about two hours. Then follows a half-hour dress rehearsal of "Bambi" without the musical accompaniment of Mark Warnow's orchestra. Thus is concluded the Friday practice session, except for cutting and revising of the lines, which is done over the week-end so that the finished script is ready for Miss Hayes' approval Monday.

On this day, the cast again convenes to read through their lines, and last-minute changes or additions are made. Then a complete dress rehearsal with musical interludes occurs for the benefit of the sponsor before the program is adjourned. Most of Monday afternoon is absorbed in this manner, but the fun is just beginning for Helen Hayes.

As a rule, she never gets away from the studio until after 5 p. m. Monday afternoon. Then she has to go to her dressing room, make up completely for her stage performance, which includes braiding her hair and putting it up in a Victorian coiffure and donning a night gown. Over this garment she wears a red slipper satin dress of the Victorian era. It is ankle length and has puff sleeves with little buttons from hem to neck. If she has time, she takes a hurried dinner, and returns to the studio at 7 p. m. for a preliminary rehearsal before "Bambi" takes the air. In that hour which precedes the broadcast, last minute instructions are in order and a final acting of some of the more intricate scenes takes place. Ten minutes before the air curtain, all activity ceases and the actors are allowed to converse and relax at will.

Beating Time.

At exactly 8 o'clock, the curtain rises on "Bambi" starring Helen Hayes, and for 25 minutes the voice of the noted actress is brought to the American public. Three minutes before the broadcast is concluded, her stage company manager, Harry Essex, who appears in "Bambi" in a small capacity on occasions, helps Miss Hayes with the cowled wrap she wears to and from the studio, and the two leave by a private door, before her show is actually "off the air." She is whisked down a long NBC corridor to a special freight elevator which is waiting to take her to the street floor. Outside in the night, is standing her car. After she leaves the RCA building, she enters the chauffeur-driven limousine and is whisked through mid-Manhattan theater traffic to the stage entrance of the Broadhurst. The curtain rises on "Victoria Regina" at 8:30.

At that very moment, Helen Hayes and her entourage are wending their way across Forty-seventh street to the Times Square area. At 8:35 she arrives at the theater in time to doff her red satin gown and primp for a few moments before making her entrance upon the stage as the child Victoria. This weekly experience is one of the most thrilling Miss Hayes has ever known, and she has promised every member of her "Bambi" cast to take one of them at a time with her on this siren-paced escapade. Monday isn't over for Helen Hayes until 1 a. m. the following day. At 12:30 a. m. of the same evening she returns to N. B. C. for a rebroadcast of "Bambi" for the benefit of listeners in the Far West.

In looking back over the course of her stage career, Helen Hayes can remember her stage fright when as a child she played with Lew Fields in "Old Dutch." She can remember feeling nervous when she made a debut as an adult actress in "Pollyanna" and when she played with William Gillette in "Dear Brutus," but every night she broadcasts on the air seems like opening night in the theater for the diminutive actress. "Stage fright is nothing compared to microphone fright" avers Miss Hayes.

"When one can hear and see a flesh and blood audience react to one's lines, then it is possible to throw off a fit of nervousness. But not so when talking into a microphone to an audience of millions whom you don't see or hear. It's the most unusual feeling in the world."

Likes Informality.

There is one thing that compensates for this, according to the actress. She likes the informality of radio work. There is little artificial glamour or top-hat manners among studio people. They are regular, dress simply, talk about interesting subjects and are very friendly. She likes being able to wear what one wishes to rehearsals, and despite the fact that she is costumed when broadcasting, she notices her cast members don't dress out of the ordinary for the occasion.

The air of informality hangs everywhere. If some one wishes to make a suggestion in the script, he or she can do so. If Miss Hayes criticizes the interpretation of a role by one of her colleagues, its taken in the best spirit and frequently she will take some one aside to go over his or her lines, so that a better understanding of them might be possible.

Frequently Merritt Barnum, producer, will make suggestions to Miss Hayes, which she will take very much to heart, and go about reading the lines to herself before show time, just to get the proper mood for her starring role. "It's all like one big family," once stated the actress. "I really look forward to my radio rehearsals. They come as needed respites in my busy week of stage acting and commuting to my home in Nyack."

Where once she was confused with all the mechanics of broadcasting, the production, the sound effects, the microphones and incidental music, Helen is as much at home in her radio work as anything she has ever done. Frequently the sound effects man assigned to "Bambi" will need some help from the cast for creating proper atmosphere.

When a crowd scene is required or confusion, Miss Hayes joins in with the others to effect the proper atmosphere. When she is not doing this during a broadcast, she is seated quietly in her chair, watching every move of her colleagues, smiling now and then, but principally relaxing to get what little rest is possible during a busy evening. She is never late to her rehearsals. As a matter of fact she is generally about the first person to appear, and firmly believes that the morale of a cast can best be kept high by the good deportment of the star.

Home One Day.

Helen turns to the members of her "Bambi" cast for inspiration just as they look to her for a smile of encouragment. From a very early date in her career, the noted actress learned the full meaning of humility, and is happiest when taking a back seat to the performance going on all about her. She has always had a modest estimate of her ability, and has been known to become quite embarrassed when some one of her friends or admirers pays tribute to her acting in terms of much praise.

Because a certain humbleness has been allowed to creep into her character, Helen has as many friends if not more so than any person in the realm of the legitimate stage or of the radio. Scarcely a "Bambi" rehearsal goes by that some friend or trouper doesn't drop in to pay his or her respects to America's No. 1 actress.

In the course of a busy week, Miss Hayes finds it possible to spend but one full day with her 6-year-old daughter, Mary, and her playwright husband, Charles McArthur, at their lovely home in Nyack, N. Y. Those 24 hours are the most perfect in the week for her, and she cherishes them as only a devoted mother and wife might. She and Mary read over plays together; she even discusses her "Bambi" role with the child, who listens by the radio each Monday evening for her mother's voice. Just for this privilege little Mary has to take a nap in the afternoon. They spend many hours out-of-doors during the more clement weather, for Helen has cultivated a superior rose garden. Her arbors have won the Rockland County prize on several occasions. Both mother and daughter are extremely proud of their species.

Prefers Theater.

In answer to an inquiry regarding her reaction to radio as a regular business, Helen Hayes made the following comment:

"Quite frankly, I like it. I don't think I'm being disloyal to radio when I say that the theater always will come first with me. However, I am much happier on the air than I was working in Hollywood. Radio acting, especially if you happen to be doing a continued script like "Bambi," gives one the same satisfaction that one gets from a stage play that has a long run.

I enjoy letting my imagination go into the growth and development of a character and have become very attached to Bambi Trent. In pictures, the mechanical things seem to be so important that, instead of getting the "feel" of the person you are representing, you have to worry about the way your head is tilted so that the light falls on your nose at the correct angle.

I always have thought that the literary aspect of the theater was the most important. Radio, of course, fits right in with my theory there, because the lines and their delivery are the only things to concern oneself with. There must be a certain amount of vanity in the makeup of every person who seeks a career on the stage, and I cannot but admit that I get a tremendous thrill out of the possibility of reaching more people with one performance at the microphone than you could in an entire season on Broadway."

When asked what her favorite radio program was, Miss Hayes replied: "That's easy. Amos 'n' Andy. I simply adore them. Why? Because I find them so real, human and sincere. I listen to them whenever I can and I am delighted that my small daughter, Mary, enjoys them."

On Monday evenings Helen Hayes broadcasts her new program, "Bambi," and then dashes through midtown traffic to reach the theater in time for her curtain call. At the broadcast she is clad in the red gown she wears in the first scene of "Victoria Regina," which opens ten minutes after her broadcast is finished. Playing the lead opposite Miss Hayes in the radio stories is James Meighan (below), nephew of the late screen favorite, Thomas Meighan.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, March 7 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Goldthwaite	Melody Hour	Top of the	Elder Michaux..	8:00
8:15	Ensemble	" "	Mornin'	" " ..	8:15
8:30	Children's	Tone Pictures ...	News	" " .	8:30
8:45	Concert	" " ...	Music	" " .	8:45
9:00	H. Nagel's	Coast to Coast	Church of Christ..	Sunday at	9:00
9:15	Rhumba Orch.	On a Bus	Music	Aunt Susan's	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That..	" "	Dixie Harmonies..	" "	9:30
9:45	" " ..	" "	Know Washington.	Church Songs ..	9:45
10:00	National Radio	Cloister Bells	Watch Tower	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Pulpit	K. C. Radio Guild	John Ford	Air	10:15
10:30	Music and	Walberg Brown	Art Brown	Bandwagon ...	10:30
10:45	American Youth	Quartet	" "	" ...	10:45
11:00	News; Music ...	News; Music ..	" "	" ...	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	H. W. Van Loon.	" "	" ...	11:15
11:30	The World	Dress Rehearsal..	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes'	11:30
11:45	Is Yours	" " ..	Church	Family	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Musicale	Myriad Voices	WOL Forum	Maj. Bowes'	12:00
12:15	Southernaires .	" "	" "	Family	12:15
12:30	Univ. Chicago	Radio City Music	Police Flashes ...	Tabernacle	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Cantor Shapiro ...	Choir	12:45
1:00	Singing Violins..	Ports of Call....	Watch Tower	Church of the	1:00
1:15	" " ..	" "	Art Brown at	Air	1:15
1:30	Melody Matinee .	Visiting With	the Organ	Poetic Strings	1:30
1:45	" " .	the Famous	Italian Skies	Headline History	1:45
2:00	Moods and Modes	Magic Key	Church of the	Kiddies Review.	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	Air	" " .	2:15
2:30	Thatcher Colt ..	" "	Joe Brown's	Theater Music	2:30
2:45	" " ..	" "	Kiddies	Travelogue	2:45
3:00	Metropolitan	Capt. Diamond ..	" "	New York	3:00
3:15	Auditions	" " ..	" "	Philharmonic	3:15
3:30	Grand Hotel ...	Alistaire Cooke .	Music	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	" " ...	Chuchu Martinez	Alice Blue	" "	3:45
4:00	R. River Valley.	Dr. Fosdick	Harold Stokes'	" "	4:00
4:15	Bud Barry	National Vespers	Orchestra	" "	4:15
4:30	Musical Camera.	Tea Time	Music	" "	4:30
4:45	" " .	Fishface, Figsbottle	"		4:45
5:00	Marion Talley...	We, the People..	Church of the	Americana	5:00
5:15	" " ...	" " ..	Im. Conception	"	5:15
5:30	Smiling Ed	Stoopnagle and	F. Martin's	G. Lombardo's	5:30
5:45	McConnell	Budd	Orchestra	Orchestra	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	National	California	Tony Wakeman ..	Joe Penner ...	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Concert	Music	" " ...	6:15
6:30	A Tale of Today	Evening Album.	Watch Tower	Rubinoff and	6:30
6:45	" "	Golden G. Band	Music	Soloists	6:45
7:00	Jack Benny ...	Helen Traubel,	WOR Forum ...	Pecora-Moley	7:00
7:15	" " ...	Soprano	" " ...	Debate	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals	Ozzie Nelson's	Music for Today..	Phil Baker ...	7:30
7:45	Jingle Program	Orchestra	" " ..	" " ...	7:45
8:00	"Do You Want	"Appointment at	Father Coughlin..	Nelson Eddy ...	8:00
8:15	to Be an Actor?"	Westminster"	" " ..	" " ...	8:15
8:30	" " .	" "	Jewels of the	Eddie Cantor..	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Madonna	" " ..	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Walter Winchell..	Five-Star Final...	Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	Rippling Rhythm	" " ...	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Revue	Music	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	Edwin C. Hill....	Curtain Time ...	" "	9:45
10:00	G. M. Concert..	Carol Weymann.	Good Will Hour	Community Sing	10:00
10:15	" " ..	" " .	" " " ..	" "	10:15
10:30	" " ..	"Romance of	" " " ..	" "	10:30
10:45	" " ..	'76"	" " " ..	H. V. Kalt'born	10:45
11:00	Organ Reveries..	Slumber Hour ..	G. Hamilton's	Phil Lampkin..	11:00
11:15	Travers' Orch...	" " ..	Orchestra	" " ..	11:15
11:30	News; El Chico.	" " ..	Kay Kyser's	News	11:30
11:45	El Chico	" " ..	Orchestra	Belasco's Or.	11:45
12:00	Don Bestor's	Sign off	Clyde Lucas'	Vincent Lopez's	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Blue Barron's	....	G. Hamilton's	Al Sakol's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	....	(Until 1:30 p.m.)	Sign off.......	1:00

Harvard to Experiment With Broadcasting Class Lectures

International broadcasting of classroom lectures were started at Harvard University last month as an educational experiment, and if the undertaking proves successful the broadcasts will be continued during the coming academic years as a regular part of the university's program, it has been announced at Harvard.

The broadcasting will be done by the international short-wave Station WIXAL in Boston, a noncommercial station which is devoted entirely to educational and cultural programs and which is financed by private donations and by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

This is said to be the first time that a university has broadcast classroom lectures on an international scale.

Installation of wires from the lecture halls at Harvard to Station WIXAL in the University Club, Boston, has been completed. Harvard officials explained that one of the major inducements leading to the new venture was the success of the WIXAL broadcasts of the proceedings of the Harvard Tercentenary Conference of Arts and Sciences and of the final days of the tercentenary celebration last September. Letters praising these broadcasts came from individuals in many parts of the United States and in countries throughout the world.

Frankly an Experimentation.

"In undertaking this program of broadcasting, the university is frankly experimenting," explained Dean George H. Chase, of the Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, the chairman of the university's committee on broadcasting.

"We believe that most of the public lectures given in Cambridge and many of the lectures which form parts of formal courses offer orderly discussions of problems of general interest and, without any attempt to adapt them for broadcasting, will appeal to many listeners. Chapel services and musical programs clearly require no adaptation.

"The noncommercial station which does not observe such strict limits of time as commercial stations offers an ideal medium for our purpose. If the program proves successful, the university will have found another way to render public service in its proper field of education.

"We shall watch the response to these efforts with great interest, and shall welcome criticism."

Varied Fields of Learning.

The classroom broadcasts are expected to include lectures in the fields of literature, music, philosophy, government, economics, history and some of the sciences. Certain musical programs and church services will also be broadcast from the university. Lectures which are delivered in classes in the forenoon will not be put on the air immediately, it is planned, but will be recorded and broadcast later in the day at a time more convenient for most listeners.

All broadcasts are on 11.79 megacycles.

N. B. C. Studio Prepared To Imitate 3,000 Sounds

800 Discs Carry Every Stock Noise Conceivable, but Effects of New Type Constantly Crop Up in Daily Routine.

Two dozen persons in all the United States are occupied exclusively in the new profession of creating and operating radio's "scenery"—sound effects.

Fourteen of them ply their curious trade at the New York headquarters of the National Broadcasting Co. in Radio City. Seven short years ago, not one man devoted his time to sound effects. Yet, the boss technician of this interesting organization now is trying for more help to satisfy broadcasting's demands for more and better sounds.

There is probably no sound that reaches the human ear that some radio performance at one time or another does not call for—everything from the sizzle of a frying egg to the crash of a thunderstorm. Still, the N. B. C. sound effects department has never said "it can't be done" to any of the outlandish calls upon it for sound illusions.

Sounds Recorded.

Until four years ago every sound required had to be produced in the sound effects workshop, frequently requiring intricate operation in the studio. The craft of providing sound effects had grown to such proportions by then, however, that the first of four companies now providing photographic recordings of sound effects began to offer N. B. C. any and every sound that could be captured and canned.

With all the multitudinous sound effects still produced in the broadcasting studio, the N. B. C. library of sound effect recordings consists of about 800 discs capable of furnishing the astonishing total of 3,000 different sounds. Try to think of even a few hundred different sounds and you will get an idea of the vast range of sounds that radio broadcasting employs.

One record has the sounds of screams, snoring and typewriting all on one face, and another offers 20 seconds of a Model T Ford running continuously, 40 seconds of the same vehicle starting, running and stopping, and 20 seconds of a collie dog barking. The library provides numerous common sounds such as railroad trains, airplane motors, shouting and applauding crowds and animal sounds.

At that, it is not infrequent that a perfectly live actor will be called into a studio to roar like a lion or crow like a rooster because the necessary sound produced that way can be cued into the continuity with less chance of delay.

The N. B. C. sound effects department is in charge of N. Ray Kelly, whose title is cheif technician, and has been since the department was created in 1929. Until then sound effects had been provided, when provided at all, by a snare drummer, the traditional sound effects man of the old theater.

Even after Kelly came along, with only one assistant, the department could only furnish the mechanism for sound effects and leave it to announcers and performers to do their own operating.

Since the profession is a new one, Kelly naturally had received no technical training. But at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., he and C. L. Menser had directed the activities of the campus theater and had acquired some knowledge of sound effects through experimentation. Upon graduation, Kelly sought a career in the Western oil fields and Menser went to the production department of N. B. C. Two years later, Menser persuaded N. B. C. that the production of sound effects was a full-time job, and Kelly was called to New York to begin the pioneering.

Tells of Start.

The ingenious young sound effects expert affectionately caressed a record of oil-well drilling sounds as he told of the beginnings of his department.

Before the department was established the sound of a closing door was made by dropping the lid of a studio piano, but now there are 18 real doors, in portable frames, that supply the door-closing wants of broadcasting in Radio City. Door-closing and bell-ringing are the commonest sound effects used.

In the early days of sound effects Kelly was frequently called upon to make a noise like rain. Various operations were tried out, but none sounded like authentic rain. Then, one day, a restaurant near N. B. C. headquarters where Kelly ate his lunch ran out of French dressing and Kelly substituted salt on his lettuce salad. The lettuce was particularly crisp and the sprinkle of the salt sounded more like rain than anything else ever heard up to then over radio. For some time salt poured over crisp lettuce leaves was the standard sound effect for rain.

The rain machine in use today at N. B. C. headquarters is by far the most complex machine in the sound effects stock room. It is the department's pride and joy. Only a few days ago a new gadget was attached to it, and now it produces the sounds of five different degrees of rainfall. The secret to the faithful sound is the controlled sprinkling of birdseed upon gauze impregnated with cellophane and stretched taut in a frame.

Cellophane, incidentally, is a versatile mimic itself. Crumpled properly in the skilled hands of the N. B. C. technicians, it sends through the microphone the sounds of frying eggs, burning wood, the snapping of dry twigs as they are trampled upon.

The sound of swishing water made in the Show Boat broadcast and others requiring such "scenery" is nothing more than a miniature reproduction of a steamboat sternwheel turned by a crank in a tub of water. A rocking tub of water makes a noise like waves, and common household brushes make a perfect imitation of the wash of surf. Thunder is produced not only by the thumping of a copper window screen. Kelly came across the latter idea by accident when his screwdriver struck a window screen he was removing at his home.

It is often, by the way, that just the right sound effect is discovered by accident. The staff of technicians has struggled so much in the quest of these precise sounds that they go around the streets and their homes with their ears cocked for any and every kind of sound that might be an inspiration.

An Old Curiosity Shop.

The N. B. C. sound effects stock room looks the part of an old curiosity shop. It takes imagination to figure out the possible use of some of the queer objects that repose on the stock-room shelves. Practically every article used in a home, a factory or a store is there—dishes, kitchen utensils, telephones, bells, whistles, dice, clocks, toys.

There are even swords to produce the sound of clashing steel in duels. One is a genuine old Toledo blade. The other was supposed to have been owned by George Washington. The sound of a sabre being drawn from its scabbard was required in a hurry. One of the technicians rushed out and paid $40 for the find. He came back with it proudly, but, alas, the scabbard was of leather and when the sword was withdrawn from it there was not a sound.

Even the sound effects department of N. B. C. has its fan mail, but all of it is not laudatory. It is not often now that the department is picked up on an error, but in the past it has been criticized for letting a locomotive make an incorrect number of toots for a crossing, or being familiar with the Morse code of telegraphy or for being all wet on its ship signals.

Great Pains Taken.

The department is becoming more and more careful and at times must go to great pains in reproducing authentically a sound that will reach the ears of the radio listeners for only a few seconds. There was, for instance, the occasion when the sound of an early telegraph instrument had to be reproduced. The department played safe. It literally reconstructed an archaic instrument reposing in the Smithsonian Institution, and there was then no question of being picked up by any fault-finding listener.

The Smithsonian Institution is consulted now and then on other sounds, and to check up on the sounds of deep-sea diving the United States Navy Department also was consulted.

Many sound effects are produced by the very objects they are supposed to represent. For instance, the equipment includes an old-fashioned water pump, a kitchen sink equipped with a tank of water and a pay telephone.

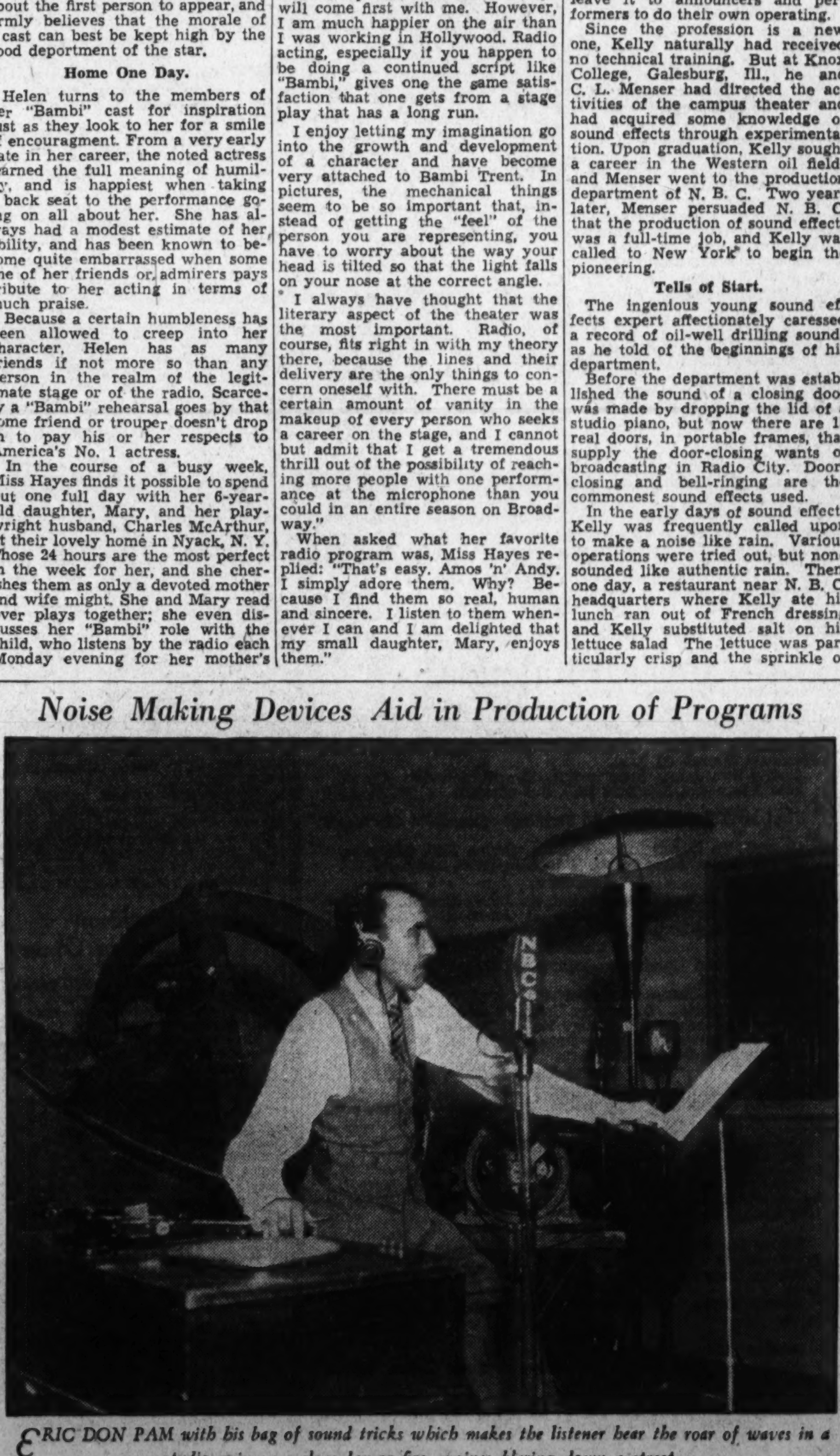
It is the sound effects department's policy to use phonographic records only for such sounds as cannot be produced practically within the studio in some other manner, but since railroad trains, airplanes and many other cumbersome affairs cannot very well be hauled into the studios the turntables are whirling their phonograph records much of the time.

Portable Equipment.

The latest equipment to be acquired by the department is a portable, self-contained film-recording sound outfit, the same as is used in taking sound pictures for the news reels. This equipment will supply back-ground sounds in some instances where the recording equipment of the four companies in the business is limited. Thus, the equipment may be taken up in an airplane or hauled along in a speeding automobile without suffering from bouncing or vibration.

The new equipment also will enable N. B. C. to reproduce the din of an unlimited crowd, whereas the existing crowd discs record the sound of no more than about 50 persons.

Noise Making Devices Aid in Production of Programs



ERIC DON PAM with his bag of sound tricks which makes the listener hear the roar of waves in a studio, rain on a clear day or fire engines blaring down a street.

FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR
MYRA HESS
Pianist
Symphony Orchestra of 75
VICTOR KOLAR
CONDUCTOR
TONIGHT—WJSV
9 to 10 o'clock, E. S. T.
Coast to coast Columbia Network

Clamor for Novel Forms Shows Dearth of Ideas

Musical Forms Result of Contributions From Many Minds Through Centuries, and Not Abstract Molds to Be Filled.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

During the recurrent periods of experimentation in the arts, it has probably always seemed to those living in the midst of them that such deeply disturbing influences had never been at work before, and that the very foundations of the esthetic structure were threatened with destruction. But the arts have safely weathered many such storms of doctrine, and will doubtless do so in the future. It is in the nature of youth to revolt against restrictions, even when the nature of the conventions they attack is vaguely or falsely defined.

The present rebellion in music is apparently directed at the overthrow of an imaginary dynasty. There is a widespread impression, so thoroughly diffused through the social consciousness as to be almost a belief, that the great composers have succeeded one another in the past like a royal line. And in these democratic days anything smacking of the monarchical is suspect. This impression needs only to be closely examined, however, for its erroneous quality to be manifest. As a matter of fact, the musical world has always been a republic with its temporary rulers—Bach, Mozart, Gluck, Haydn, Beethoven and Wagner—elected by popular choice on the basis of their merits.

No one of these rulers has ever at any time exercised a universal dominion, and there have always been territorial divisions of lordship and interchanges of diplomatic courtesies. Let us take as an example the early eighteenth century, when the great figure in Germany was Bach, in England Handel, in France Rameau, and in Italy the two Scarlattis. To attempt to trace any line of artistic descent between these men is futile, and illogical to the point of nonsense. And the closer we come to our own times, the more impossible it is to connect any composers by straight lines.

* * * *

It may be that the evolutionary theory, extended from the field of biology into that of art, has been responsible for some muddled thinking about succession and development in music. But the hypothesis of physical evolution, which requires eons of time for the accomplishment of the modifications which distinguish one species from another, cannot be applied to the intellectual changes which have taken place in the last few hundred years. What has been going on in music is a general process of elaboration motivated by spiritual trends.

The musical confusion in which we dwell is still further obfuscated by the tendency of musicians and musically minded laymen to idolize particular composers and denigrate others. Individual preferences among composers are inevitable, based as they are upon tastes, which are proverbially unfit subjects for disputation. Preferences should be taken for what they are, and not solidified into dogmas. Yet it is common to find a musician, or a music-lover knowing what he likes, who, because he believes Wagner to be supreme, denies viability to Mozart or Brahms or Debussy.

This implies that there is a limited quantity of musical essence in the world and that the single composer of one's idolatry or the several composers of one's predilection have a monopoly of it. Actually, the amount of musical essence is so vast as to be coterminous with the human race, and its concentration in different composers in various countries at specific times occurs in accordance with a spiritual law which has not yet been formulated.

* * * *

The fact that this essence makes its tangible appearance in musical forms seems to give contemporary radicals considerable concern. Declaring that the old molds are inelastic, not to say out of fashion, they cry aloud for new forms, as though the salvation of music from stagnation were dependent upon strange devices. One cannot make out at times whether what they want is new forms, no form at all, or a novel system of tonality. But from all the clamor emerges at least one clear claim—that the symphonic structure, particularly the sonata form of the first movement, is dead for all practical purposes.

Their reasoning is that a form perfected by Beethoven has no further possibilities of use. To be logical they should say that Beethoven had no right to use the fugue form which had been perfected by Bach a century before him. And they should say that in poetry the sonnet form, established by Guittone d'Arezzo and perfected by Dante and Petrarch, became useless after their death. Yet poets have continued to write sonnets ever since to the enrichmnet of literature. If the sonata and symphonic forms were completely exhausted by Beethoven's genius, how did it happen that Schubert was able to write at least one symphony and several piano sonatas worthy of place beside those of Beethoven? And how could Brahms, Chaikovski and Sibelius say things in the symphony that Beethoven didn't say?

The nonsensical notion that form exists by itself, waiting for genius to come along and fill it with beauty, cannot be sustained by history or by logic. Form, and the rules for its construction, have been deduced from the practice of genius, just as the grammar of a language is deduced from the practice of great writers. Form is rigid only in the hands of those who have not the strength to manipulate it; in the hands of genius it is pliant and elastic.

* * * *

Those who cry for new forms are asking, like Midas, for a gift of the gods that will enable them to turn everything they touch into golden music. But art does not come into existence by magic; it is the product of inspiration and hard work. If, and when, new forms appear, they will spring from the inner compulsion of a genius. The present search for new forms, new idioms, and new systems is indicative of a confused thought which mistakes technical experimentation for spiritual exploration.

Discoveries in art are made by the questioning spirit, and not by tinkering hands. The innovators of the past who have left their mark on music did so because they had new things to say about the adventures of the spirit, and not because they were worried about new ways to say old things. Great art is essentially an affirmation of faith, and those who cannot affirm are unable to make masterpieces.

The significant art forms which we now possess are the result of human experience operating for centuries, of many quickening minds in many places concentrated upon the fascinating problems of using plastic media for the expression of spiritual ideas on a material plane. These forms were not clutched complete from the empty air; in fact, they do not exist outside the finished works which exemplify them.

National Symphony at Sweet Briar For Concert on Its Southern Tour

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, British duo-pianists, who will play double concerts by K. P. E. Bach and Francis Poulence with the National Symphony Orchestra next Sunday afternoon.

Returns Here Tuesday; Longer Trip Will Begin April 1.

Through the last week, the National Symphony Orchestra, in the role of musical ambassador for Washington, has been playing on tour in Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina, and today arrives at Sweet Briar College in the neighboring State for a concert at 3 p. m. The tour began Monday night with a concert in Richmond. On successive evenings thereafter engagements were filled in Chattanooga, Knoxville and Asheville. After a concert tomorrow night in Harrisonburg, the orchestra returns to its home city.

A more extensive tour will begin on April 1, when the orchestra appears in Raleigh, N. C., followed by a two-day engagement at the musical festival in Columbia, S. C. Then the schedule calls the organization to Jacksonville, Fla.; Spartanburg and Winthrop College at Rock Hill, S. C.; the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Winston-Salem and Greensboro, N. C.

The National Symphony's next concert in Constitution Hall is set for Sunday afternoon, March 14, when Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, the distinguished British duo-pianists, will be soloists. These musicians, as popular in the major cities of the United States as they are in Washington, are now making their seventh American tour.

Works by Bach, Son.

The first part of the program will be devoted to works by Johann Sebastian Bach and his third son, Karl Philipp Emanuel Bach, the Leipzig master being represented by the great passacaglia and fugue, and the son by the concerto in E flat for two klaviers. In the second half of the program, the soloists will be heard in a concerto for two pianos by Francis Poulenc, the contemporary French composer, and the concert will close with Liszt's "Mephisto" waltz.

Francis Poulenc was born in Paris, January 7, 1899. His first work, "Rapsodie Negre" (1917), excited much interest because of his youth. It was followed by "Le Bestiaire" and "Cocardes" (1919), and "Quatre Poemes de Max Jacob" (1921) for solo voice and chamber orchestra. In 1922 appeared a comedy-bouffe, "Le Gendarme Incompris," and in 1923 a ballet, "Les Biches," which was later produced in London as "The House Party."

Polenc's double concerto for piano is a recent work, which will be heard here for the first time. Concerning the composer, Andre George has written: "From the beginning his music has been characterized by melodic freshness. He has an impulsive gift of improvisation, in the purely musical sense of the term. It is not merely a taste for sketching that falls short of achievement, but a free melodic abundance, the gushing jet of which we seem to catch at its source. He also has a rare sense of tonal values, and originality in contriving color combinations."

Whiteman in Concert.

On Wednesday evening, March 17, Paul Whiteman and his band will join forces with the National Symphony Orchestra in a concert similar to the ones recently given with the Philadelphia Orchestra in New York and Philadelphia. Mr. Whiteman will conduct the combined organizations in a program of contemporary compositions and popular symphonic works.

The announced program includes Ferde Grofe's "Tabloid Suite," impressions of a metropolitan newspaper; "Thank You, Mr. Bach," a piece by Van Phillips based on a Bach theme and suggesting that the great contrapuntalist was the originator of "swing" music, and Arnold Deutsch's "An Essay on Waltzes," an ingenious suite which traces the history of the waltz from the country dance to the modern ballroom.

Repeated here will be Rodgers' and Hart's "Al Points West," which was given its premiere by Mr. Whiteman at his New York concert with the Philadelphians. The work is described as "a combination of tone-poem, dramatic aria and recitative, presenting the thoughts of a train announcer as he watches other people going places, while he never goes anywhere himself." The soloist will be Bob Lawrence, barytone.

On the program will also appear the "King's Men Quartet," composed of Ken Darby, Bud Linn, Rad Robinson and Jon Dodson, singing the tricky arrangements famous on the radio, and Roy Bargy, who will be at the piano in the final number, George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." Oral program notes will be given by Deems Taylor, commentator for the Columbia System in the broadcast concerts of the New York Philharmonic Symphony.

Marine Band to Play.

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the United States Marine Band Orchestra will play the following program on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the barracks auditorium:

Overture to "Massaniello" (Auber), "Scotch Poem" (MacDowell), "Kiskaya" Suite (Elie), Sonata in C major, Op. 1 (Brahms-Hosmer), "Czardas" (Monti), "Tales From the Vienna Woods" (Strauss), selections from "Lohengrin" (Wagner), Symphonic Poem, "Vitava" (Smetana).

On Tuesday afternoon at 3 the Marine Band will give the weekly Shut-Ins Dream Hour Concert.

Philadelphians Make Another Franck Symphony Recording

Most Recent Album Is One Disk Longer Than Old Victor Set; Rendition Called 'Remarkable Performance.'

By Jay Walz.

The new Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra recording of Cesar Franck's D Minor Symphony (Victor) is a mighty one. In fact, it is a little amazing until you get used to it.

I hesitate to say this, because there are so many proud possessors of old D minor sets (probably the one which Stokowski's orchestra did for Victor shortly after electric reproduction came in). And they probably would rather hear about something new than be told of albums designed to replace what they already have. There is just one consolation to offer these people. The old album (M-22) may be worn out and in need of replacement. If it is not, it is only a question of time until it will be, so great is the wear given this symphony.

My own M-22 album (the first set of records I ever owned) is surprisingly rough from use. I didn't realize it until I heard the new records, but I believe I remember it in its prime well enough to conclude that it never was so sensitive as the new album M-300. That means there was not so much orchestra there—there wasn't so much volume in the climaxes and there wasn't so much clarity in the piano passages. We would appreciate this more if the recording processes had not improved gradually, but jumped instead to the present stage of performance.

Rendition Remarkable.

Even so, the way Stokowski and the record men are able to rip out those three gigantic chords shortly after the beginning of the opening allegro non troppo is plainly remarkable. The second movement, the allegretto, is more sublime than ever—the opening passage for harp and English horn is out of sight. And in the third movement, the allegro non troppo, there are real glories, perhaps some you haven't discovered before.

The new album is one record longer than the old Victor one. The symphony uses 11 disk sides and presents on the odd surface a Stokowski arrangement of a Franck chorale. The piece is a little beauty and a credit to Mr. Franck, although it doesn't sound like him.

Just arrived are the first of the Musicraft recordings—the release of unusual, or seldom-heard music which we told about two or three weeks ago. The Mozart Quartet in B Flat Major, as played by the Perole String Quartet, appears on the company's first two disks, 1001 and 1002. Then there are two records of the Bach Partita, No. 5, played by Ralph Kirkpatrick, the harpsichordist, and lastly two records of Mr. Kirkpatrick doing the Bach Italian Concerto on the harpsichord.

Does Sensitive Job.

I enjoyed the Mozart from the start. The Perole ensemble does a senstive job and the records are fair enough with their talents. The quartet (K. 589) is described as a "neglected" opus of the master. Why it should be we can't tell. To us it seemed to have just as many delightful Mozart tunes as other more popular works of the master, and I believe the composer's mastery of form and thematic development is quite as much in evidence here as elsewhere.

The quartet belongs to the group of three which Mozart wrote for his patron, the Cellist-Emperor King Friedrich Wilhelm II of Prussia. Mozart tactfully used the king's favorite instrument as much as possible, and in the B Flat Major quartet, at least, succeeded in giving it quite a show. The work would be no good as a quartet, of course, if Mozart had not been master enough to keep the cello in its place.

Ralph Kirpatrick Bach presentations furnish very enjoyable harpsichord music. The Partita, another set of Bach dances, is romped through easily, and Mr. Kirkpatrick likewise gets into little trouble with the Italian Concerto. I particularly liked the Bach Fugue in C Minor from "Das Musikalische Opfer" that appears on the odd side of the two-disk Concerto. If I were going to explain to someone just what a Fugue is, I'd start out now by playing this one. In the first place there's a catchy tune—one decidedly worth following through the interweaving paths of counterpoint. Then the soloist's playing is such that this tune, though carried by two and three voices at once, is always apparent.

Having finished the melody, it's only fair to make clear that it's a theme Frederick the Great gave Bach as the subject for improvisation when the composer visited him in Potsdam in 1747. Bach may have touched it up a little, but that's all.

Sanford Donaldson To Sing in Concert

Mme. Sara Flakshaar will present Sanford Donaldson, barytone, in a recital on Wednesday evening in the Washington Club, 1701 K street northwest. He will be assisted by Grete von Bayer, pianist, and Victor Neal, accompanist. The following program is announced:

"Der Wanderer" (Schubert), "Mondnacht" and "Fruehlingsnacht" (Schumann), "Immer leiser wird mein Schlummer," "Vergebliches Staendchen," and "O liebliche Wangen" (Brahms), "Die Lorelei" (Liszt), Morgen" (Strauss), "Thine Eyes so Blue" (Lassen), "The Crying of Waters" (Campbell-Tipton), "Wotans Abschied" from "Die Walkuere" (Wagner). Mme. Von Beyer will play two Chopin numbers: the prelude in D-flat Major and the impromptu in C-sharp Minor.

Justin Lawrie, tenor, will sing modern French songs in a recital for the League of American Pen Women on Friday night in the Grafton Hotel. His program includes a new composition, "Then Comes May," by Ida Hoyt Chamberlain, with text by Bess Heath Olmstead.

Glee Club Gives Concert Tonight

Georgetown Group of 40 to Feature Barbecot, Barytone.

Under the direction of Edward P. Donovan, the Georgetown University Glee Club of 40 voices will give its annual mid-Lenten Concert at 8:30 o'clock this evening in Gaston Hall on the campus. The soloist will be Joseph M. Barbecot, barytone, a member of the university faculty.

During the last two months the Glee Club has made several appearances in Washington and Baltimore. They have sung for the Massachusetts Society, the Knights of Columbus and the Phi Beta Kappa Association of the District, and have filled engagements at several colleges in the vicinity. Last Monday they furnished the music for the "Church of the Air" on the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The choral numbers to be heard tonight are "Stout-Hearted Men" (Romberg), "Drum Serenade" (Loewe), "Reverie" (Tchaikovsky), "Gypsy Twilight" (Arkhangelski), "Waltz Themes" (Strauss), "O Esca Viatorum" (Isaak), "Ave Maris Stella" (Grieg), "Praise ye the Lord" (Brahms), "Variations on Old King Cole" (Forsythe), "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," "Naoh, Le'me Come In," "The Old Ark's A-Movering" (Traditional).

Joseph M. Barbecot will sing the arioso, "De l'art, splendeur immortelle" from Diaz' opera, "Benvenuto Cellini," and two songs by Reynaldo Hahn: "D'une prison" and "Cimetiere de campagne."

The next recital in the Howard University concert series will be given Tuesday evening, March 16, by Louise Burge, contralto. Miss Burge is a graduate of the Howard University School of Music, and had held a scholarship in the Julliard Graduate School for three years.

To Direct Chorus.

Ruby Smith Stahl will direct the First Congregational Church Choir A Capella in a radio concert which will be broadcast from Station WRC over the red network of the N. B. C. on Saturday afternoon at 2:45.

Musical Calendar

Today.

Gounod's "Gallia." National Capitol Choir. Universalist Memorial Church, 11 a. m.
Gladys Swarthout. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Elsa Busch and Margaret Hall, duo-pianists. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
First Half Bach's "St. John Passion." Concordia Church, 3 p. m.
Georgetown University Glee Club. Gaston Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Rita Rozanda. Song recital. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Arthur W. Howes. Organ recital. St. John's Church, 8:30 p. m.
Lovette Choral Club. League of American Pen Women, Grafton Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Henry Gregor. Beethoven lecture-recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 3 p. m.
Marine Band. Barracks auditorium, 3 p. m.
Coolidge Quartet. Library of Congress, 3:45 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Estelle Wentworth Opera Group. "H. M. S. Pinafore." Roosevelt High School, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Marine Band Orchestra. 8 p. m.
Sanford Donaldson. Song recital. Washington Club, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Coolidge Quartet. Library of Congress, 3:45 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. 5:30 p. m.
Lester Taylor. Piano recital. Barker Hall, 8 p. m.
"Minstrels and Troubadours." Mary Izant Couch, assisted by Schubert Singers and Helen Turley, contralto. Women's City Club, 8:30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club. Dorothy Sherman Pierson, Evelyn Scott and Alcie Brooks. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Edythe Marmion Brosius. Harp recital. Sulgrave Club, 4:30 p. m.
Roland Hayes. Song recital. Armstrong High School, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band. 5:30 p. m.
Junior Department D. C. Federation of Music Clubs. 1325 G street, 8 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra. Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, soloists. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Will Sing Here Today

GLADYS SWARTHOUT, popular operatic artist well known in radio and the cinema, who will give a recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall.

Gladys Swarthout to Present Recital Here This Afternoon

Mezzo-soprano of Metropolitan Opera Will Appear at Constitution Hall in Third Capital Concert.

Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, popular soloist on national radio programs, and star of the cinema screen, whose latest picture, "Champagne Waltz," is still making the rounds of the theaters, will give a song recital at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. This is Miss Swarthout's third appearance in Washington; Mrs. Lawrence Townsend introduced her in a Mayflower musicale, and Mrs. Dorsey presented her in a joint recital with Nino Martini nearly two years ago.

There are a number of novelties on the program which Miss Swarthout has announced for her recital today. She will sing a new, unpublished lyric by Earnest Charles, "The Harp;" Charles Kingsford's "Clovers," dedicated to her; Randall Thompson's "Velvet Shoes," Olive Dungan's "Wild Song" and another work still in manuscript, "Love was a Beggar," by Hennion Robinson.

With Fritz Kitzinger at the piano, the program will begin with Gluck's "Di questa cetra," followed by "Amor dormiglione" (Strozzi), and "When I am Laid in Earth" from Henry Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas." Other songs listed are "Femmes, battez vos maris" (French folksong arranged by Arnold Bax); "Wiegenlied" (Strauss), "Valse de Chopin" (Joseph Marx), "Die Mainacht" (Brahms), "Heimkehr vom Feste" (Leo Blech), "The Albatross" (Jaroslav Kricka), "Pioggia" and "Scherzo" (Respighi), "Con Amores" (Obradors) and "El Vito" (Nin).

Lawrence Tibbett, barytone of the Metropolitan Opera, will make his annual recital appearance in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, March 21, under Mrs. Dorsey's management. This will be the ninth Sunday matinee attraction in Mrs. Dorsey's series and the penultimate recital offered by that manager this season. The program will be announced later.

H. M. S. Pinafore Will Be Given

Gilbert and Sullivan "H. M. S. Pinafore" will be presented by the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group on Tuesday evening in Roosevelt High School auditorium, under the auspices of the Community Center Department. The principal roles will be sung by Ray Baine (Sir Joseph Porter), J. Edmond Veitch (Capt. Corcoran), Richard Hill (Ralph Rackstraw), Kenneth Burgess (Dick Deadeye), Harry Yeide (Tom Tucker), Nina Norman (Josephine), Margaret Phillips (Hebe) and Mildred Sherman (Little Buttercup).

In the first act of this popular comic opera, His Majesty's ship Pinafore is anchored in the harbor of Portsmouth awaiting the arrival of Sir Joseph Porter, first lord of the admiralty. Little Buttercup, a bumboat woman who is not as petite as her name would imply, comes aboard to sell notions to the sailors. It transpires that Ralph, a handsome young sailor, is in love with the captain's daughter, Josephine, who is betrothed to Sir Joseph. The lovers plan to elope with the assistance of the crew, but the plot is overheard by Dick Deadeye.

In the second act Dick reveals the plot to the captain, and the elopers are caught. The captain is so exasperated that he utters an oath. For this breach of morals he is placed under arrest by Sir Joseph. Little Buttercup reveals that the captain and Ralph had been accidentally exchanged while they were babies. Sir Joseph sends for Ralph and appoints him captain, reducing Corcoran to the humble grade of able seaman. Sir Joseph's exalted rank makes it impossible for him to marry a sailor's daughter, so he consents to the union of Ralph and Josephine. Capt. Corcoran consoles himself with Little Buttercup.

Musical Notes

Elsa Busch and Margaret Hall, faculty members of St. Timothy's School in Catonsville, will present a program of music for two pianos at the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 5 o'clock. This Sunday music hour is open to the public.

"Minstrels and Troubadours" is the title of the third "Adventure in Music" to be conducted by Mary Izant Couch on Thursday evening in the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson Place. The Schubert Singers, directed by Mrs. Chester Adair, will participate, assisted by Helen Turley, contralto.

Mrs. Otto Torney Simon will address the Washington International Club, 1706 New Hampshire avenue, this evening. Her subject will be: "Clara Schumann, Artist and Woman."

For the members and guests of the Arts Club, Charles Edward Russell will discuss on Thursday evening the compositions to be played by the National Symphony Orchestra during March. He will be assisted by Marjorie Davis at the piano.

At services of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church during March, Mrs. Frank Akers Frost, organist and choir director, will use four new offertories composed by Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson, organist of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. The offertories will be played on successive Sundays in the order named: "Trio," "Forest Majesty," "Afterglow on the Hills" and "Sun Through Mists."

The Male Glee Club of Washington Missionary College, numbering 40 voices, will sing at this evening's service in Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church under the direction of Justin Lawrie.

Forty students of the Slattery School of Music appeared in a midyear recital last Friday evening in the assembly hall of the Y. W. C. A.

The Felicia Rybier Music Club will give its March musicale Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The participating artists will be Louise Bernheimer, violoncellist; Frances Jackson, mezzo-soprano, and Helen Spasov, pianist. Helen Herbert Peck will read Lady Gregory's "Rising of the Moon."

Under the direction of John R. Monroe the first half of Bach's "Passion According to St. John" will be given at 8 o'clock this evening in Concordia Lutheran Evangelical Church, Twentieth and G streets northwest. Soloists are Cathreen Carrico, Henrietta Flynn, Raymond Escherich, David Raab, Howard Bursley, Howard Samsel and William Thomas.

Mabel Flehr, contralto, will assist Lewis Atwater, organist, in a program of music by Ferenc Liszt at 5 o'clock this afternoon in All Souls' Unitarian Church.

Rota Rozanda Memet, mezzo-contralto, will be presented in a recital at 9:30 o'clock this evening at the Roosevelt Hotel. Her program includes several Spanish songs to be given in costume.

Edwin Hughes, of New York, will give the sixth lecture in his series on the technique of interpretation in piano music tomorrow evening at the Washington College of Music.

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'Temple of Light,' Tremendous Memorial to Bahaism in Illinois, Erected by Two Capital Men

Decorations In Charge of John Earley

Architect Invented New 'Concrete Mosaic' Process.

Wilmette Structure Has Peculiar Nine-Sided Construction.

By Sibilla Skidelsky,
Art Editor.

Few people in Washington know of the existence in Wilmette, Ill., of a "Temple of Light," dedicated to the oneness of mankind, a house of worship for those of different lands and creeds who strive for the universal peace. This temple was designed by the late French architect Louis Bourgeois. The engineering part of the construction was the work of McDaniel, of Washington, and the architectural decoration was executed by John Joseph Earley, whose studio is in Rosslyn, Va.

Washingtonians are well acquainted with Mr. Earley's production. Last year he was awarded the Craftsmanship Medal of the American Institute of Architects and also the Gold Medal of the Concrete Institute. In Washington, he has decorated the Church of the Sacred Heart at Sixteenth street, parts of the Franciscan Monastery, of the Episcopal Cathedral, the ceilings of the Department of Justice, and many charming little modernistic houses. A unique technique of his own, "concrete mosaic" (which is a plastic decoration having nothing in common with what is usually called mosaic) was originated in his Rosslyn Studio. He is the only person in the country to make use of this technique.

Monument Begun in 1930.

Erection of the Temple of Light, first monument of the Bahai faith in America, was begun at Wilmette, Ill., in 1930. Though it has been completed two or three years, it is not considered by Mr. McDaniel and Mr. Earley as entirely achieved, because a few minor changes are actually being planned.

The Bahai faith originated in Persia, and it is really more a religious philosophy than a religion. Blending together all religions, the movement founded in 1844 by Mirza Ali Muhammed of Shiraz, has millions of adherents throughout the world at the present time. Its universal teachings were first proclaimed in Persia by this Mirza Ali Muhammed, who, as founder of the movement, took the name of Bahaullah, which means "Glory to God." His son, Abdul-Baha, in 1912 and 1913 toured Europe and America, making speeches in various churches and universities.

Visible Support Eliminated.

Bourgeois, the architect, conceived a temple "in which structure, as usually understood, is to be concealed, visible support eliminated as far as possible, and the whole fabric to take on the airy substance of a dream; it is a lacy envelope enshrining an idea, the idea of Light, a shelter of cobweb interposed between earth and sky, struck through and through with Light—Light which shall party consume the forms and make it a thing of faery."

Louis Bourgeois died before he could see the vision become real. A Frenchman, trained at the Beaux-Arts, he came to Canada and then to America, where he did his earliest work with Louis Sullavan, of Chicago (Sullavan applied colored plastic design to skyscrapers). About 1910 Bourgeois heard of the Bahai teaching, and when the competition of designs for the temple began, he visualized a nine-sided building, with two nine-sided stories on a circular base. It took years to prepare a realizable plaster model, as the difficulties with plans and elevations were very great. Only in 1921 was the model exhibited at the Engineering Society Building, for the New York annual convention. The structure of the temple was started only in 1930 (funds had been raised from Bahai adherents throughout the world) and Bourgeois died during the same year.

Earley Completes Dream.

John Joseph Earley loves to tell of his encounter with Bourgeois before the structure was started. The Frenchman had come unexpectedly into Earley's studio one morning, bringing only a photograph of the plaster model for the temple. All the dream of Bourgeois' life, all his hopes and ambitions were centered in it. He was seeking a material in which to build it, and "someone with the ability to understand his work and the skill to execute it." Years after this visit, Earley carried out the dream of his friend who had died before the structure came to life.

This is how the temple has been described: "The first story in its simplicity of line suggests the Greek and Egyptian temples; while the treatment of the doors and windows is Romanesque in form, and both Gothic and Arabic in the intricacy and beauty of ornamentation. The second story is Renaissance in line, and Gothic in the interlaced arches of its openings. The third is quiet, and Renaissance in treatment."

Has Unusual Dome.

"Above it rises a lovely dome, suggestive of Byzantine forms; but above the closed top rise other beams of the dome itself like hands clasped in prayer, so that the dome gives the feeling of ascension and aspiration.

"In the geometric forms of the ornamentation covering the columns and surrounding windows and doors of the temple, one deciphers all the religious symbols of the world.

The most extraordinary part about this building is the dome, through which the sunlight streams to enlighten all and from which by night the light shines out unto a darkened world.

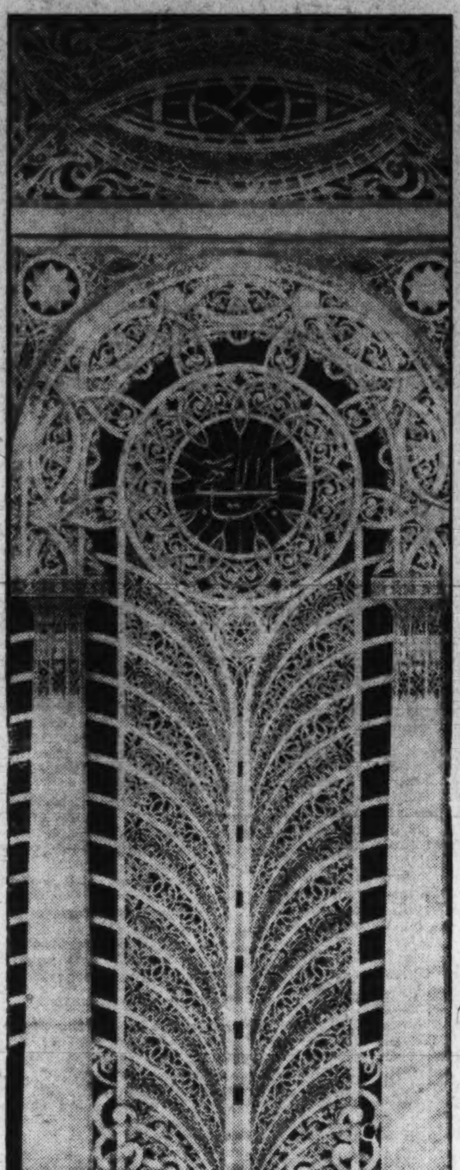
The texture of the firmament inspired Bourgeois in his vision for the lacy cobwebs which form the decoration of the dome. It consists of great curves entwined in strange perspectives, of ovals, circles and vessicas of endless variety twisted into cosmic fabric, representing the courses of the stars. Interwoven with these in the pattern of the dome are the tendrils of living things, leaves and flowers. No symbol of creation would have been complete without a symbol of life.

Dream Comes True.

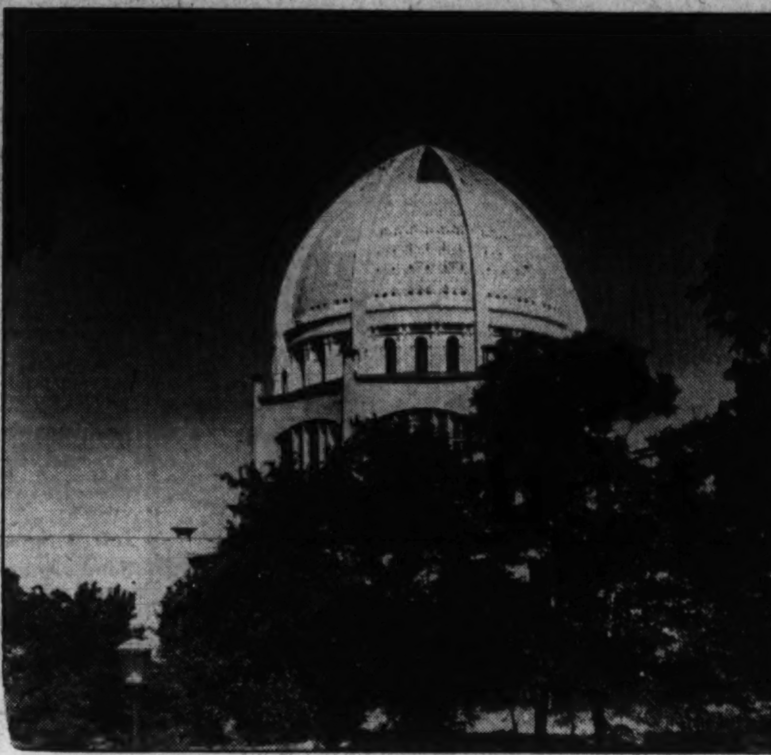
Earley has executed all this from the drawings of Bourgeois. After his death these were put in charge of the research service of Washington, headed by Mr. McDaniel, who accomplished the great engineering feat which the structure of a simiar building represents.

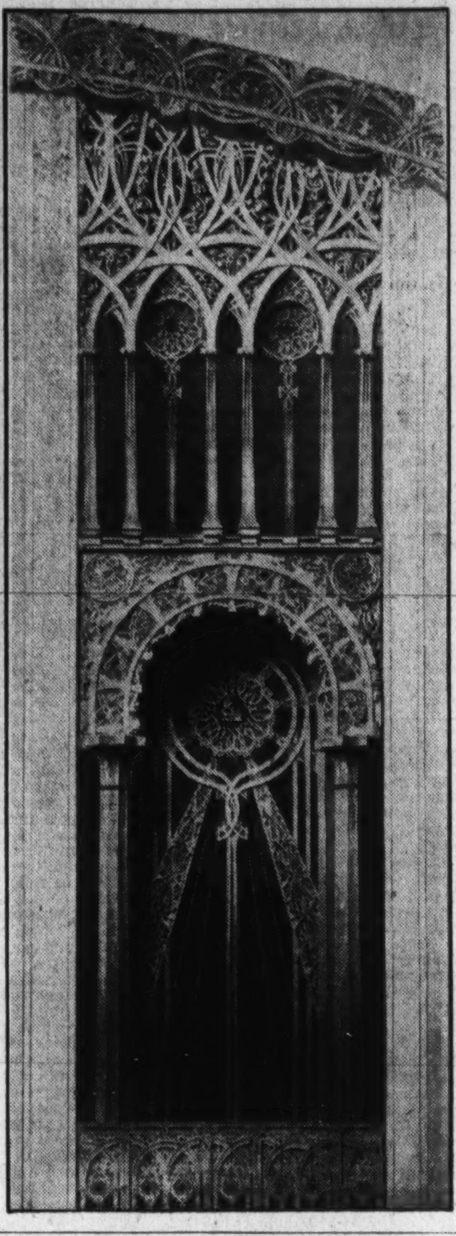
The structural work is of steel. Contrary to what is usualy done in similar instances, the ornamental exterior cast, made out of "concrete" at Earley's Rosslyn studio, was placed first at the top of the building and gradually brought down to the first story. The dome was then cast separately also of "concrete." Of course, it had to be cast by sections, which first had been modeled, then cast in plaster, then in the cement which is called "concrete."

"Concrete" is a composition of broken white quartz (with rough texture) and white sand. The quartz sparkles just enough to give the composition life. Concrete is a particularly suitable material for building in co-ordination with steel. It is probably the only material in which the lace-like pattern of the dome could have been cast. Structural concrete was the material Bourgeois sought and which he found at last at the Rosslyn studio. It is interesting for the Washington public to remember that this important architectural enterprise has been executed here, among us, by two residents of Washington, Earley and McDaniel.



The Temple of Light in Wilmette, Ill., was designed by the French architect, Louis Bourgeois.





Bourgeois' plans were carried out by McDaniel and John J. Earley, of Washington.

Photographic Show Includes Daguerreotypes, Rayographs

Primitive to 'Abstract' Modern on View at Second Washington Exhibit Opening Today; Steichen, Brady, Stieglitz Featured.

Undeniably the abstract movement in art committed suicide. That is proved by the Museum of Modern Art memorial exhibition now in Baltimore, but abstract art, like abstract thought, always entertains some minds.

Man Ray, an American photographer who works in Paris and is intimate with the instigators of advanced art movements, naturally developed an abstract expression for photography when his friends were hailing "pure," abstract art and music. Man Ray punned the name for his results, Rayographs, made by intercepting light rays with objects placed over sensitive paper.

The second annual Washington Photographic Show, which opens at the Junior League, 2001 Massachusetts avenue, today, has two Rayographs from the Museum of Modern Art collection. These prints are made without a camera by placing various objects, threads, shoe-trees, paper doilies, anything, between the light and the sensitive paper—consequently there is no negative and the prints are unique.

Prints Interesting.

Man Ray's lively imagination and technical resourcefulness make his prints continually interesting, though artistic concern has turned away from abstraction. Beside these abstract ingenuities Man Ray has taken some of the best contemporary portrait photographs.

Another photographer noted for his portraits, who has led the development of a new phase of camera work, color photography, will be represented. This is Edward Steichen, whose color print of a Negro band will be shown with a color portrait by Anton Bruehl. Both of these men have added to the success of color photography in commercial work, where the costly development has been speeded by the support of magazines and advertisers. Their experiments, with unlimited backing and equipment, have been an important stimulus.

Two other especially stimulating photographers are included in the invited exhibitors this year, Matthew C. Brady and Alfred Stieglitz. Just a century has passed since Daguerre announced his process, and a very few years after that Matthew Brady was considered the foremost Daguerreotypist in this country. One of his handsomest plates is a portrait of Daniel Webster. His appointment as official photographer to the Union Army sent him as far south as Atlanta, up to Gettysburg, and one account says as far west as the Mississippi, to photograph the destruction, depots, officers, prisons, battlefields and endless mud.

These extraordinary pictures, clear, handsomely composed, often required a 6-second exposure. The spontaneous appearance of his large group pictures, in which only the horses were unable to stay still for six seconds, shows a remarkable ability with people. Brady had a "candid" camera attitude with Wagnerian equipment.

Alfred Stieglitz has always been the crusader for honesty of vision. The machine he first knew was more involved and capable than Brady's, which made direct vision seem unworthy to most photographers. Stieglitz never blurred his vision—to a true eye he added only a personal mysticism.

Lynnes' "Atmosphere."

George Platt Lynnes, who will show a portrait of Mme. Sze, has photographed the intellectual and social figures of New York and Paris, often against elaborately conceived "atmosphere." Infrequently has he seen his subjects plain, but always with precision, a quality one also finds in the objective pictures by Berenice Abbott, who has made some of the most satisfactory views of New York. They are never forced or dramatically distorted, which seems to be the popular way to photograph tall buildings. Berenice Abbott photographs the change that comes over a city, the little old houses against the vast new skyline. This inclusion of the past undoubtedly was inspired by her admiration for Atget's photographs of Paris, a volume of which she introduced in America.

These guest exhibitors are only a small part of the second annual Washington Photographic Show. The jury for the Washington camera work consists of Walker Evans, Jackie Martin and Theodore Jung. The response last year to the exhibition determined the Junior League committee that more local work should be shown this year. The gallery will be open daily through March 21.

Art Calendar

Corcoran Gallery of Art: Pastel drawings by Elizabeth Telling.

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Phillips Memorial Gallery: Opening Tuesday, March 2: Drawings and water colors by L. Eilshemius.

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Studio House: Opening Friday, March 5—Exhibition of paintings from the Virgin Islands, made under the WPA project.

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Smithsonian Institution: Exhibition of etchings by Charles B. Keeler.

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National Museum, Arts and Industries Building: Exhibition of photographs of flowers by Lillian Guernsey.

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Arts Club of Washington: Memorial exhibition of paintings by Marian T. McIntosh, and exhibition of etchings, drawings and water colors by Harrison Cady.

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Public Library, Main Building: Exhibition of prints and drawings by Richard Lahey. Northeast Branch Library: Oil paintings by Washington artists. Takoma Park Branch: Paintings by members of the Landscape Club.

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Women's City Club: Water colors by Susan B. Chase.

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Art Gallery, Howard University: Exhibition of oil paintings by Anthony J. Sisti.

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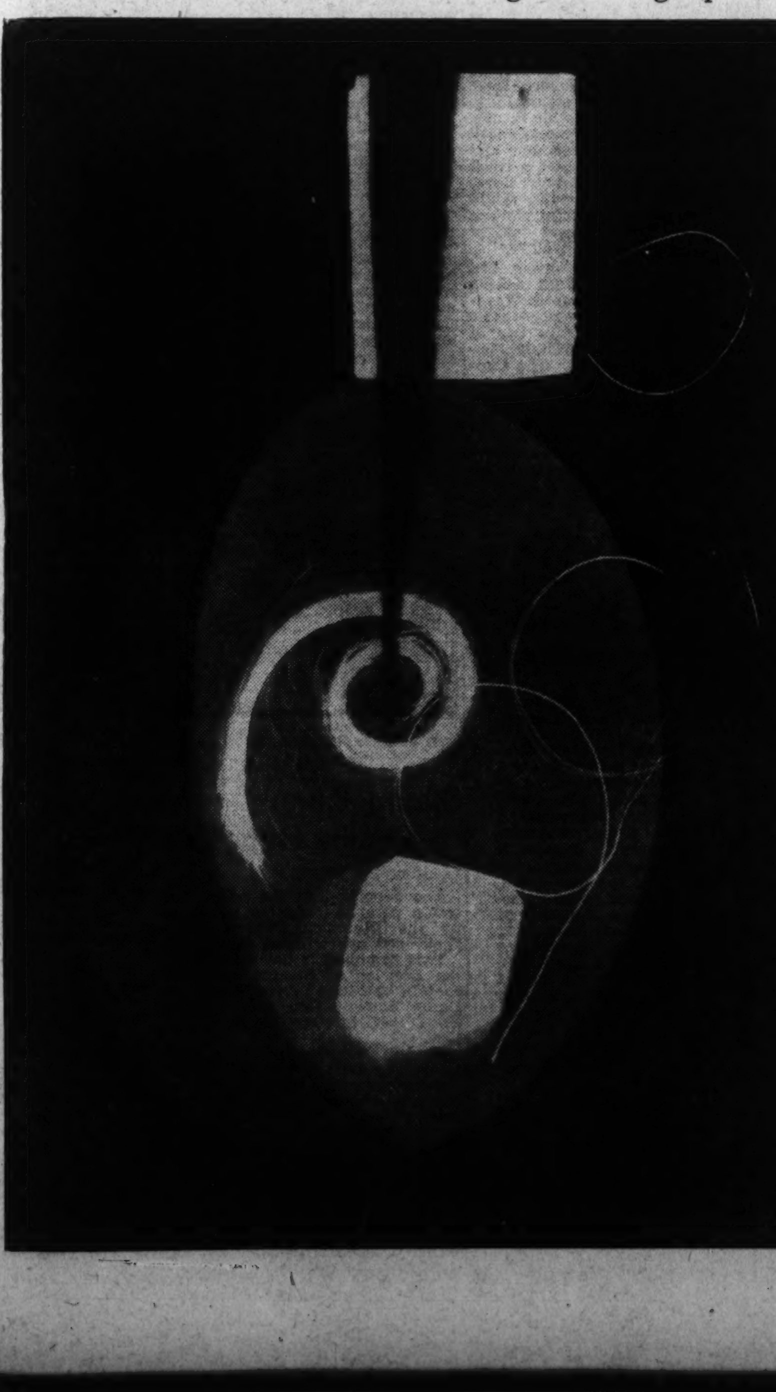
William de Groot Studio, 2162 Florida avenue: Exhibition of paintings and church decoration.

Included in Annual Junior League Photographic Show

An abstract composition exhibited by Man Ray in the Washington Photographic Show, which opens at the Junior League today to last through March 21.



The print, made without a camera, was achieved by placing abstract objects between the source of light and a piece of sensitive paper.

Ugo Mochi, Silhouette Artist, Opens One-Man Show in Boston

Subjects of Florentine Resident Range From Arabesques to Portraits and Historical Illustrations; Produces Through Exclusive Technique.

Ugo Mochi, unique exponent of the art of silhouette, has this month a one-man show in Boston, Mass. It opened February 26 at Bell and Fletcher's, Ltd., 77 Newbury street, and will last throughout the month.

This Florentine artist is the only one creating silhouettes in the old tradition, but modernized and individualized by an exclusive technique of his own. He calls them "silk mosaics." They produce the effect of mosaics and stained glass in moral decoration, panels, or lamps. Ugo Mochi's subjects range from arabesques to portraits and historical illustrations, as for instance, his magnificent Medici series. He has exhibited in most countries of Europe. In the United States his work has been shown at the Art Alliance in Philadelphia, the Brooklyn Museum, the Arts Club of Chicago.

• • • •

A portrait of Justice Brandeis was exhibited through last week at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Mr. Eben S. Comins, who painted it, was born in Boston, Mass., studied at the Beaux Arts Academy in Paris and also under Denmand Ross at the Art Museum School in Boston. He is a member of the Boston Society of Independent Artists, the Boston Art Club, the Copley Society, etc. Last year a portrait of Vice President Garner by Mr. Comins was exhibitetd at the Corcoran Biennial.

• • • •

For the Phillips Memorial Gallery, Mr. Duncan Phillips has recently purchased an oil painting by John Marin, one of the three oils included in the recent John Marin water color exhibition at Studio-House. It is a street scene from New York, "Fifth Avenue and Forty-second Street." The Phillips Memorial Gallery already owns quite a number of John Marin's water colors, but this is the first oil to be acquired. Mr. Phillips is a great admirer of this painter.

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The Museum of Modern Art in New York is exhibiting presently its 17 recent acquisitions. There are six "Abstractions" by Piet Mondrian, Jean Helion, John Ferren, Hans Arp and Miro, selected under the chairmanship of the American Abstractionist, George Morris, and a subcommittee. It is explained that every year the advisory committee, composed of young people interested in stimulating the appreciation of modern art through the museum, raises a purchase fund.

The second group of acquisitions is more miscellaneous in nature. Here we find two of Frank A. Mechau's oil panel studies for murals commissioned by the Treasury Department for the Postoffice Department Building in Washington. These particular panels, decoratively illustrating the "Pony Express" and "Dangers of the Mail," were given to the museum by its president, A. Conger Goodyear, to whom the permanent collection is likewise indebted for the following gifts: William Gropper's new very well known satirical oil, "The Senate" (a copyrighted painting that, as reproduced in the Living American Artists Portfolio, has become a best seller); a large "Still Life" by Franklin C. Watkins, of Philadelphia, and a dashingly designed water color, "Portuguese Dock, Gloucester," by De Hirsch Margules.

Also belonging to this second group are modern sculptural works by Barbara Hepworth and Ben Nicholson (the first pieces of English sculpture to be acquired by the museum), presented by William B. Bennett and H. S. Ede, and "Personages," an oil by the American artist of Greek descent, John Xceron, who lives in Paris. This abstraction was given to the museum by N. Lely, counselor of the Royal Greek Legation.

The following works were offered anonymously: "The Palace at 4 A. M.," a surrealist "construction" in wood, and "The Path of the Air," an oil by Rene Magritte, a Belgian artist (see reproductions); also a sensitive and admirably psychological "Madhouse" in gouache by Pavel Tchelitchew, the Russian artist, who has made brilliant designs for the theater. It was Tchelitchew who designed the hauntingly atmospheric settings and costumes for the American Ballet's "Orpheus and Eurydice" at the Metropolitan Opera House.

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The Surrealist Giacometti's "Palace" was included in the recent abracadabrist show at the Museum of Modern Art. Now Alfred Barr, jr., has set, by this purchase, the stamp of his approval on a show unanimously vetoed by the New York critical press and viewed with bewilderment by the public.

Eilsheimus Art Works Shown Here

American's Paintings Are on View at Phillips Gallery.

Exhibit Called Unusual and in Many Cases Amusing.

A group of paintings by Louis Eilsheimus, a canonized American artist at 72, is on exhibition at the Phillips' Merorial Gallery. The artist's career has been unusual, original, and, in many cases, amusing. Since about 1922 Eilsheimus has been recognized, which is really not bad, considering that much greater ones than he, such as Cezanne, Van Gogh and Gauguin, died before the fainest light dawned to illuminate the public on their life-long craving for comprehension—understanding. Misinterpretation, obstinacy, artistic callousness was all they have known. But, Eilsheimus is now quite accepted, and, in New York, has quite a reputation.

Imitated No One.

He had a hard time in the early 1900s because at that period American painting was entirely dominated by French influence. Eilsheimus, who would imitate no one, did not seem interesting. For many years he attempted to attract public attention through various self-styled appellations, by which he signed letters to New York editors. For instance, among his many titles, he bore those of "Mahatma" or "Transcendent Eagle of the Arts." A naive conviction of the infallibility of his own genius has always penetrated those childish names and the witty letters which they accompanied.

Apparently Eilsheimus had from early years the "naivete" of believing himself "a genius." After two years of Cornell University training, he suddenly decided that the professors there had nothing to teach him. At the same moment was formulated the idea and decision of becoming the greatest painter of his time.

Still he did study for three years with Kenyon Cox before he exhibited his works for the first time at the National Academy. These were his first and last pictures shown publicly for 30 years to come.

Visited in Paris.

The following year after that appearance before artistic circles was spent in Paris, where Eilshemius studied at the Academic Julian under no more—no less than the archacademic, the sugary pontiff Bouguereau. It seems wildly inconsistent, almost unbelievably illogical that Eilshemius, with all his rebellious spirit and independent ways, could possibly have ben, during a whole year, under the yoke of the man who was a rod in the wheels of so many artists' career. From this year of study, Eilshemius emerged to roam over America for a period of 20 years.

In 1917 he exhibited a picture in the first independent show and priced it himself at $50,000. Seemingly modesty never was his particular sin! But in 1922 the Societe Anonyme gave him his first one-man show. Another one followed in 1924. His reputation started.

Though the following years gradually brought him fame, Eilshemius kept his amusing originality which still is very refreshing for newspaper and magazine editors who are not accustomed to great variety in the way of formulating routine requests. At regular intervals New York editors receive a letter from Eilshemius, usually following the publishing of some reproduction from paintings Eilshemius does not approve of. A recent one was as follows: "Dear sir: Well, how can you print such stuff as Marin and that Cubist disgrace of Picasso 'Woman Reading a Book?' For the devil's sake show the public 'fine art—my art!—Mahatma."

A Good Painter.

In spite of all this, Eilshemius is a good gainter.

The Phillips Memorial Gallery has arranged a charming exhibition, two rooms of drawings and water colors by this aged artist, who is well-known in New York for his pranks and twists of mind. The water colors seem those of a man barely 25.

They have a quiet lyricism, a freshness and a joy. He sees the American landscape in an old-fashioned way perhaps, he has missed all the power and the grandeur and glory of America, the tremendous vitality, the energy, the constructivism. There is no nostalgia either and no longing for a hidden infinite. It is a delicate painting of well-selected reality, interpreted with great charm and feeling for nuances of tone, for subtly quiet play of color. No technical virtuosity is apparent. In fact it is very "innocent" painting, almost as innocent as Eilshemius' childishness, his enormous conceit which is really quite appealing, his self-given high-resounding titles. It is extremely "restful" painting.

Sketches Also Shown.

There is something in the Phillips Gallery exhibition which strikes me as strange coming from a good artist. This is that Eilshemius could have permitted his very embryonic preparatory sketches to be shown, framed as accomplished drawings, in a display. I do not mean that those sketches are uninteresting.

On the contrary, they are very much so, as all preparatory sketches reveal the nature of the artist. But this is exactly what almost all great artists cannot bear showing during their lifetime, except perhaps as a notebook to intimate friends, fellow-artists and critics whom they know of long standing. But anyway not framed and hung. Yet those sketches have come to the Phillips Gallery from Valentine's in New York, where they have recently also been exhibited. They are, by the way, hideously framed, much to the dismay of Mr. Phillips. Unfortunately time did not allow any changes to be made possible, as the drawings and water colors will be shown only till March 21.

It is a very refreshing, very soothing selection, and well worth seeing.

S. S.

Bridge, Chess, Philately and Amateur Camera Studies Offer Varied Leisure Interests

Capital Bridge Players To Meet 4-State Stars

Winners of Elimination Tournament Last Week at Shoreham to Compete at Regional Games Next Month in Baltimore.

By Marian H. Barre.

If Washington bridge players had voted for three teams and three pairs to represent them at the Baltimore Regional Game of the United States Bridge Association, it's a safe bet that a list of the elected would include most of the players who won that right at the elimination game, held at the Shoreham last week-end.

Consider the winning teams; first, a team consisting of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mrs. V. A. Clarke, Roy Thurtell and W. M. McIntyre—this outfit might call itself "The Masters Team." Next, a team consisting of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, E. B. Conolly, Benton Brooks and Jim Stone; third, the team of Mr. and Mrs. William Hussey, Miss Frances Skelly and Carl Green.

The pair winner include H. R. King and A. Westrich, Mrs. Martin R. West and L. R. Watson, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lemon. The Capital's prestige will rest in capable hands when these players meet the stars of four States in the regional game, next month in Baltimore. And added to this list are Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and Mr. Thomas Hamlin who had previously qualified. The "breaks" will be very bad if a local pair, or a local team doesn't win a free trip to New York for the Grand Atlantic Tournament!

The Washington elimination game was arranged in record-breaking time, it had a minimum of advertizing and very little advance work but in spite of this handicap 30 pairs competed in the pair game, and eight teams, in the team-of-four event. By the rules of the association, the District's quota is three pairs and three teams, thus, only that number could be qualified for the regional game. Many players misunderstood this restriction. The game was run by the District director, Thomas Hamlin, and scored by A. P. Stockvis, director for region.

* * * *

After the game of February 23, there was a difference of 34 boards between the leading team, and the last team in the Federal Bridge League. This is an unusual spread in a group where close play has been the rule.

Coast Survey won Section A in the last game thereby ousting Agriculture from the position of runner-up though there is a difference of only half a board between these teams. Execs gained another half board and is now 5½ boards in lead. Justice comes fourth in the list with the Ramblers in fifth place. Scores for the five leading teams are as follows: Execs—won 86½—lost 57½; Coast Survey, won 81—lost 63; Agriculture, won 79½—lost 64½; Justice, won 78½—lost 65½; Ramblers, won 74½—lost 63½.

The P. W. A. Team worked out of the slump and made top score in Section B; this puts the team in eighth place. As winners of the first half of the season. P. W. A. will take on the second-half winners in the play-off for the league trophy.

Pair scores were running high in the last game, a 55 per cent game was the lowest average for any winning pair. Section A pair winners were E. Rounds and D. Falk, north-south; W. A. Corley and J. C. Link, east-west. F. C. Blanck and W. Lyons were top north-south in Section B, with F. Bloom and R. Morris, leading the east-west players. The Swobbers made the team win in Section C, and a Swobbers pair, Frances Skelly and K. W. Greene were high north-south. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. DeSpain high east-west, in that section.

* * * *

Uu to date, the following duplicate managers have announced their intention of holding Olympic Games, Mrs. Eugene Nolan (the Shoreham Duplicate Club), Mrs. Dixie T. Wright (La Salle Studios), and Miss Mazie Buie (Cathedral Mansions Studios). Miss Buie's game will be by invitation, the others are open games. Additional Olympics may be held in this city, in that event an appended list will be published in this column.

April 7 has been selected as the date for this world-wide game, the time is 8:01 p. m. Games will be run in 65 different countries; there are international, national and State awards, as well as special prizes for the winners in every game.

* * * *

The Saturday Night Duplicate Club is the new name for the game previously known as the Alban Towers Club; a change of name was necessiated by the removal to new quarters at 1312 Sixteenth street northwest. Opening night was held last Saturday evening. The game is run under the auspices of the U. S. B. A. with city point awards to the winners.

* * * *

Most duplicate managers award a season, or an annual prize, in addition to the usual weekly trophy. The Nolan Cup was a feature at the Shoreham Duplicate Club for the last two seasons but when the second Nolan Trophy was won last fall, Mrs. Nolan originated a novel idea in special prizes, a "series prize." Five weekly games constitute a series; the prize is awarded at the end of each series to the player who has made the highest score in four out of five games.

This plan was an experiment so, to test its popularity. Mrs. Nolan asked the player to vote for or against it. The "ayes" had it; in consequence, the fifth series will start next Tuesday evening, March 9.

* * * *

Miss Ann Raftery shared her first-time-win in a tie for top score but this did not dampen her enthusiasm; on the contrary, it increased it, for the player with whom she tied was Mrs. Pat McCarran. Miss Raftery is a Government employe, Senator McCarran is the champion of their cause.

The win was made in a three-table round robin recently run in Cathedral Mansions.

* * * *

Miss Shirley Schwartz is a personal refutation of the claim that young people do not play bridge. Miss Schwartz not only plays it, but she wins in it. Her latest win was made last Monday evening, playing with her mother, Mrs. Rose Schwartz, at the Byrne Bridge Club. And Miss Schwartz is young and beautiful—the judges in the Atlantic City Beauty Contest proclaimed her the most beautiful girl in the District of Columbia.

Amateur Photography

Perhaps you have at some time wanted to sell a picture to a newspaper, and discovered that it is difficult to compete with photographers of the newspaper staff and its news and publicity agencies.

The picture editor of a metropolitan daily always has more pictures than he could ever use, and his is a position of selecting those pictures which meet certain standards. Among them are the time element, suitability of the print for reproduction, the amount of story packed into the shot and any of several other factors which are determined by the nature of the photograph.

Occasionally an amateur will come across a possibly good exclusive picture, photograph it and a few days later offer it to a newspaper. Usually, "dead" news photographs are speedily rejected.

"Spot" pictures, as this type is known, are largely dependent upon the time element. If you should find a picture which has that intangible something known as "news," photograph it and get out a print at once. Lose no time in getting the print to the editor's desk, and you will have met the primary requirement of the news picture.

Prints should be of generous size upon glossy paper. Eight by ten is about the best size for good reproduction. The prints should lean toward the contrasty side, but still should not be all soot and white-wash. Don't ignore composition—picture editors bless the photographer who consistently produces artistic work which still tells the story.

Then there is the "feature" picture, good any time, and, if interesting, always readily saleable. Almost anything is feature material. Pets, children, pretty girls or handsome men, or unusual objects or situations are favorites, but the value of a feature is more uncertain than is that of the strictly news shot.

Probably the one thing which a feature must have is universal appeal and artistic value. Several pictures of an unusual machine in action, a fight in the woods between a snake and a hawk, little Willie learning his first steps (be certain that this type is really good), or anything of such a nature is feature material.

You needn't bother taking feature shots to the newspaper office. Probably you will have a better opportunity of selling features through the mails, for the editor may then the more carefully evaluate your prints. If you mail them, however, and want the prints returned in case of a rejection, enclose a self-addressed and stamped envelope; otherwise your prints may not be returned.

* * * *

Frequently officials of exhibits hear the complaint that a limitation of entries from each exhibitor is a curb on the production of good work. Actually the reverse is true, for there probably are not more than a dozen photographers in the world who can produce more than four first-class prints a year.

Officials of the second annual Washington photographic show to be held at the Junior League Gallery, 2001 Massachusetts avenue, have announced that their show, which opens today, has received more local entries than last year, in spite of the fact that they imposed a limitation of four prints instead of last year's six, and that the quality of the prints is much higher.

The exhibit promises to be one of Washington's outstanding photographic events of the year, and has as added feature some of the works of Steiglitz, Steichen, Bruehl, Bernice Abbot, Mathew Brady and Man Ray. Judges for the exhibit are E. M. Benson, Harry Goodwin and Walker Evans.

Send in your new ideas, discoberies or generally helpful hints to Mr. McCray, The Washington Post. He will be glad to pass them along to readers of his column. Your suggestions or criticisms are earnestly solicited.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

"Without exception the world's greatest player and teacher" Ely Culbertson says.

Bait.

The impulse to snap at bait must be very deep-rooted in all of us. Just give many a sensible businessman a chance to make "something for nothing" and he'll forget all his common sense and take the "opportunity." The result is that he pays something for nothing. Bridge players are no exception to the rule, as the hand below shows.

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

North: ♠ A; ♡ Q J 10; ◇ A K Q J 7; ♣ 10 8 5 2
West: ♠ Q J 10 6 5; ♡ K 9 3 2; ◇ 8 5 4; ♣ 4
East: ♠ K 7 3 2; ♡ 8 5 4; ◇ 9 3; ♣ Q 9 7 6
South: ♠ 9 8 4; ♡ A 7 6; ◇ 10 6 2; ♣ A K J 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
2 N T	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 N T	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
4 N T	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The bidding was exceptionally good. North had a proper forcing takeout, since he had 3½ honor-tricks, a very fine suit, and excellent support for clubs. He lost interest in a grand slam in view of South's minimum rebid of two notrump; and, therefore, made an asking bid of four hearts to find out whether or not a small slam could be made. Receiving a four notrump response which showed two Aces, he promptly contracted for a small slam in clubs.

West opened the Queen of spades, and dummy won with the Ace. South promptly won with the ten of clubs, which East carefully covered with the Queen. This cover assured East of making a trump trick. South did not stop to think what it might cost him to win the trick, but played the Ace of trump.

When he played the King of clubs, West showed out, and South had a grim foreboding. He could not afford to take out trumps, since then the opponents would be able to cash two spade tricks, and he could not run the diamond suit in safety without first taking out trumps.

Choosing the lesser of two evils, he abandoned the trump suit and started to run the diamonds. East trumped the third round, and returned his last trump. South won, and ruffed a spade in dummy.

South could have made his slam very easily, had he not won the first trump trick. Even if East had led back a second trump at trick three, South could win the trick, ruff two spades in dummy returning to his hand with the ten of diamonds for the second spade ruff, and the heart Ace for the purpose of drawing trumps. After drawing trumps, dummy's diamonds would have furnished two discards for the losing hearts.

This Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ 5; ♡ Q 9 5; ◇ A J 3; ♣ 10 3
West: ♠ 7; ♡ 8 7 6; ◇ Q 9 8; ♣ 8 6
East: ♠ 6; ♡ 10 4 2; ◇ 7 6 5; ♣ 9 5
South: ♠ 8 4; ♡ J 3; ◇ K 10 4; ♣ 7 4

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take nine tricks.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.

North: ♠ A Q 2; ♡ A; ◇ K; ♣ 3
West: ♠ K J; ♡ 5 4; ◇ 5; ♣ 5
East: ♠ 5; ♡ —; ◇ Q J 4 3; ♣ A
South: ♠ —; ♡ 6 3; ◇ A 10 9 8; ♣ —

There is no trump. South leads, and his side must take five tricks.

South leads a low diamond to dummy's King, discards another low diamond on the Ace of spades, and leads the club, discarding his last low diamond. East must win, and return a diamond. South wins with the Ace. If West discards a heart, dummy discards the Ace of hearts and South makes last two tricks in his own hand. If West discards the King of spades, dummy discards the deuce of spades, and the Ace of hearts and Queen of spades takes the last two tricks.

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A Letter to the Bridge Editor

The following letter from Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley (retired), president of the Washington Bridge League, will clarify the confused situation of local and national bridge leagues:

Washington Bridge League,
Washington, D. C.,
February 28, 1937.

Mrs. Marian H. Barre,
The Bridge Editor,
Washington Post.

Dear Mrs. Barre:

We deeply regret the inaccuracy of your usually fine column in The Sunday Post of February 28, 1937.

There is now but one set of contract bridge championships for the District of Columbia. The pair championship is typified by the Woodward Cup, the team championship by the Eynon Bowl. These are played for annually, last November's having been the sixth contest for them; the first play for them was in 1931.

Play for the District championships is conducted by the Washington Bridge League. The Washington Bridge League has consistently insisted, from its inception, that these championships should be conducted by a local organization; the American Bridge League has been just as consistent in its approval of this policy.

Sponsors of the tournament held at the Shoreham Hotel February 27 and 28 did not claim the event to be for the District championships, nor so advertise them. All three of the principal figures in the management are members of the Washington Bridge League, two being officers of the league, and the third a member of the present District championship pair. All subscribe to the policy of one set of District champions.

The Washington Bridge League, as an organization, is not affiliated with the American Bridge League. Roughly one-third of its members also belong to this national organization, precisely as about one-tenth (including some A. B. L. members) belong to the United States Bridge Association. Further, we have the privilege of giving A. B. L. master points in our championships. Our relations with the A. B. L. are friendly, but we are an entirely independent organization, not an affiliate, and distinctly not a subsidiary. I may note that our reason for our friendly relations with the A. B. L. is that our members decidedly prefer the A. B. L. system of tournaments and master points to the U. S. B A. system.

Finally, the Washington Bridge League has steadily resisted the District being split into factions in consequence of any battle in New York between two national organizations. It is primarily interested in local bridge and the local bridge player. It is interesting to note that over 90 per cent of the players in this U. S. B. A. tournament were members of our league.

It is requested that this letter be published as a correction in its entirety.

Sincerely yours,
W. A. CORLEY,
President, Washington Bridge League.

* * * *

We regret the inaccuracies that the commander points out. The program for the sixth annual tournament for the championships of the District of Columbia was called "An American Bridge League Master Point Tournament," the natural inference was that it was an American Bridge League tournament. Though a charter member of the Washington League, we had previously not understood the distinction. A local league is not empowered to offer national points. These are in the province of the national leagues. The duplicate laws book, published in 1936, lists three official law-making bodies, the American Bridge League, the American Whist League and the United States Bridge Association. When a local tournament obtains national recognition it does so through one of these bodies; in consequence, we understood that the Washington League's adoption of American League points would constitute an affiliation with that body.

Winners in State elimination games preliminary to regional U. S. B. A. games were published as U. S. B. A. champions for those States; by inference the District winners would seem to have the same status.

The above explanation is an attempt to prove that the present reviewer is not guilty of carelessness, but merely confused in the mazes of bridge politics. M. H. B.

Pushkin Centenary Stamps Are Issued; International Bureau Sends Exhibits

The new Soviet Pushkin souvenir issue, released at Moscow in February for the centenary celebration just held.

U.S.S.R. Releases Block-Souvenir Composed of Two Stamps.

The general postoffices of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics issued last month, in connection with the Pushkin Centenary exhibition, held in Moscow, a block-souvenir, composed of two stamps, 10 and 50 kop, of the Pushkin commemorative issue.

The blocks measure 90x105 m/m and are printed on chalky paper, without perforation. They bear the inscription at the top. "A. S. Pushkin," in Russian, of course, and below the dates "1837-1937."

The Soviet Philatelic Association at Moscow is handling the distribution of the stamps for collectors and dealers.

International Bureau Sends Newest Issues

The Postoffice Department and the Smithsonian Institution have received from the International Bureau, at Berne, Switzerland, the following new postage stamps which will be placed in the respective exhibits:

Costa Rica: Ordinary postage stamps and service stamps of 5 and 10 centimos, inscribed "Isle del Coco." These stamps were issued December 3, 1936, there being 500,000 copies of each of the four varieties.

Egypt: Commemorative postage stamps of 5, 15 and 20 milliemes in honor of the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty were placed on sale on December 22, 1936.

Estonia: Postage stamps of 10 plus 10 sent, green, with the arms of the city of Paide in a blue network; 15 plus 15 sent, dark red, with the arms of Rakvere, in a blue network; 25 sent, dark blue, arms of Valga, in a lilac network, and 50 plus 50 sent, dark lilac, with arms of Viljandi, in a blue network. These stamps were placed in circulation on January 2, 1937, and will remain on sale until October 1, 1937. They will be valid for domestic and foreign postage until January 1, 1938. The surcharge is for the benefit of the "Uhisabi" Benevolent Society.

France: Postage stamps of 3 and 5 centimes for the French service in the Valleys of Andorra.

Great Britain: Postage stamp of 40 centimes on 4 pence for the use of the British postoffices in Morocco.

Lativia: Postage stamps of 3, 10, 20 and 35 santims.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The third round play in the current District championship tourney was replete with interest, and found L. N. Ponce and Martin C. Stark forging into a comfortable lead over the rest of the field. At this early date it would appear that only Vladimir Sournin and Josiah E. DuBois remain as serious contestants for the titular honors. The third round games resulted as follows:

1	DuBois—Kessler	0
1	Stark—Knapp	0
1	Sournin—Hesse	0
0	Eaton—Ponce	1

The Eaton versus Ponce struggle lasted 77 moves, but failed to approach the grueling eight-hour combat staged between Stark and Kessler in the previous round, which went 81 moves. Stark's win over Knapp was the result of methodical concentration on weak double pawns, which the latter acquired early in the opening. DuBois finished in forceful fashion against Kessler, while Sournin ran roughshod over Carl Hesse, whose play was below his par. The standings:

	W.	L.		W.	L.
L. N. Ponce	3	0	C. A. Hesse	1	2
M. C. Stark	3	0	E. M. Knapp	1	2
V. Sournin	2	1	V. L. Eaton	½	2½
J. E. DuBois	1½	1½	M. L. Kessler	0	3

Four Kts.

	V. Sournin.	C. A. Hesse.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	Kt—QB3	Kt—KB3
3	Kt—B3	Kt—B3
4	B—Kt5	P—QR3
5	B—R4	B—Kt5
6	Castles	P—Q3
7	P—QR3	B—QB4
8	BxKt ch	PxB
9	P—Q4	PxP
10	KtxP	B—Q2
11	R—K	Castles
12	B—Kt5	Q—Kt
13	BxKt	PxB
14	P—QKt4	B—R2
15	R—K3	Q—Kt3
16	QKt—K2	P—QB4
17	Kt—B4	PxKt
18	R—Kt3 ch	K—R
19	Kt.—Q5	Q—B3
20	Q—B3	P—B5
21	R—R3	R—KKt
22	Q—R5	RxP ch
23	KxR	R—Kt ch
24	K—R	RxKt2
25	Kt—B6	QxP ch
26	Kt—Q and wins	

Chess Pageantry.

From Horace W. Peaslee comes the following extremely interesting letter: "May I call your attention to an item which may be of interest to Washington chess players and a means of advancing public interest in this ancient and honorable game. You have doubtless seen many references to early chess pageantry with human pieces and pawns. It so happened that some modern applications of the idea came to my attention when I was designing Medirian Hill Park and I arranged a giant chessboard in the lower garden in an ample space between the reflecting basin and the Buchanan Memorial. The squares are large and the surroundings adequate to accommodate quite a sizable throng. Dedication of the completed park will be in order early in summer and it has occurred to me that a chess tournament of several days' duration between different clubs, would not only present a colorful picture, but would arouse a great deal of interest in the game as well."

Local chess fandom owes Mr. Peaslee a vote of thanks for making possible, for the first time in Washington, the possibility of the color play concomitant with the use of living persons, apropriately bedecked, for these pieces. The Capital City Chess Club, and chess spirited individuals such as I. S. Turover, W. H. Wimsatt, sr., and A. W. Fox, will we are certain co-operate in making exhibitionary pageants of this kind a success. Local and nearby high school and college representatives, and community groups, such as the Young Men's Christian Association, and the Jewish Community Center, should all be interested in this latest development. Their representatives are requested to communicate with this editor and start plans afoot for taking advantage of the Meridian Park facilities.

En Passant.

Our congratulations to Messrs. J. W. Byler and P. L. Reed for their perfect scores on recent problems. And to Mr. Reed, especially, for solving that offering from The Strand.

Harold M. Phillips, famous New York chess promoter, was a visitor at the Capital City Club last week-end.

I. S. Turover, donor of the District championship trophy, returned from the West Coast, where he had gone ajourneying on lumber business.

This tale, a favorite of the late E. B. Adams, is well worth repeating. Said Mr. Adams, "You know I never miss a chance for a game, but if there's one thing I hate worse'n cold pigeon, it's playing with a dub. One evening, as I strolled into the smoking room of the 'Cow and Cucumber' Inn over in the corrugated bootleg section of the West Virginia mountains, I found, sitting beside the chess board, an elongated, bewhiskered individual with a pipe and a glass.

"'Do you play?' I queried eagerly, anxious for a go. The stranger nodded silently. 'Care to have a game?' I asked. Another silent, affirmative nod. So we set up the men—but I had to switch the positions of the long man's K and Q and pull three Ps out of the back row. This made me sorry I'd spoken, but I was fairly hooked and couldn't wiggle off. Then the long man, pointing solemnly with his long pipestem to one of the Kts, remarked: 'Fo' we begin this hyah game, thar's jes' one darn thing I don't rec'lect: How do these darn jiggers move?'

"I saw my chance. 'Confound it!' I replied, 'you've hit me on my weak point the first shot; that's exactly what I can't remember, either! We'd better not play, after all!' But, say, wasn't that a close shave?"

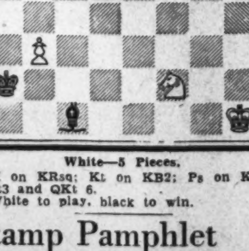
Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 714, three-mover by A. W. Fox and W. K. Wimsatt, jr., is P-Q4.

Today's end-game, by the famous Troitski, was used by Dr. Emanuel Lasker in his "Manual of Chess," to illustrate the obstruction theme, of a R by a B or vice versa, in what he terms the geometrical motif. Dr. Lasker gives the position as win for white. However, James W. Byler, strong local player, demonstrates that the worthy doctor has erred, and that actually black can win. Suppose, solvers, you first attempt to find the accepted solution, as given by Dr. Lasker, and then figure out how black can win.

Problem No. 715.
By Troitski.

K on QR7; R on Q4; B on QB8; Ps on KKt4 and Q2.



White—5 Pieces.

K on KRsq; Kt on KB2; Ps on KB6, QKt3 and QKt 6.

White to play, black to win.

Stamp Pamphlet Comes Out Soon

The reports that the new illustrated pamphlet soon to be issued by the Postoffice Department is "held up" are without foundation.

This pamphlet is being issued by the Division of Stamps and will contain half-tone illustrations of all United States postage stamps issued since 1847 through December 31, 1936.

It will be recalled that some weeks ago Acting Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North announced that the Treasury and Postoffice Departments had come to an agreement that the Postoffice Department could illustrate its own postage stamps.

It may be at least two months before the pamphlet will appear. The price that will be asked for it has not been agreed upon as yet.

The Washington Philatelist

It has been less than a century since the United States issued its first adhesive stamp. Mail is now transported through the air and over land and sea, also reaching our ports via the submarine. Future methods of mail transportation may be by methods entirely unheard of today. It all spells progress. Stamp collecting practically began when the first postmaster's stamp appeared, before 1847.

Just now a new factor is interesting stamp collectors. It concerns the collection of meters. Postal records now show a steady increase in the financial operations of metered mail with a decline in total postal receipts of the postage stamp. It seems unlikely the postage stamp ever will become extinct, but even postal officials have expressed the opinion that the stamp may some day be supplanted in business usage by metered mail.

The number collecting metered cancellations is steadily increasing. Scores of philatelists are adding meters to their collections, while others simply frown upon and place it alongside the much abused cachet.

There are all kinds and conditions of metered mail slogans and cancellations calling for standardization. While there are rules and regulations covering all such matters there still appears to be no general method of providing for such cancellations and slogans. The dictionary gives metered mail as "prepaid mail matter requiring no postage stamps, but marked by an electrical machine, controlled by the postoffice." The postoffice control applies to money transactions to which only the Government has the key.

We feel sure the collector of meters will never entirely supplant the stamp collector, but at present the meter enthusiast takes his place by the side of the collector of Christmas seals, baggage labels match packets and the cachet. However, we suggest sticking to your stamps.

Bridge Winners

At the Alban Towers, Saturday—First, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bono; second, Mrs. Joseph Granger and Mr. Hodges.

At the Washington Whist Club, Wednesday—First, John Donnelly and W. M. McIntyre; second, E. L. Bono and C. Murray Hall.

At the Byrne Studio, Monday—First, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and Miss Shirley Schwartz; second, Mrs. Lia Tudor and Mrs. V. B. Fuller.

At the Shoreham, Monday—Tied for first, Mrs. Zimmer and Mrs. Johnson; Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mrs. W. [illegible] Clark.

At the LaSalle Studio, Monday—First, Mr. J. A. Dearing and Mrs. James Sourilas; second, Mr. F. E. Gordon and Mr. B. E. Thompson; third, Mrs. A. D. Jones and Mrs. J. L. Parrott. Thursday—First, Mrs. M. A. Hill and Mr. M. C. Hill; second, Mrs. J. M. Evans and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon; third, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. C. E. Meissner.

At the Fairfax, Friday—North and South: First, James Sourilas and H. P. Brown; second, George C. Potter and Mrs. Ella M. Chaney; third, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and H. R. King. East and West: First, F. C. Skelly and Rush Buckley; second, R. D. Lewis and E. B. Gray; third, Mrs. Freda Boyce and Mr. Wester. Tuesday—First, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. A. R. Hughens and James Sourilas; third, Mrs. J. Coffee and Robert Martin. Wednesday—First, Mrs. Linn Lambert and J. W. Tomlinson; second, Mrs. John Seward and Mrs. R. S. Dubois; third, Mrs. Dora Schwartz and J. A. Dearing.

Army and Navy Stamps To Go on Sale March 23

Generals Robert E. Lee and Thomas J. Jackson Appear on One; Admirals Sampson, Dewey, Schley Honored.

The 4-cent stamps of the Army and Navy series will be placed on first-day sale at the Philatelic Agency and Postoffice in Washington on Tuesday, March 23. Postoffices throughout the country will have the stamps on sale on March 24, or as soon thereafter as distribution will permit.

The new 4-cent stamps are of the same size as the previous values of the series. The first announcement of the series gave brown as the color of the 4-cent stamps, but a change was suggested and consequently the stamps are gray.

The 4-cent Army stamp has for its chief design oval, portraits of Gens. Robert E. Lee and Thomas (Stonewall) J. Jackson, at right and left respectively. In curbed ribbon panels with white background at the base of the ovals are the names "Lee" and "Jackson" in dark Gothic lettering. Beneath, and partly under the ovals, is a reproduction of Lee's ancestral home, with the name "Stratford Hall" underneath in dark Gothic. In a horizontal line along the upper edge of the stamp in the space between the ovals is the inscription "United States Postage" in dark Gothic. In square panels with dark background in each lower corner of the stamp is the value "4" in white. In a narrow panel along the lower edge with a dark background is the inscription "Four Cents" in white Roman, on either side of which is a small white five-pointed star. Similar stars are in square panels formed by intersecting lines in each upper corner.

Portraits of Admirals.

The major design of the 4-cent Navy stamp is portraits in large ovals of Admirals Sampson, Dewey and Schley, arranged in order from left to right. Within the ovals below the portraits in curved panels with white background are the names "Sampson," "Dewey" and "Schley" in dark Gothic. The central oval extends to the upper edge of the stamp, the space below between the outer ovals, having the inscription "United States Postage" in dark Gothic. Below is a view of the sea with vessels in the distance. In each lower corner is the numeral "4" in white, inclosed in a square panel with dark background. The words "Four Cents" in white Roman, with white five-pointed stars on either side, appear in a narrow panel with dark background at the base of the stamp. The stamp is inclosed at the top and sides by a narrow dark border with white lines and in the squares formed by the intersecting lines in each upper corner is a small five-pointed star in white.

First-day cancellations will again be allowed, the Division of Stamps announces, on March 23. Collectors may send a limited number of addressed covers not in excess of ten for the Army stamp and a like number for the Navy stamp to the Postmaster at Washington, D. C. No covers will be served at the Philatelic Agency. Cancellations will all be made at the main Postoffice, but those desiring cancellations of the Benjamin Franklin Station may secure such cancellations by asking for them.

The final first-day of the Army and Navy series will come when the 5-cent denominations are issued at a later date. These stamps will go on first-day sale at Annapolis, Md., for the Navy stamp and at West Point, N. Y., for the Army stamp. There is no disposition, so postal officials state, to change this procedure. The propaganda for such a change is simply that, officials declare.

In regard to the flight scheduled for March 15 by Miss Amelia Earhart, around the world, there is no connection with the Postoffice Department whatever. The flight will start at Oakland, Calif., and will cover 27,000 miles. It is reported 10,000 covers will be carried.

Collectors Club Stages Auction Sale of Stamps

Group to Hear J. T. Baber, Secret Service Agent. Tuesday Night.

In the absence of both the president, F. A. Bickert, and the vice president, E. V. Haines, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the Thomson School Tuesday evening, the secretary, C. H. Just, served as the presiding officer. Mrs. Grace L. MacKnightt acted as secretary. More than 200 members and friends were present.

Six new members were elected. Vera S. Lord, A. Irving Smith, Emil Ferdinand, David F. Colburn, Samuel A. Belsito and Charles L. Beebe. Three applications were received.

An auction sale of 165 lots was conducted by John R. Ewell. Good prices were obtained. The demand for United States stamps continues to grow and there seems to be a dearth of material at all times.

The sales and exchange circuits under the direction of Alfred G. Galloway continue to increase in favor. There are scores of new books both for sales purposes as well as exchange and many of the members are adding a great deal of new material to their collections at no cost whatever.

The exhibition was of covers from the collection of C. H. Just. Several frames of many unusual items attracted much attention. Among the outstanding covers displayed were that with the first Christmas seal used here in 1908 with a backstamp cancellation December 31, 1908; the 5-cent Jamestown canceled June 4, 1907, mailed to London with a French cancellation "Due 25 centimes." A set of the famous Zeppelin covers canceled April 19, 1930, also was shown. Then a collection of the German inflation "marks" covers proved interesting. The first showed 24 marks on October 28, 1922, and so on until October 12, 1923, when the postage amounted to 21,600,000 marks. The currency was restored and on December 4, 1923, a cover with 75 pffg.

At the meeting next Tuesday evening an address will be made by Julian T. Baber, a member of the Secret Service, who is a stamp collector. The public is invited. An exhibition from collections of the women of the club is planned.

Philatelic Notes

Sales during February at the Philatelic Agency totaled $217,-859.93, the largest of any month during the current fiscal year and the largest of any February in the agency's history.

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Thomson School.

Spencer Anderson purchased a 24-cent air mail, invert, 1918 issue, at the Sanabria sale of February 26 for $3,200. The 30-cent 1869, inverted center, sold at the same sale for $3,300.

L. B. Gatchell, chairman finance committee, American Air Mail Society, in charge of the American Air Mail Catalogue, has issued a concise prospectus of the new handbook and invites subscriptions. His address is 10 Birch Brook road, Bronxville, N. Y. The committee includes: George W. Angers, Walter J. Conrath, William R. C. Alley, H. H. Griffin and Perham C. Nahl.

W. Hayden Collins of Washington, now at St. Petersburg, Fla., has taken several prizes the past month at various stamp exhibitions there. At the Florida State Fair he was awarded first prize for both his United States mint commemoratives and match and medicine revenues; at the Air Mail Society of St. Petersburg he won four prizes for United States revenues, match and medicine stamps, Newfoundland and Canada, and at the St. Petersburg Stamp Club exhibition he received first prize for his United States revenues and second prize for his match and medicine exhibit.

The Hindenburg will leave Frankfort-on-Main for Lakehurst on May 3. The Graf Zeppelin left on the first trip to Brazil on March 3 for the season.

An egraved souvenir sheet illustrating Bishop's City Local Post of 1854 has been issued for the March annual party of the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club at the Hotel Statler, Cleveland, Ohio.

John W. Dennis, of Richmond, Va., has been visiting in Washington, calling on his many friends among the stamp collectors as well as visiting the Philatelic Agency, the exhibition room and several of the stamp club meetings.

The forty-third annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans will be held at Asheville, N. C., August 26, 27 and 28. Asheville Stamp Club, Branch 57, will be host. Ruffner Campbell is president of the branch.

STAMP EXCHANGE

AIRMAILS FROM TEN COUNTRIES—Including Goya's Fantasy of Flight, airplane over Egyptian pyramids, gorgeous Persian bicolor and airmails from Brazil, France, Syria, Lebanon, etc.; only 10c to approval applicants. Republic Company, 208 Grant st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

COLLECTORS' illustrated catalogue free: 24 pages; featuring United States, Canadians, Newfoundland, British Colonials, Jubilees, Edwards, sets. Sent for postage or entirely free. Empire Stamp Co., Dept. WP, Toronto, Canada.

KING EDWARD'S ONLY STAMPS will soon be discontinued; their value may multiply. Two beautifully cancelled varieties; also a complete Yugoslavia war set; Hindenburg mourning stamp, and stamps commemorating the Russian revolution, the greatest social upheaval of modern history, all for 10c. LYRIC STAMP CO., 70 Nassau st., Dept. 19, New York.

KING EDWARD STAMP, Queen Astrid stamp, 2 Jubilees, 2 King Carol stamps, 2 New Zealand stamps, 5c to approval applicants. Morris Stamp Co., 860 Broad st., Washington, Pa.

DEADLINE MARCH 12—Cpl. set coronation, 45 crown colonies (135 mint stamps) for $7. Delivery after May 12. CULLEN'S STAMP SHOP, 929 G st. nw. MEt. 8817.

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No. 4—The complete new first issue of Italian-Abyssinia (it took four months to get a supply of these out-of-print series. It is well worth securing), a beautiful lot of interesting and attractive stamps from wide and varied countries. 505 different stamps, $1.
The 4 lots, complete total 1,775 different stamps (guaranteed genuine), considerable catalogue, instead of $5, at the unprecedented price of $2.50 (post free) to approval applicants only.
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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1937, Parade of Youth, Inc.

MARCH 7, 1937.

Soldier of Fortune Arrested as a Spy

Saves Pennies to Open Grocery Store

Aloft Alone

Betty Phillips—Bitten by the Flying Bug on First Ride.

Imagine yourself alone in a soaring airplane, after only four hours' instruction.

That happened to 16-year-old Betty Phillips. "Gee, what a thrill!" is how she describes it.

Betty had her first taste of flying as a member of a girls' aviation club. A friend took her up. "Right then the flying bug bit me," she writes from 1009 East Washington street, Orlando, Fla. "I knew there was nothing else to do but learn to fly.

Saving to Soar.

"Well, I started saving and finally had my first lesson. I managed to get in a 15-minute flight about once a month. When my folks found I was really serious, they helped. Now the whole family is completely 'sold' on flying."

One day recently Betty was practicing landings. "My instructor had been telling me what to do when I soloed," she continues, "but I had no idea he intended me to do it so soon.

"He got out of the plane and told me to take off.

"'Well, aren't you going to get back in?' I asked.

"'No, you fly it yourself.'"

She did. And when she landed everybody was lined up in front of the hangar, grinning. "Their congratulations made me feel I had done something really big," she concludes.

(Story by Parade Reporter James C. Oliphant, West Montgomery street, Gaffney, S. C.)

Newsfacts—Betty soloed with almost a minimum of flying instruction. Average solo comes after ten hours. • • The record, perhaps, was set recently by Marvin Michael, of Wichita, Kans. Mr. Michael soloed after only 35 minutes' instruction. However, he was well prepared, already being an expert glider pilot. • • "Flying instruction" means actual time in the air. • • Persons who have studied aviation and mechanics usually solo in less time than complete novices. • • Nearly every pilot who soloes says afterward—"It was easy."

Cat Winner

Which feline gets the title of the Nation's "most extraordinariest cat?" Turn to Page 6 for the winner of Parade's Mystery-Prize Cat "Hullabaloo."

Business Is Helping Him In Classwork

Some 40,000 pennies, saved during ten years of newspaper carrying, have boosted a 17-year-old Milwaukee boy into a thriving grocery business.

He is Bill Avery, 304 N. Orchard street.

Bill had always wanted a store. Backed with his $400 savings, he persuaded his parents he could swing the deal. But he still needed money. His father and mother made sacrifices, added $350.

The landlord agreed to build a store for him on a corner of the lot, and the store was named "Bill and Don's Store." This pleased Bill's 12-year-old brother, Don.

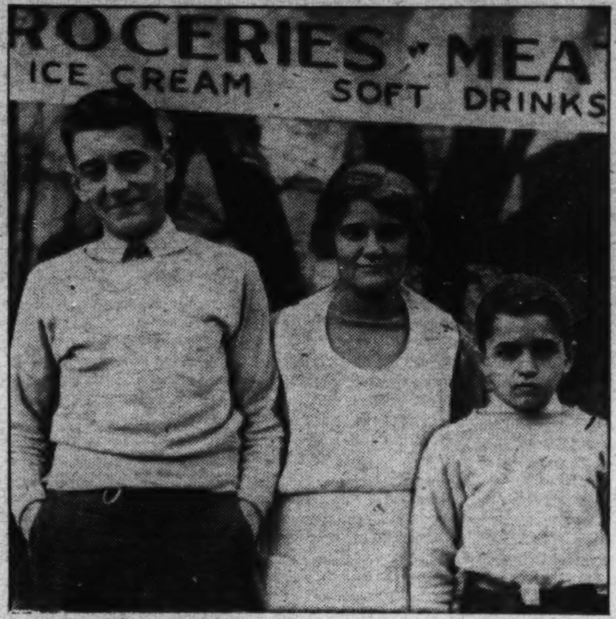
"That first morning," Bill says, "I was scared for a minute. But shucks, after I rang up the first sale, I knew I was going to see this thing through."

As High as $35.

Now he is grossing as high as $35 on some days, repaying his parents, and saving money for his education at the University of Wisconsin. Bill is still attending high school, working nights at his store. When he is in school his parents ring up sales.

"I find I have a much better understanding of my studies because I encounter real problems in my store," Bill declares.

Newsfacts—Grocery stores, as we know them, began in fourteenth century London, but only the rich could then afford to patronize them. • • The word grocer is derived from wholesalers who bought by the gross. • • Before grocery stores, persons generally bought foodstuffs at open markets or from traveling peddlers with sacks on their backs.



Bill Avery With His Mother and Brother—A Better Understanding.

Rides Train—Whatta Thrill!

Richard Hoffman got to ride a train, finally.

He is just a 10-year-old, of this modern generation brought up entirely on pneumatic tires and gasoline and with never a chance to travel by rail. Then his uncle gave him a train ride as a present.

Richard Hoffman.

Richard lives in North Adams, Mich., where no passenger trains pass — only freights. "We drove to Bryan, Ohio, 45 miles away," he writes Parade. "There my uncle, Clarence Hoffman, and I boarded the Twentieth Century Limited for Kendallville, Ind., a distance of 38 miles.

"Oh, boy, was it thrilling!

"I saw the water troughs where engines pick up water. The trees, poles and fields went by so fast they looked blurred."

Newsfacts—First of America's de luxe trains, the Twentieth Century, has carried more notables than any other. • • Next June it celebrates its thirty-fifth birthday. • • It began as a single train; now is a fleet operating from two to seven sections daily in either direction between New York and Chicago; has carried more than 15,000,000 passengers. • • The 960-mile run takes 16½ hours.

Her Film Debut 'Like a Fairy Tale'

Joan Fontaine—Back to Normal.

"It seems like a fairy tale."

Thus 19-year-old Joan Fontaine describes how she got into the movies. It happened in a few short weeks.

She was studying art in Hollywood. A producer persuaded her to try for a role in a stage play. "I did," she writes Parade from R-K-O Studios, 780 Gower street, Los Angeles, "was accepted and two weeks after the play was presented, Jesse Lasky, film producer, signed me to a long-term contract."

Joan has just completed her second movie as feminine lead opposite John Beal and now is being hailed as a star.

Born in the International Settlement in Tokyo, Japan, Joan began her stage training there.

"When 3, friends had me take an intelligence test at Stanford University," she continues. "They tell me I scored 160 points, which rated me a genius. So ever since I have been steadily and wonderfully decreasing, so that when I am 21, I should be back to normal."

Newsfacts—No International Settlement exists in Tokyo today. The 1923 earthquake and fire destroyed what was left of it • • Originally, it was a residence area set aside for foreigners by the Japanese so western customs and habits would not clash with eastern ones • • Foreign embassies and legations were located in it. It was privately policed, but even this practice ceased many years ago, though the region retained its name.

Is Identified By American, Later Freed

Gail Mishler Obtains Appointment With China's 'Boss.'

Gail Mishler, soldier of fortune, has had his first narrow squeak—arrest as a spy!

As already reported in Parade, the Ohio boy—an experienced flyer at the age of 20—now is in China, seeking an army job as aviation instructor.

He was up to his neck in adventure almost the moment he landed. A spy scare was on and Gail was nabbed.

Looking Up Big Shots.

"I was looking up the big shots in aviation," Gail writes Parade from Shanghai, "and was visiting the flying school at Hang Chow. Soldiers arrested me because I was carrying a gun. They marched me, at bayonet point, before their chief."

Many spies had just been shot and Gail perspired freely as questions were hurled. Fortune smiled, though, when an American officer identified him. And his luck now seems back, because he has obtained an appointment with Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, China's "boss man."

Gail writes from the American

Gail Mishler—Marched About In Front of Bayonet.

Consulate, Shanghai. His U. S. home, with his mother, is 609 West Thornton street, Akron. He's flown since 16, been forced down nine times, and cracked up once (purposely) to save spectators at an airport.

Newsfacts—Chiang Kai-shek is the man for Gail to see, all right. For 10 years Chiang has been dictator of China. • • At the death of Sun Yat-sen, first president of China, he was military instructor at a south China academy. He then became commander of rebel Cantonese, marched on Nanking, the capital, and made himself dictator. • • It was Chiang's idea to build up the Chinese army, under German instructors. He has done much to put down banditry, weld sprawling China into a strong nation. • • He has put aviation, which is rapidly progressing, under control of his American-educated wife.

Shoeshine Boy Gets Police Cap and Badge

Holds 4 Jobs And Assists Needy Family

John Also Sells Papers, Delivers Milk and Flowers.

Unsung heroes, but heroes nonetheless—the boys and girls who helped their families weather the depression.

We sing of one, 13-year-old John Nagle (Call him Sergt. Nagle, if you wish) who held down four jobs and turned over the money to his parents.

His story is typical of these unsung heroes. Father lost his job. On relief. Not enough money for a large family to make ends meet.

Turns Shoeshiner.

So John built himself a shoeshine box, took his stand at police headquarters in Cambridge, Mass. "I just thought the cops had to keep their shoes shined better than other people," he explains.

That was a year ago. But it was not until recently the officers learned about John's other jobs. One day he received a quarter for a shine and gasped, "Say, that'll make over $10 I made this week. Will mother be tickled!"

The officers investigated and learned that John got up at 6 o'clock, helped a milkman make his rounds; went to school and made good grades; shined shoes after school, and sold papers after supper.

Honorary Sergeant.

His earnings are about $10 a week, all of which is turned over to his mother. She allows him one dollar for his own bank account.

Upshot of the affair was that the police presented John a silver badge and a cap, making him an honorary sergeant on the police force. So just call him "Sergeant."

John lives at 17 Peters street.

Pajama Rescue

Pulls 12-Year-Old From Icy Water of Pond.

Awakened from a Saturday morning sleep by his younger brother's shout, "Someone is in the pond," a Matamoras (Pa.) High School senior plunged into frigid waters to save a life.

Bob Struthers.

It was Bob Struthers' second rescue within a year. He is 17, lives in Matamoras.

The boy in the pond was 12-year-old Peter Picililli, who had been skating on the weak ice.

Clad only in pajamas, Bob forced his way through the water, breaking the ice ahead with his hands. "When the ice became too thick to break, I got a plank and rope and was soon in the water again, trying to get the plank to the boy," Bob says.

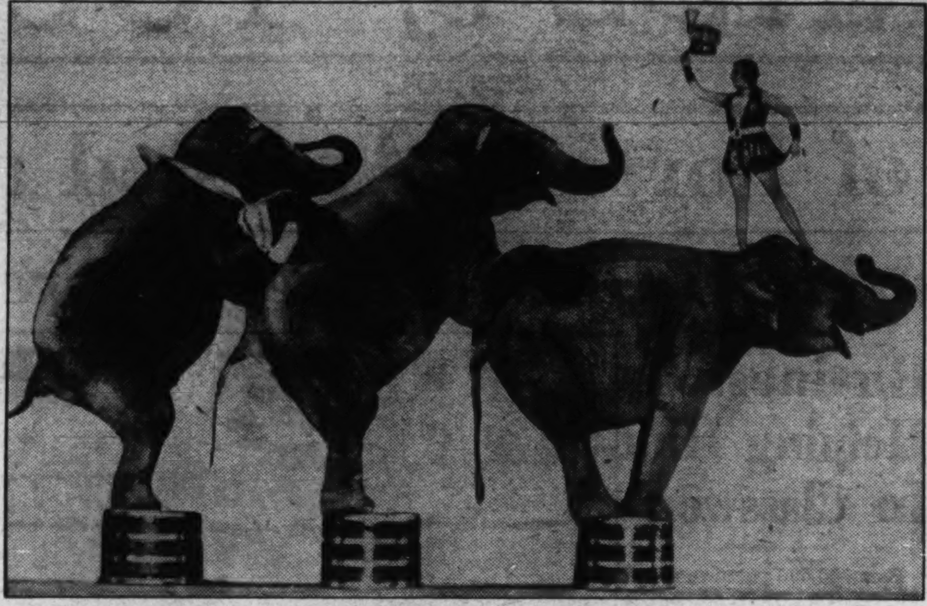
Finally reaching Peter, Bob pulled him on the ice. He and his younger brother, Bruce, then carried Peter to their house, where they revived him.

Last summer Bob saved a person from drowning in the Delaware River.

Tennis Up-and-Coming Sport in South Africa

Look out for South Africa in tennis a few years hence. The sport is all the rage. In Grahamstown, 300 girls in a single high school preferred it. Result: Heap lots more courts are being constructed.

How You Gonna Get 'Em Down on the Farm?



You're Not Seeing Pink Elephants. Just Tillie, Myrtle and Jennie, and Adele Nelson (Aloft).

No matter what you thought, circus elephants don't just "pack up their trunks" and go away for a rest during off-seasons.

At least, Tillie, Myrtle and Jennie don't. They work the year 'round for their board!

They pull plows and cultivators over the 180-acre farm of Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Reed, at Ghent, N. Y. (Mrs. Reed's professional name is Adele Nelson). They drag huge timbers, haul mired automobiles out of ditches.

Moreover, they like it. And contrary to most opinion, the ponderous pachyderms don't mind the cold a bit. "We take them out in all kinds of weather," writes Mrs. Reed. "But we are careful to keep them active."

Do elephants have individuality? You betcha! For instance—"We have always called Tillie 'Grandma,'" says their owner, "because she is so fussy. She wants her feed on time and always wants to perform her tricks at a certain time.

"Myrtle, who does most of the dancing in the act, is more temperamental and nervous. At present she is doing a 'fan dance,' which makes a big hit."

The talented elephants are between 17 and 18 years old and were brought from Ceylon, India, 12 years ago by the Reeds. "We went to Ceylon to purchase them," Mrs. Reed explains, "because Ceylon elephants are more gentle than Burma elephants."

Newsfacts—Like Tillie, Myrtle and Jennie, nearly all the 150 elephants in America came from India. Reason: The Indian elephant is the easiest trained, hence best for circuses • • In India elephants are used for hauling and big game hunting. Despite popular belief, they are not bred. It's cheaper to capture a wild adult, which is easily trained. The African elephant, on the other hand, is untamable. That's why he is fast diminishing. His ivory tusks are his only assets to man.

Tables Turned

School's Odd-Job Agency Brings Employment.

Boys and girls of Ravenna, Ohio, don't have to look for work. Work looks for them!

It's the result of an odd-job agency established at their high school by Faculty Member David Kieselbach. Pupils desiring part-time work list what they're best fitted to do. Some 300 filled out cards containing this data. Local businessmen and housewives have responded with an average of 15 "Help! Help!" calls weekly.

Jobs include snow shoveling, messenger service, removal of ashes, care of babies, ironing, waiting table, maid service, typing and general cleaning.

A Club of Veteran Explorers

A hundred English boys, ranging in ages from 15 to 19, are members of real explorers' club—the Public Schools' Exploring Society.

They swap experiences in a swanky club, in Overseas House, London, for all are veterans of expeditions to far corners of the earth. The newest members became eligible by a trip to Arctic areas of Lapland.

On this trip were 111 boys, chosen from public schools by Surgeon Commander G. Murray Levick, founder and leader of the society.

Leader Levick is a veteran of the Antarctic expedition of the late famed Capt. Scott. He says, "The society's purpose is to teach schoolboys exploring by actual experience." He has led other boys on expeditions to Newfoundland and Finland.

Newsfacts—U. S. counterpart of the English boys' club is the Explorers Club of New York, but it's for oldsters. • • Founded shortly after the turn of the century, the club has two types of members, actual explorers and the armchair variety. The latter, chiefly business and professional men whose duties keep them at home, satisfy the "exploring bug" by assisting actual explorers, hearing first-hand their tales of strange places when they return.

'I Aim to Be—' *by Fay Evans*

Editor's Note: *This is the third in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written, not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.*

A stenographer.

It's not hard to explain why. I love a typewriter just as a natural-born mechanic loves machinery. Shorthand is also very interesting to me. I delight in taking dictation, translating it correctly, and pulling from the typewriter a neat paper with important words on it. Because I like the work and wish to be a success in it, I want to be a stenographer.

Fay Evans.

Shorthand and typing were the first subjects I thought to major in. But someone enlightened me to the fact one must become a good speller. So to that end I worked. Every opportunity to increase my vocabulary and ability to spell I grasped. I even entered spelling contests to brush up on my spelling.

It is very true that a dictionary in book form is one excellent source of information, but a dictionary in one's head is another thing, and comes in handy.

Grammar and related subjects help in training to write good letters.

Part-Time Job.

Since going to high school (I am 17 and in my last year there), I have taken subjects to help my career. Other subjects are required to graduate, but they have not hindered me. All go to make my education less narrow.

Last year I accepted a job as stenographer for one of my teachers. Just to get practice. As it turned out, that practice meant more than money! The thoughtful teacher referred me to a businessman, and since then, I have been working on Saturdays and sometimes after school. I enjoy this business and hope to get a steady job as soon as school is out. I live at Sugar, Idaho.

I try to do my best at school so my teachers will give their names as references when I apply for a job.

Besides school subjects, one must learn to get along with people. A sociable, friendly attitude may land a long-desired position.

In closing, I would like to say to everyone, as well as stenographers: Do your best, always, even in little jobs. For in appreciating the little jobs it may help to get a bigger one.

Soap Is Used To Aid Study Of Literature

Soap, so we are told, is something that makes movie stars of movie stars and gives schoolgirls that schoolgirl complexion.

But soap gives Douglas Pickering good, clean fun—and helps tremendously in the study of English. For he carves from soap the characters of the classics he is studying.

Doug Pickering.

Already the Wilkinsburg, Pa., High School sophomore has sculpted Silas Marner from George Eliot's novel by that name; and Shylock and other characters from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice."

"My first thought of soap carvings came after visiting the Carnegie museum where I saw ivory carvings by Chinese," Doug writes Parade.

Doug first makes a drawing of the character and then starts on the bar of soap with a penknife. "Each carving takes about 40 minutes," says the 15-year-old. Douglas lives at Forest Hill, Pa.

Newsfacts—Soap sculpture has become popular in the past 12 years. The start was a carving contest, sponsored by a soap company. • • Today carving is taught in many schools throughout the country. • • There have been exhibitions in New York City which produced models fine enough to be cast in bronze. • • Art teachers believe soap sculpture is an easy approach to the problems of formal sculpture and encourages creative work. Stale soap won't carve; fresh soap will.

Politeness Pays

Boy and Girl Are Given Courtesy Awards.

Does politeness pay? It certainly does out in Paris, Mo. For being the most courteous boy and girl in that town last year George Nevins, 14, and Liza Sproul, 8, each received a ten dollar award.

Liza Sproul.

Both declare themselves "pleased and surprised."

Asked how she won, Liza tells Parade "I was polite to my elders."

The award is named for the late Henry J. Boatner, a bachelor who died in 1922. Remembering a kindness paid his mother by a boy and a girl, his will provides $20 in $10 prizes annually to the town's most polite boy and girl. Selection is made by a secret committee of oldsters.

Princess Has Nickname But Can't Climb Trees

The nickname of 10-year-old Princess Elizabeth, who some day may be Queen of England, is "Lillibet." She used to like to climb trees, but they won't let her any more. Too dangerous for a future queen.

Swell Eatin'.

The snooty little girl was whisking importantly along when she met a schoolmate. "Sorry I can't stop and talk," she said, impressively. "But we've having the school superintendent for dinner tonight."

"Gee, your lucky," breathed the other little girl. "We're only having fish."

At 13, Cooks and Keeps House for Her Dad

Pooch Gets Up in World, Stows Away on Airliner

Fanny was ambitious. She wanted to get up in the world. So she stowed away on an airliner. And now has a new home at the Memphis, Tenn., airport.

Fanny is a brown-and-white spotted pup, described by Miss Lillian Fette, American Airlines hostess, and Fanny's new owner, as "just a 'mug'—the kind of which there must be a thousand in every town."

"But on the ship," Miss Fette continues, "we discovered she was exceptional. She can really take it, and nicely, too. Every one of the nine passengers on the ship from Little Rock to Memphis was very much in love with her. She was affectionate and immediately made friends.

Come East.

"Her home might now be in Washington, Boston or even New York for she had offers from at least half the men aboard to 'come east.'

"However, I put Fanny in charge of keeping the ground personnel in Memphis in a pleasant humor. She is with a Mr. Bradley there."

Fanny refuses to tell exactly how she stowed away. But the airliner made a 10-minute stop in Little Rock, and it is thought Fanny stole aboard while the service men were busy about their duties.

Newsfacts—Dog stowaways are not unusual. Where there are airline regulations against carrying them, they are smuggled aboard by owners and appear from under seats after the plane is well on its way. • • One airline recently changed its regulations to permit dogs to be carried. • • Dogs like flying; other animals don't mind it. Boots, a bulldog, has flown 100 hours on the Adirondack Airways with his owner, Pilot Harold A. Scott, and likes it better than any other sort of a ride. • • Zoo keepers now ship antelopes, turtles, parrots or what have you, by air, knowing the animals will suffer no ill-effects.

'Mornin' Judge.

That's What These Pupils Have to Say if—

"What's the charge, officer?"

"Running across the street in front of traffic, your honor."

"Well, Johnny, what have you to say for yourself?"

"I plead guilty, your honor."

"Johnny, this is the second time you've been arrested on this charge. I sentence you to run around the school yard every afternoon until you get rid of your excess energy!"

You may hear this conversation any Friday at the Center Grammar School, in Trumbull, Conn. For on that day the school traffic court is in session. Woe betide the pupil convicted of a traffic violation or misconduct on a school bus!

The judge is 13-year-old Mary Faustini, Trumbull's only woman magistrate. Prosecutor David Guion, 13, is especially fitted for his job. His dad is town prosecutor. Constables are six members of the safety patrol. Eight bus monitors can also make arrests.

And are those punishments tough! For standing up on the bus when there are plenty seats, the penalty is to stand all during recess. Bike riders who do fancy stunts in heavy traffic have to ride over the bumpiest parts of the playground.

How Old Is This?

"If it's 50 miles to Boston," propounded the professor, "and it takes a cockroach with a cork leg 2 minutes to bore a hole an inch deep in a doughnut, how old am I?"

"Thirty-eight," said a student, promptly.

"Correct!" marveled the prof. "How did you prove that?"

"Well," said the student, "I've a brother 19. And he's only half crazy."

Fair Weaving

Students Making Rug and Tapestry.

With a couple of years start on New York's World Fair, students of industrial classes at Clark Junior High School, 425 East 145th street, New York City, are making tapestries and rugs for exhibition.

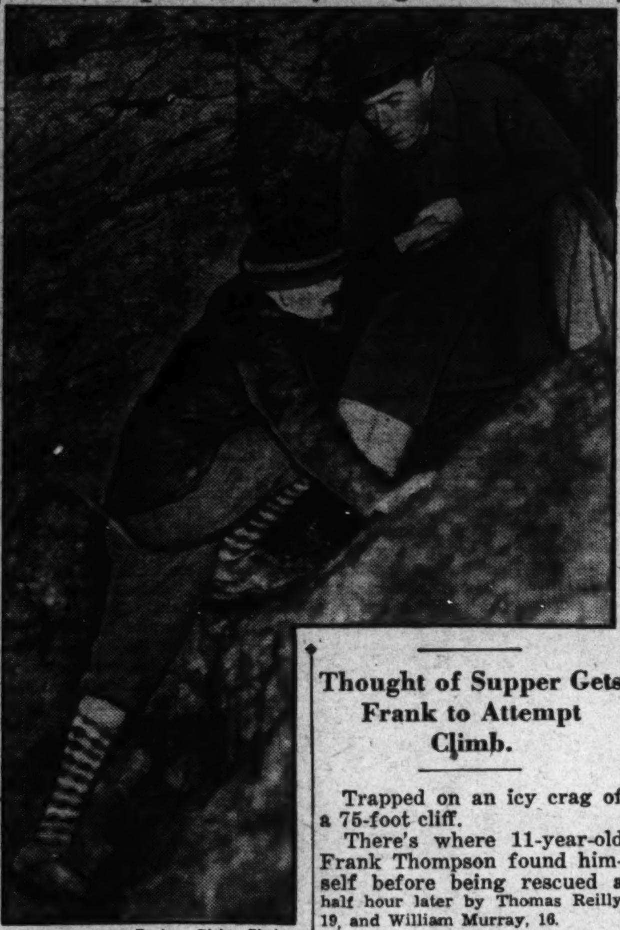
Fourteen-year-old Raymond Di Muro is doing a tapestry, the design of which is taken from the picture, "The Courtyard," by Pieter De Hooch. "The picture was first planned on graph paper," Raymond writes Parade. "Each square on the graph paper represents one stitch on the canvas. The completed tapestry will be one foot wide, one foot eight inches long."

Angelo Mazzella.

Angelo Mazzella, 16, spends an hour a day on his rug. It is now two-thirds completed and will take two more months. "When finished," he says, "it will be five feet long and two and a half feet wide."

Newsfacts—Persia, where the first rugs were made at the dawn of history, still produces the finest. • • And the same method is still used. Rugs are woven on upright wooden frames, by interlacing threads of wool, silk, linen, cotton or camel's and goat's hair. • • Most popular are "pile rugs," made by tying thousands of knots to foundation threads. The number of knots per square inch averages 400, but sometimes reaches 1,000. • • A hooked rug "craze" is currently sweeping America. These are made by pulling knots through a cloth foundation.

Escape From Icy Crag on Cliff



Boston Globe Photo.

Tom Reilly, Frank Thompson—Rescue Made This Way.

Thought of Supper Gets Frank to Attempt Climb.

Trapped on an icy crag of a 75-foot cliff.

There's where 11-year-old Frank Thompson found himself before being rescued a half hour later by Thomas Reilly, 19, and William Murray, 16.

"Frank had slipped and was caught on a small niche," writes Tom. "The cliff was covered with sleet and slush, and dropped 40 feet below Frank.

"I was at my home when my younger brother called me.

"I was too heavy to climb down, so William went after Frank. Frank was so frightened he almost dared not leave the dangerous spot. But when William told him he wouldn't get any supper, he thought he'd chance the ascent.

"William boosted him up a few feet and I managed to pull him to the top safely. Police and firemen arrived a few minutes later."

Frank lives at 9 Rangeley street, William at 10 Hutchinson street, and Tom at 36 Brookvale street, Dorchester, Mass.

The Cat's Mittens

If the title of "most extraordinariest" cat were based solely on toes, Tommy, gray and white tiger, would win hands, (pardon us!) feet down. For Tommy has 27.

"Eight on each of his front feet," writes Mrs. L. A. Stilwell, Route 1, Tillsonburg, Ont., Canada, "while one hind foot has six, the other five."

"He can't draw in his toes so, when walking on hardwood floors, he sounds like a tap dancer."

Tends Flock Of Chickens, Does Canning

Marguerite Keng, Texas' 'Youngest Homemaker,' Plans Garden.

Head of a house at the age of 13!

But that doesn't begin to tell the story of Marguerite Keng, of Valley Spring, Tex.

Marguerite Keng.

She's so active she has already won the admiration of Uncle Sam himself. She has been officially termed the youngest homemaker in the Lone Star State, and the Federal government has called attention to her other activities.

"While her mother was ill," the announcement read, "she canned 345 containers of fruits and vegetables, 75 containers of jellies and relishes and tended a flock of 200 chickens."

Asks Letters.

"Now, since my mother died," Marguerite writes Parade, "I have all the responsibility of cooking and keeping house for my father. I am planning a fine garden this year. I hope I won't fail.

"I sure like Parade," she adds, "and I only hope that other boys and girls will be interested in what I've written. I would be real glad to hear from some of them."

Valley Spring—Marguerite's home—is in Llano County, Texas.

Shovel Hobby

Building Machine Is Made in Miniature.

Believe it or not, there is something new in model building—model steam shovels.

Eighteen-year-old Edward Walsh, 1409 Adams avenue, Dunmore, Pa., believes he is the only shovel hobbyist.

Edward builds shovels of balsa wood, except for the machinery. One of his best models was copied from a steam shovel used by a company for which he worked.

In making it Edward began work on the boom. This is the swinging frame from which the shovel is suspended. The balsa cabin and its machinery followed. Finally came the caterpillar treads and "bull ring" underneath the cab on which the cab turns.

Edward finds "one-half the fun is in building shovels, the other half in running them."

The Only Girl Musician Among 700

Ivy Nuthall and Her Cornet, Five Thousand Persons Heard Her and the London Papers Asked, in Effect, "What Next Girls?"

A vast audience in London leans forward expectantly. Five thousand persons have been listening to Britain's foremost bands compete for national honors.

Up to now, every band has been composed wholly of men. But, suddenly, out of the ranks of the men composing the Britannia Works band, steps a slender girl, cornet in hand.

She plays—and plays magnificently—a solo from the opera Il Trovatore.

The only girl in 700 bandsmen! Small wonder, the London papers next day, in telling how the Britannia band had won first prize, figuratively said: "Tsk! Tsk! What occupations will girls find next?"

"I was afraid first about going to London," writes the girl cornetist, 16-year-old Ivy Nuthall, "and, second, about playing among all those men."

Ivy's home is 22 Nelson street, Gainsborough, Lincolnshire. She's been playing the cornet since she was 12. Her father is the leader of the Britannia band, also a cornetist who learned how through a correspondence school in Buffalo, N. Y.

Newsfacts—The cornet is an evolution of the bugle, earliest of all instruments. • • Prehistoric man fashioned them from the horns of animals. • • The bronze age saw metal horns. • • The modern wind band dates from the Middle Ages. Wandering minstrels formed them for State fairs, church festivals.

Clock Watcher Earns His Watch

It paid a 12-year-old boy to watch a clock—or at least its pendulum.

The boy is Paul Person, Route 3, Herington, Kans.

In a jewelry store Paul noticed the pendulum swinging, learned the clock had been there 40 years. He asked the jeweler how many times the pendulum had swung.

"Figure it out and I'll give you a watch," the jeweler said.

"I figured out the number of hours in the period, taking into account the leap years," writes Paul. "This number multiplied by 60 (for minutes) by 60 (for seconds) gave me 1,262,390,400."

(Ed. note—And a gold watch!)

Around the World in News, Scie

'Down Under' Roundups

1 One of the last frontier countries, Australia, still has its long cattle trails, counterparts of the "Chisholm" and other trails of our "Wild West" of years ago.

But American cowboys never knew anything like the present Australian drives. Right now a stream of 5,000 cattle is winding slowly toward Mungindi in New South Wales on a trek of 1,600 miles.

Cattle are walked to market "down under," a land of really great open spaces, for the continent has few railroads. The arduous trips are well worth while. Australian cattlemen are among the world's leading beef exporters.

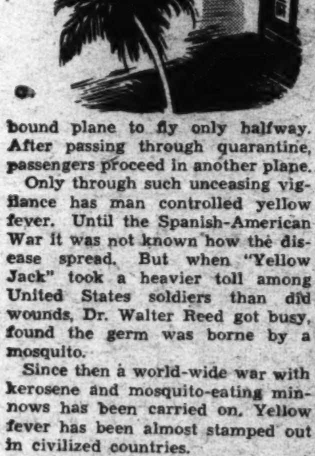
Consequently, drives of a thousand miles or so are common, uneventful to the cow punchers. Recently 530 bullocks arrived in Adelaide after raising dust for 1,400 miles. The trail drivers reported a quiet, monotonous journey.

All they did was save a man dying of thirst, rescue another injured in a melee among bullocks, and care for a native woman found with two spearheads in her body!

'Yellow Jack' Peril.

2 Such is the dread of yellow fever in northern Africa that two airplanes do the work of one. They ply the airway between Lagos, on the fever-ridden West Coast, and Khartoum, near the East.

One plane could make the jump, but authorities, determined to keep the fever in check, allow the east-



bound plane to fly only halfway. After passing through quarantine, passengers proceed in another plane.

Only through such unceasing vigilance has man controlled yellow fever. Until the Spanish-American War it was not known how the disease spread. But when "Yellow Jack" took a heavier toll among United States soldiers than did wounds, Dr. Walter Reed got busy, found the germ was borne by a mosquito.

Since then a world-wide war with kerosene and mosquito-eating minnows has been carried on. Yellow fever has been almost stamped out in civilized countries.

Sniff! Sniff!

3 A package of skunk skins was given the air at the Armonk, N. Y., postoffice the other day. It will be mailed, says Postmaster Charles Kaiser, when it is "humanly possible" to do so.

Actually such mailing violates the postal regulation forbidding transmission of anything having an offensive odor. That law was issued for the comfort of the employes, but most mailing bans are to protect a nation's health.

For instance, many countries prohibit dispatch of used clothing as it may carry germs. Others keep out Japanese shaving brushes, believing the hair is not thoroughly disinfected.

'Ricksha Insurance.

4 In the future as Chinese coolies twist jinricksbas through teeming Shanghai streets they need not fear financial loss due to injuries. The government has instituted insurance for them.

By paying about one cent, U. S. money, a day, a coolie is entitled to $20 for the loss of a foot, hand or eye; $40 for the loss of any two. If killed "in action," his family receives $40.

These reforms came about as a result of a boom in the ricksha trade because modern transportation in China, while progressing, cannot meet the demand.

In the vicinity of Shanghai alone there are 41,000 ricksha "boys."

They seldom own their vehicles, but work for syndicates much like our taxi companies.

The stamina of the slight Oriental "taxi men" is amazing. Their dog-

trot carries them, and a passenger, as far as 20 miles without a rest. Contrary to belief, they do more pushing than pulling. Rubber tired wheels and the perfect balance of the carriages make their jobs easier.

Save Our School!

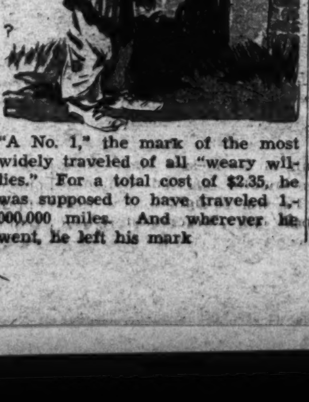
5 "The Knowledge Box," Chicago college for hoboes, is reported having rough financial sailing. The 'boes had to give a dance to raise funds.

The college is no joke. It is really a school with courses in history, law, dramatics and so forth, and as such is one of the many odd features of hobo life.

The term "hobo" is believed to have originated in the West after the Civil War. How it started, no one seems to know, although most agree it stemmed from the traveler's greeting, "Ho Boy."

The knights of the road have borrowed one custom from the gypsies —sign messages for fellow drifters. These signs may be marks on walls, notches in trees or fences, a bent twig. Their meanings vary in different sections of the country, but a cross near a house seems the universal way of saying "good for a touch."

Best kown of all hobo signs is



"A No. 1," the mark of the most widely traveled of all "weary willies." For a total cost of $2.35, he was supposed to have traveled 1,000,000 miles. And wherever he went, he left his mark

How It Started.

6 In a few days 400,000 girls in the United States will open a year of celebration. For March 12 is the twenty-fifth birthday of the Girl Scouts.

It was in 1912 that 11 girls gathered in a barn in Savannah, Ga., to hear a neighbor, Mrs. Juliette Gordon Low, just back from England, explain an idea.

When abroad, Mrs. Low had heard from Sir Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts, of the Girl Guides of England. Inspired, she hurried home. The meeting in the barn started the Girl Scouts.

That first troop used a British Scout handbook, adopted the British Girl Guides' uniform. Today, there are troops in 800 cities.

This year the Girl Scouts will return to Savannah for their national convention. There they will honor the memory of the vigorous woman who, when 51 years old, organized the movement and saw it achieve greatness before her death in 1927.

Healthy 'Weed.'

7 A tobacco that is disease proof is the reported find of a scientist in South America. He expects to introduce it in this country.

Though harassed by many ills and insects, tobacco has been cultivated for centuries. It was used

in America when the Spaniards arrived. Long before, however, Cuban aborigines rolled the large leaves cigar fashion and smoked them. These they called tobaccos. Later the term became tobacco.

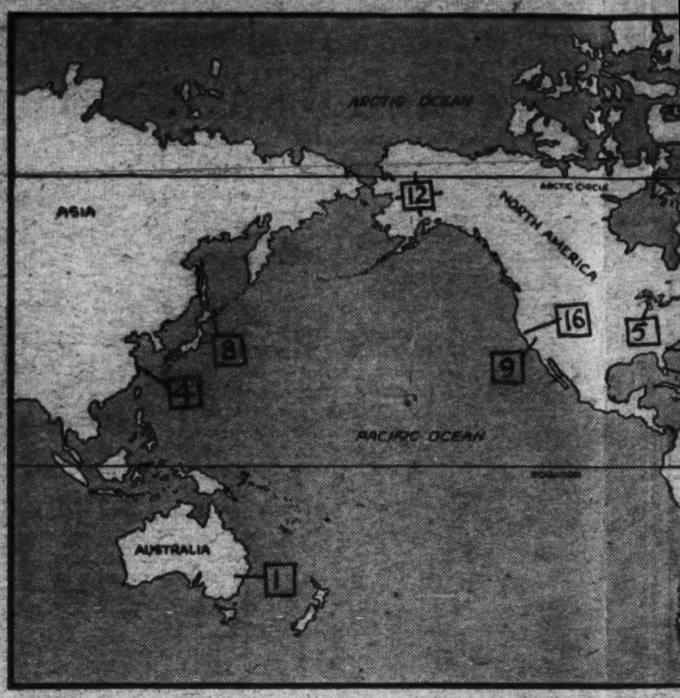
Tobacco seeds are first planted in hotbeds or nurseries. In about six weeks the infant shrubs are moved to fields. An unbranched stem often grows six feet high. Leaves sometimes are two feet long. When the foliage begins to turn the plants are cut, usually near the base.

Nippon the Trader.

8 Whirring machinery in Japan, once considered an agricultural country, is giving the world a headache. Latest to complain is Great Britain. The Nipponese make cotton cloth, ship it to England where it is finished and sold to English colonies as British goods. Thus it evades the usual tax on Japanese products!

With such devious methods Japan has developed into one of the world's leading traders. Lacking almost all natural resources, she buys most of her cotton and scrap iron from the United States.

Much of the money she spends here, however, returns to the "Land of the Rising Sun." For many of the small articles found in ten cent stores are manufactured in Japan.



—The numbers on the map abo... bers beside news items. They ... the spot where each event took ... principal interest in it ...

'Human Star.'

6 About six years ago a disappointed yellow-haired aspirant for screen honors was preparing to pack her trunk and abandon Hollywood. After New York stage successes, she had been lured West by Universal Pictures. She had played several "bit" parts, then her contract was not renewed.

Universal must be tearing its hair now. Deciding to try once more, the girl landed a job in a George Arliss production. From that springboard she has climbed steadily. Last year Bette Davis was credited with the best performance of the previous year.

Lowell, Mass., claims Miss Davis as its daughter. Her name wasn't Bette then. It was Elizabeth. She changed it herself by inadvertently spelling Betty wrong in school.

Her first ambition was to be a nurse. She treasured this until, in nearby Cushing Academy, she began dabbling in amateur theatricals. Her medical ambitions died then and there.

She went to New York, enrolled in a school of dramatic art. "I tried for a scholarship in this school and was fortunate enough to win it," she recalls.

"The director of the school put me in some of the Provincetown plays. My first professional engagement lasted only one week!"

But ambitious Miss Davis must have made some impression at Provincetown, which is one of the country's most important training grounds for troupers. For she shortly was selected for a part in "The Wild Duck," by the late Norwegian dramatist, Henrik Ibsen.

That lead to another big part, then another and the first thing Bette Davis knew she was on the train to Hollywood. She almost left that time after her contract lapsed, but she wouldn't now.

"I am very fond of Hollywood," she says, "because I lead my own life in the simple manner that appeals to me."

That isn't her press agent talking, either. Small, blue-eyed, Miss Davis twinkles brightly among filmdom's stars, but she hasn't forgotten she's only human and doesn't live in the heavens. She's sincere, always willing to help others.

Born in a thunderstorm, she now regards rain as lucky. For exercise she picks swimming, riding, golf. She has her twenty-ninth birthday next month.

She doesn't think her success came as the result of any one thing, but hard work helped.

'Sand Hog' S...

10 This year, to the accompaniment of speech-making and cheering, curtains at the foot of New York's Thirty-eighth street should ripple back and disclose an arched opening into the earth.

Then, into that wide, concrete mouth will stream thousands of automobiles on a mile-and-a-half journey over man's latest road under a river.

The story of this, as well as other tunnels, is a tale of modern methods and an old, old idea. Ancient Egyptians, observing streams enter one side of a hill and come out the other, got the idea for tunnels.

They built them into tombs. Builders after them bored tunnels to carry or drain water. One people, the Babylonians, more daring than the rest, tunneled beneath the Euphrates River.

Thus began the story of the most fascinating and dangerous of all tunneling operations, subaqueous—underwater.

Credit the English with giving the world the modern technique of boring beneath a river. It was a visionary son of Normandy transplanted to England who had the "crazy" idea of tunneling under the Thames River.

Marc Brunel had something more —an invention to make working through silt and sand under a river bed comparatively easy. He called it a "shield."

Looking like a big cylinder sawed in half, it was to push through soft earth. More about that a bit later.

The Thames Tunnel was begun in 1825, finished in 1843. The intervening years were spotted with disappointment and calamity. The hole repeatedly caved in. Money was always running out, delaying the job.

When the tunnel was finally finished so, too, was Marc Brunel. Worry had broken his health. He lingered until 1849, then died, ridiculed no longer. The name was then Sir Marc Brunel.

After Brunel, came J. H. Greathead, whose name today is given to the shield Brunel invented. For it

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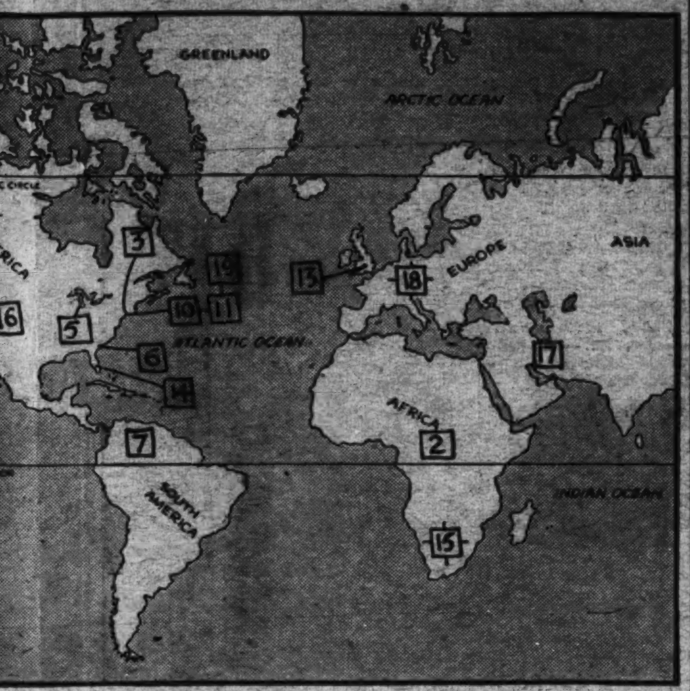
Science, Exploration and Aviation



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was Greathead who made the shield efficient. Brunel's shield was wood with iron walls. Greathead's device was steel.

The shield is only practical when dealing wtih soft earth. After the tunnel has been started and the first few steel rings backed with concrete erected, the shield is assembled in the tunnel. This is necessary as its diameter is greater than that of the tube.

Around the rim of the shield, facing back into the tunnel, are many hydraulic jacks. By placing these against the last steel ring put in position, the whole shield is shoved forward. But it doesn't move fast. A good speed is a foot per hour.

When the shield meets rock, workmen scramble through openings in the disk, plant dynamite charges, then all leave the tunnel. After the blast the debris is shoveled through the openings and work moves forward again.

Although the shield may make the "sand hog's" task lighter, it can't take away the danger. When earth is soft enough to be pushed aside by the shield, it is soft enough to be pushed in by the river.

"Blow-outs" are prevented by filling the tunnel with compressed air, thus equalizing the force of the river. Compressed air always means the danger of "bends," the dread diver's disease. So at the mouth of a tunnel is an airlock in which workers remain while the air pressure is slowly returned to normal.

But the hardy diggers cutting through rock needn't worry about the "bends." With no danger of the water blowing through the rock, compressed air isn't used.

In boring through rock, "header" tunnels are first constructed. These go out from each end, are about 10 feet or so in diameter. They meet in the middle and, with appropriate ceremonies, much hand-shaking, the sliver of rock separating them is cut through.

We read of "sand hogs" in comfortable surroundings. Yet their work takes years in dark pits that too often become their graves.

Illustrator.

11 A 13-year-old boy, reading that cartoonists earned high salaries, promptly decided to be one. He enrolled for a correspondence course. The following week the school was prosecuted for using the mails to defraud by postal authorities.

That was hard luck all around. It set the budding artist back and deprived the school of the opportunity to advertise it had taught Dean Cornwell to draw.

For the once disappointed boy has become famed for his magazine and book illustrations and for his murals, found in many large cities. His work has been exhibited in the Royal Academy of Design, London, an honor accorded few illustrators.

When still in school he started designing — designing signs for neighborhood merchants. Next the boats plying the river before his Louisville, Ky., home attracted his attention. He sold pictures of these to their masters. One he kept and it was so accurately done he still uses it for reference.

All through high school Dean Cornwell was doing such odd jobs. Upon graduating, a friend suggested he go to Chicago. So off went the youth to make good as a commercial artist in the "big city."

He got sidetracked, winding up in a newspaper office as his first love, a cartoonist. He never bothered to try commercial, that is, advertising work, after that. In a few years he was selling illustrations to magazines and the future was rosy.

Although slight of build, 44-year-old Dean Cornwell has tremendous energy. His first mural, for the Los Angeles Public Library, was the biggest thing of its kind since the days of the great Michelangelo, 400 years ago.

He works fast, but carefully; is noted for authentic detail. To do accurate background on some Biblical scene, he journeyed from his New York home to the Holy Land. He travels a lot, constantly makes sketches for future reference.

When he returns from a trip, however, he brings many things other than sketches to help him on some future work. Thus he has many chests of colorful costumes of all lands.

His hobby, trumpet playing, is a throw-back to high school days when he picked up spare change playing in orchestras.

That musical ability was comforting during the years he was luring success. He knew he'd never starve; he could always fall back on the trumpet.

Vanishing Dogs.

12 Aviation has put a terrible crimp in the Alaskan dog business. Time was when teams of huskies sped the mail and their breeding was profitable. Now, air

mail's supreme and when rangers in McKinley National Park wanted sled dogs, they had to raise them themselves.

But the cry "Mush" still echoes across Alaska in winter. Eskimos and trappers use dogs and for their purposes it is doubtful if huskies will ever be supplanted. Horses were tried once and failed.

Owners of horses boasted that before the winter was out, they would be making horse blankets from the coats of dogs. Yet horses caught cold very easily. Before winter was over, owners of dogs were feeding them horse meat purchased for 25 cents a pound.

'Escape Artists.'

13 England's latest "handcuff king" is a minister, the Rev. L. A. Ewart, of Northamptonshire. But don't be alarmed—he's not a lawbreaker. He's a magician.

There's nothing really magical about "escape artists," however. They have no unusual ability to swell their wrists while being manacled. They have what is more important, keys for almost every type of cuff.

These keys are hidden either on the magician's person or in the cabinet where he "escapes." When

he encounters a pair of strange cuffs, and can tell at a glance that none of his keys will fit, he asks to examine the manacles and their key. He pockets the proper key while inspecting it, and returns a similar-looking one to the owner.

The late Harry Houdini, most famous of all escapers, sometimes didn't even need a key. He could spring the lock by striking it against a concealed metal plate he wore.

How Much?

14 What does it cost? That is the first question asked when trailer travel is mentioned. Some definite figures have come from the convention of the Tin Can Tourists of the World, meeting in Florida.

A family of four, claim veteran trailerites, can get by on $100 a month. This includes everything except gasoline and clothing. Actual road expense runs about $7 per day. Gasoline is the largest item. In some States it's as much as 25 cents per gallon.

The cost of trailer travel so interested a newspaper, the Des Moines Register and Tribune, that it took a direct way to get the lowdown. It bought a trailer for a newly-married member of its staff, gave him an expense account, a road map from Iowa to Florida and instructions to keep a strict record of all expenditures of the traveling couple.

Tug o' War.

15 Tug o' war still reigns as an outstanding sport in South Africa and an all-farmers' team from Rawsonville has just been acclaimed champion. The eight brawny members went through the past year unbeaten.

Those huskies were pulling for the same purpose and the same way as ancient Romans and Greeks. For tugs o' war were popular that long ago. In the United States the sport is confined largely to strife between college classes, but it is "official" in the British army and formerly had its place in the Olympic games.

Such contests, however, have not only been between men or boys. In the pioneering days of railroads the superiority of rival locomotives was often decided with a good old-fashioned tug o' war.

Modern ocean travel also owes a debt to the sport. For a tug o' war proved the screw propeller more ef-

ficient than the paddle wheel. That was back in 1845. The controversy over which was best was settled once and for all when the Rattler, equipped with a propeller, pulled one end of a cable secured to the Alecto, a paddle wheeler. The Rattler almost tugged the Alecto out of the water.

Rainmaker Wanted!

16 "Wanted: One rainmaker." An employment service of Santa Rosa, Calif., calling. Although more than 2,000 names choke its roll of unemployed, it is unable to fulfill a request for a rainmaker.

That's not strange. Rainmaking is a specialized calling. So specialized, in fact, that no one has ever really earned the title "rainmaker."

Even Uncle Sam has tried. Congress once granted $9,000 for the effort. Because heavy rains on battlefields were believed to follow tremendous concussions, tons of dynamite and also hydrogen-filled balloons were exploded. A spattering of drops ensued, but weather experts had been predicting rain anyway.

So it has been with all "successful" rainmaking efforts. The Hopi Indians of Arizona, after risking death dancing with live rattlesnakes, have often seen it rain, but seldom unexpectedly.

Rainmakers have even given their

lives for the cause. Trying to make rain fall on Tennessee some years ago, an aviator carried dynamite aloft. He was to light a slow fuse, then bail out. Unfortunately, the fuse wasn't slow enough.

Camels Are Going.

17 "Ships of the desert" are vanishing from Persia. The government is replacing camel trains with American-made motor trucks.

Thus modern transportation dis-

poses of another of the world's oldest and most widely used forms of travel. Camels bore humans and cargo in biblical times.

Although furnishing man with milk, meat and clothing, the camel is best known for plodding tirelessly across sandy wastes. Heavy natural padding protects its feet; it doesn't object to lying, unshaded, beneath the burning sun.

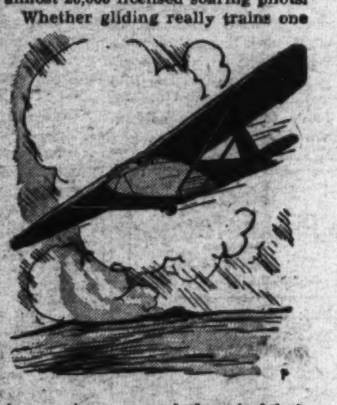
Whether it be the one-humped Arabian or two-humped Bactrian, it will go until it drops or its master tires. Yet it won't lift a load willingly; is hard to start. The ugliest, worst-tempered and most stupid of beasts, it must be trained for four years as a burden bearer. Even then it attacks humans.

Gliding vs. Flying.

18 "Glide first, then fly," is the advice of European nations, according to a returning soaring expert, Lewis B. Barringer, of Philadelphia.

Anxious to build up the number of trained pilots, foreign countries advocate gliding as an inexpensive, fairly safe way to acquire flying ability. Germany, long the home of the most skilled gliders, now has almost 20,000 licensed soaring pilots!

Whether gliding really trains one



to operate a powered plane is debatable. Soaring pilots claim two entirely different techniques are used. A crack plane pilot might kill himself in a glider (one did) and the same is true of a glider in a plane.

That gliding experience is valuable to a plane pilot is unquestioned. A glider must have a knowledge of air currents. They keep him aloft. That knowledge would come in handy to a plane pilot out of gas.

For Drugs Only.

19 What's become of the old-fashioned drug store? It's on the way back, says Dr. James H. Kidder, dean of the Fordham College of Pharmacy in New York.

As medical science progressed, there has been a gradual increase in the number of prescribed medicines. Nowadays one kind of pills rarely fits several purposes. Continued advance in the number of prescriptions, believes Dr. Kidder, will bring back the drug store that only sells drugs.

Prescriptions are not yet numerous enough to support a modern pharmacy. Only about one-third of approximately $500,000,000 spent for medicine in the United States every year goes for prescribed doses.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

Is aviation a man's job?

Ask any woman pilot and you'll get a ripple of laughter, perhaps a rebuke. Mentioned would be Amelia Earhart's unique conquest of both oceans, Mrs. Louise Thaden's victory over men in last year's coast-to-coast race.

That doesn't settle the issue. There are too many others who pick men. Number among these Mr. L. W. Fahrner, instructor of aeronautics at the Helena, Mont., High School.

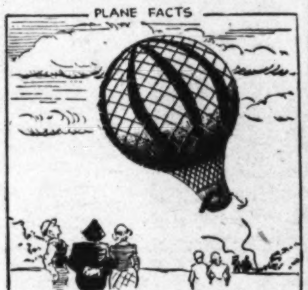
Girls Out—Third and fourth year students at the high school may learn to fly as part of their regular studies if they are boys. Girls are banned. Mr. Fahrner's reason:

"Our courses are planned to help students make a living. I do not believe girls should be enrolled, since I honestly cannot see a place for them in active flight at present or in the near future."

Budding ladybirds may scream "old-fashioned!" but unfortunately Mr. Fahrner is right. Best jobs for pilots are airlines. Women can't get them. Even if airlines would hire them the Bureau of Air Commerce wouldn't approve.

Helen Richey was a co-pilot for old Central Airlines for a while. When the publicity ceased, she was let go. The resulting clamor made

PLANE FACTS



airlines and the Bureau swear "Never again!"

Weaker Sex—This opposition is based on one strong fact—women, with rare exceptions, have not men's stamina and strength and, unlike men, cannot fly day in and day out.

The picture isn't entirely dark, however. Women can still find many miscellaneous flying jobs—if they can learn to fly. But seldom are they wanted as students.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof: Why are dogs hicky enough to have fur coats?

DOROTHY DAWSON.
713 Stevens avenue,
Portland, Me.

By "hicky," Dorothy, I gather you mean "tony" or "swanky"—sort of Social Hounds, as it were? . . . Well, Secret Operative K-9 explains the matter thusly: Long ago dogs were bare. And they got doggone cold. So they went to the King of Beasts. "It's an outrage!" sputtered a melancholy Great Dane, named Hamlet. "To be bare or to bear fur, that is the question! We're as good as animals with fur and all we got is the short pants our breath comes in!" . . . "Listen!" snarled the King, "you ain't Society enough for fur coats! You don't give no snooty parties!" . . . So the dogs got together and planned a party. And was it ultra-ultra! So doggoned ultra they didn't even invite the King. "H'm," mused the King, "maybe they are Social Hounds after all." . . . So he raised them to the aristocracy and ordered fur coats for all And they wore them, Dorothy, except one little pooch who wanted to keep the common touch. He was a Mexican Hairless.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Phoo. E.

P. S.: One of these cold nights I'm gonna see if I can't get some fur coats for my dogs. Us professors get mighty cold feet sometimes. . . . How about making Phiddlefuddle sweat with lots of questions? Address Parade, care of this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Paul Bunyan Swings His Axe," by Dell J. McCormick. $2.50. The Caxton Printers, Ltd., Caldwell, Idaho.

Wherever woodsmen gather 'round campfires stories are told of Paul Bunyan. Paul, entirely legendary, is a giant lumberman and this book is a compilation of 17 of the tallest of the yarns about him.

As a baby, Paul was so huge 14 cows were needed to furnish him milk. As a man, he was taller than the Northern pines, strong enough to fell an entire forest between dawn and dusk. Equally famous was Babe, Paul's giant blue ox, so colored because, as a calf, Paul rescued it from a drift of blue snow!

Cold in the Northern woods? Listen. Paul knew it so cold that when fellow lumberjacks sang the music froze. But in the spring, the forests rang with melody as "odd bits of song thawed out."

That'll give you an idea of Paul. The world at large may point to Ananias as the greatest of liars, Europe may have its Baron Munchausen, but Paul Bunyan could easily tell 'em: "Boys, go get yourselves a reputation!"

Author—When he isn't designing lighting fixtures in Seattle, Wash., Dell J. McCormick takes time off to write. He was born in Michigan, once a great forest State; has lumberjacked in Idaho, is talented enough to illustrate his own book. Veteran of the A. E. F., he saw front-line action in France.

THE GRAB BAG

1. Can you change LOVE into HATE in three jumps? (Remember, you must change only one letter each jump and must form a new word each time). 2. When was beef the highest? 3. Why are some women like old muskets? 4. What is it we often return but never borrow?

The Grab Bag Editor salutes Irene Evangeline Cornett, Fogertown, Ky., who sent in riddles Nos. 2 and 3, and Judith Enders, 52 Colonial street, Elmwood, Conn., who contributed No. 4. Send your contributions to Parade, care of this newspaper.

Answers—1. Love, lave, have, hate. 2. When the cow jumped over the moon! 3. They use an awful lot of powder. 4. Thanks.

COMING SOON

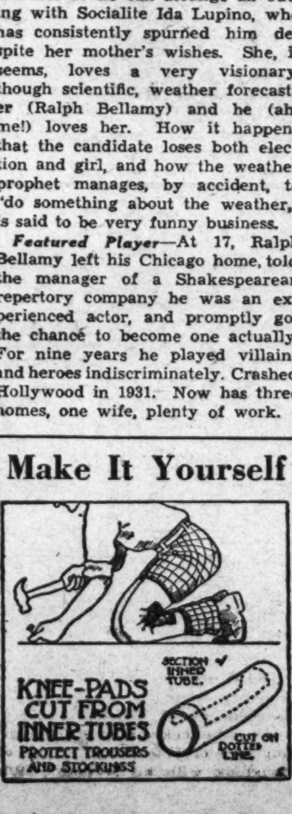
"Weather or No"—"Everybody talks about the weather," cracked Mark Twain, "but nobod does anything about it." Columbia now proposes to refute Mr. Twain with this comedy of a weather forecaster and the girl he loves. Ralph Bellamy, Ida Lupino, Ralph Forbes, Walter Connolly and others commit the humorous goings-on which fill this film.

Ralph Bellamy.

What It's All About—Ducks and umbrella makers like rainy weather; saltshakers and open-car owners like dry. Proving nothing except you can't please all of the people any of the time, "weather or no." Which fact seems to be the crux of this picture. For Walter Connolly, ward heeler, wants rain on election day to help the chances of his candidate and protege, Ralph Forbes. Forbes himself wants fair weather so he can arrange an outing with Socialite Ida Lupino, who has consistently spurned him despite her mother's wishes. She, it seems, loves a very visionary, though scientific, weather forecaster (Ralph Bellamy) and he (ah, me!) loves her. How it happens that the candidate loses both election and girl, and how the weather prophet manages, by accident, to "do something about the weather," is said to be very funny business.

Featured Player—At 17, Ralph Bellamy left his Chicago home, told the manager of a Shakespearean repertory company he was an experienced actor, and promptly got the chance to become one actually. For nine years he played villains and heroes indiscriminately. Crashed Hollywood in 1931. Now has three homes, one wife, plenty of work.

Make It Yourself



Help! Help!

Yourself—and Others

(This column is designed to help Paraders help themselves and other Paraders. Those who want information, plans or materials of any sort may write in. And other Paraders may respond direct or send the information to Parade, in care of this newspaper, and it will be forwarded.)

Marguerite Keng, Valley Spring, Texas—Help in hearing from Paraders all over the country. I am 13 and interested in drawing.

Carol Jean Wood, 58 Woodbridge street, Manchester, Conn.—Help me collect pictures of Shirley Temple. If anyone has any extra ones of her please send them to me.

Edward Walsh, 1409 Adams avenue, Dunmore, Pa.—Help in hearing from boys interested in model steam shovel building.

Jannette Rogers, Windham Center, Me.—Help in collecting buttons, pretty pins, rocks, soil, jewelry, movie-star pictures, autographs of famous people and information on all kinds of dancing.

Louise Grimsley, 201 South Coit street, Florence, S. C.—Help in collecting postal cards, pennants and photographs. I promise to trade postal cards, etc., from this city with anyone.

Peggy Daniels, 607 South Third street, Hamilton, Mont.—Help me collect candy bar wrappers. I'll be glad to help those who respond in any way. I am 17.

Mary Jean Wellford, 3626 Twenty-eighth street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Help a stamp collector. I do not want any from Japan, Belgium, Germany or the United States. I am 11 and would be glad to help others in return.

Roberta Whittemore, Olga avenue, Wilson, Conn.—Help in contacting Paraders of about 13 years (or older) interested in collecting movie star pictures and keeping notebooks.

Christie Bobbitt, 455 Hawkins avenue, Sanford, N. C.—Help in getting in touch with Paraders interested in collecting pictures of movie stars, or in cooking and sewing.

Annie Nutter, Fryeburg, Me.—Help me get pictures of Gene Autrey.

Renee Morse, 2023 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Washington, D. C.—Help in collecting pictures of and articles on Miriam Hopkins for my scrapbook.

Virginia Merritt, 137 Linnmoore street, Hartford, Conn.—Help in getting pictures of Shirley Temple, Ruby Keeler, Jane Withers and Clark Gable. I would like to trade movie pictures with some girl my age. I am 10.

Madelyn L. Stevens, 7 South street, Brunswick, Me.—Help in collecting postcards, milk bottle covers and Paraders' signatures. I'll help in exchange. I am 13.

Charles Jarrett, Clinchfield Station, Marion, N. C.—Help on getting names and addresses of boys in foreign lands. I am starting a stamp collection. Also where can I send letters to get them translated into foreign languages?

CALL of the WILD

By Orlando F. Weber, Jr.

Field trips are much more valuable if you make notes of your observations. Notes made in the field are best. Write them in pencil in a small book. They may be copied at home, but the freshness is lost if they are not written immediately.

I start my notes with the name of the place, the date, the temperature and the weather. Then I write down the name of each type of bird and the number of that type I see. I also note what each type is doing—circling over water, flying fast, and so on.

My notes are very detailed when describing a bird I have never seen before. For instance, of the first Acadian sharp-tailed sparrow, I wrote: "His breast markings are clear and unblurred, unlike other sharp-tailed sparrows. He is also fatter and of very faded coloring. Otherwise he is marked like the others. I shall know him the next time I see him."

CATS

Surprise! At long last we have the winner of the great Mystery Prize cat contest for you.

He is Peter, alias Pierre, pet of Edna L. Trepanier, 134 Spruce street, Lordship Manor, Stratford, Conn. And here's why he is the "most extraordinariest cat for 1937."

He Understands—both French and English; gets into a paper bag and begs to be weighed—he's proud of his 18 pounds; likes to be washed; takes hikes with Edna and her Dad and has sense enough to get out of the way when he meets all automobiles, and meets Mr. Trepanier, at the bus stop every working night at the same hour.

Only ordinary thing about Peter, in fact, is his birth. "He's a black alley cat," Edna tells Parade. "He knows French because mother always speaks that to him.

"When we show him a bag and scale, he jumps into the bag and curls up until he has been weighed. We wash his face and paws with a damp cloth and he likes it. He sits perfectly still.

"Have you ever seen a cat take Sunday afternon walks? Peter just dashes ahead of Dad and me. But he's a real country cat. When an automobile comes along he jumps into a thicket until it has passed.

"Promptly at 5:30 every evening Peter watches the bus stop three blocks from our home. Many men get out of the bus, but Peter waits until Dad alights. Then he streaks to meet him. If Dad ignores him, Peter runs between his legs until he is picked up."

STAMPS

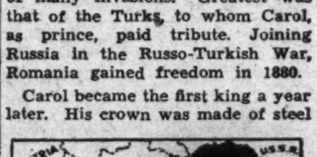
The Stamp—This black and red stamp is one of a series of 10 jubilee stamps issued by Romania in 1906. It commemorated 40 years of rule by Carol I as prince and king. Though its face value, one leu, now is about 1 cent, it sells for 6 cents.

Romania's stamp history has been

as hectic as the country's. In 1858 the Turkish province of Moldavia issued its first stamp. Seven years later Moldavia, united with Wallachia, issued the first Romanian stamps. Various World War invaders issued Occupation stamps.

The Place—Romania, rich in corn, wheat and oil, has been the scene of many invasions. Greatest was that of the Turks, to whom Carol, as prince, paid tribute. Joining Russia in the Russo-Turkish War, Romania gained freedom in 1880.

Carol became the first king a year later. His crown was made of steel



from captured Turkish cannon. Eventual Allied victory in the World War more than doubled Romanian territory.

The People—A majority of Romanians call themselves Romans. They claim descent from Roman colonists in ancient Dacia.

ROUND TRIP

By EARL C. NELSON

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

INSTALLMENT IV.

WITH two more fights under his belt, Jack Kilarn felt like a seasoned veteran. One he had won by a knockout in the fourth round. The other was a six-round decision. For the last he was given $50. Jack, ambitious to get to the top, trained hard, fought hard.

He rather liked it, too. Except the company he had to keep. There were a few fellows who seemed all right, but mostly he spoke only when it was necessary.

Not that Jack felt himself so much better than the others, but their limited vocabulary, as well as topics for conversation, held little interest. Also, much as he wanted the money, much as it meant to him, he did not consider money as the end rather than a means to an end. The others, especially Rueben, his manager, placed a dollar on a pedestal.

But Jack was willing to wait, patiently as he could. He was confident that with a couple more victories he would begin to be noticed by other promoters and, what is more important, from what he learned recently, from the press.

Publicity, Jack found out, came second only to money in the minds of his associates. Well, with publicity would come more money, with more money better training quarters, perhaps even Goodman's gym, where the best fighters in Los Angeles trained.

* * * *

RUEBEN came into the gym beaming, if his thin, cadaverous face could possibly beam. "Jack," he said, "I got you a fight with Pete Taylor!"

"Pete Taylor?" asked Jack. "You mean the fellow who's been headlining at the Torres?"

"Who else?" said Rueben. "We're to sign the contract, tomorrow. We're going to get a hundred bucks, win, lose or draw. The fight is for Friday night."

"Gee," said Jack, "that's swell. He's good, all right; I've watched him. But I think I can take him, Rueben."

"Sure you can, kid." But Rueben said this somewhat queerly. Jack noticed it at the time, but thought nothing of it. He was too elated with the prospect of beating Taylor and being the headliner at the Torres the following week.

Next day, in the promoter's office, they signed the papers. Taylor was a young man, about 24. He was a bit larger than Jack. He was quite good-looking but wore a constant smirk and his attitude bespoke an egotistical nature. The patronizing manner in which he said, "Good luck, kid," when they shook hands made Jack want to smack him then.

* * * *

AS they went out, Taylor's manager went over to Rueben.

"Everything okay, Rueben?" he asked. "Your boy understands the agreement?"

"Sure, sure," said Rueben. "Everything'll be all right."

"What's this agreement?" asked Jack as they walked down the street.

"I been meaning to tell you, Jack," Rueben squirmed a little. "Come on in here. We'll get a cup of coffee."

"Go ahead, spill it," said Jack as they sat down.

"Well, this Taylor is building up a swell record for himself and his manager don't want to take any chances of spoiling it. So I agreed, for an extra century, we'd take a dive for him."

"You mean you agreed to throw the fight?" demanded Jack.

"Now, take it easy, Jack; take it easy. It's not going to hurt you. After all, you're new here, you're young and it won't be any disgrace to be beaten by Taylor." Rueben was speaking fast, nervously. "And most important of all, we need that extra hundred."

"Why, you lousy——" Jack got up. It was all he could do to keep from hitting Rueben right across the table.

"Calm down, Jack, calm down," said Rueben. "Can't you see how much we need the money? It will buy us gloves, a new robe for you,

SYNOPSIS.

AN automobile crash kills 19-year-old Jack Kilarn's parents, changes the whole course of his life. Out of work and practically penniless, Jack is unwilling to accept the offer of Bill Rossman, his buddy, to stay at the Rossman's until he finds a job. So, after saying goodbye to Jane Powell, his sweetheart, and Bill, he leaves Baydale, on Long Island, N. Y. He hopes to find work in California, where he has relatives. He makes the transcontinental trip by hopping freight cars. Hardened by weeks of exposure, Jack finally arrives in Los Angeles, only to find his relatives have moved. Living in cheap boarding houses, roaming vainly in search of work, he exhausts his small finances. Then he suddenly remembers his high school boxing experience and applies for a job as sparring partner at a third-rate gymnasium. He is refused there, too, but Herbert Rueben, manager of a successful young fighter, Slug Taylor, gives him a chance. Jack surprises everyone by knocking out Taylor. The shifty-eyed Rueben then offers Jack a contract—as a fighter instead of sparring partner. Rueben is enthusiastic over Jack's future and the latter dreams of returning to Baydale rolling in wealth. After long, hard training Jack gets his first fight. It is against a battered old-timer. Carelessness nearly costs Jack the fight, but he rallies to score a knock-out in the second round. Rueben is highly elated and a promoter promises more fights. Jack's hopes soar. He trains hard for his next fight.

Jack Sat Down Again. He Was Thinking Hard.

pay our bill at the gym, put us in the black. I'll get another fight with him for you and you can whale the daylights out of him then. But you gotta play ball with the boys higher up, Jack, if you want to get anywhere."

* * * *

JACK sat down again. He was thinking hard. Yes, that extra hundred sure would come in handy. He needed clothes. He could get a decent room. It was a despicable thing to do, he knew. It was cheating, dishonest. But if that's the way they did things in this business, well, he might as well string along.

"Okay, Rueben, you're the manager," Jack felt like a cad, a traitor, saying that.

"That's the way to look at it, Jack," Rueben grinned, relieved. "It's not so bad as you think. We can give 'em a good fight for five rounds, then just catch one on the chin, or pretend to, and get counted out. It's no disgrace to be beaten by Taylor."

Jack felt restless, uneasy, the next two days. He tried to forget he was going to throw a fight, forget his instinctive repulsion to such an act. Money was the goal, he kept repeating to himself, I need the money. They all do it, why shouldn't I? And what difference will it make a year from now?

But as he entered the Torres Arena that night he was nervous, irritable.

"Now take it easy, Jack," advised Rueben. "Everything's going to be all right. I'll be in the corner. You just follow directions."

Jack didn't reply. Well, he had agreed and it was up to him to go through with it. He paced up and down the dressing room during the preliminary fights.

"Calm down, calm down," said Rueben. "You'd think you were going to be thrown to the lions or something."

A boy came in to call them. It was time for the main event. Jack dared not look to either side as he walked down the aisle. He heard a number of calls for him, encouraging cheers. The regular customers were getting to know him.

"You can take him, Jack."

"Knock his pretty face off, Jack."

"Come one, Kilarn, we're with you."

During the introductions, Jack hardly looked out. He was glad it was dark out there. He saw the sports writers, the judges, sitting around the ringside. They would know, he thought. He had better do a good job of "diving."

Once he looked over at the smirking face of Pete Taylor. Pete was laughing with his seconds. What did he have to worry about? He knew he was going to win. The referee called them into the center of the ring, gave them the regular instructions. "And come out fighting," he concluded.

* * * *

THE bell rang. Jack came out of his corner fast, danced around Taylor. Taylor poked out with his left—a feeler. Jack retaliated, sending over a right that grazed Taylor's chin. In return, he got a short left to the ribs, a right to the ear.

So went the first round. Taylor was a good boxer, this was obvious. Also, he had dynamite in that right of his. But, Jack felt, in an honest fight he could beat him. No damage was done by the time the round was over.

"You're doin' okay, Jack," said Rueben.

The second round was much like the first. It was a scheduled ten-rounder and the fans hadn't become impatient as yet. But Jack could hear a few yells for action. He started to mix it up a little more. Taylor did likewise and both took a few hard jolts.

"Take it easy, kid," murmured Taylor in a clinch, "I don't want to hurt you too much."

Jack pushed him away, disgustedly. He forced himself to think of the extra hundred dollars. A hard right, that shook him to his ankles, woke him up. He had better tend to business. After all, he wasn't supposed to be knocked out until the sixth round.

The third and fourth rounds seemed eternities to Jack. He felt guilty every time he swung a blow aimed, ostensibly, for Taylor's chin, a knockout punch, but, in reality, telegraphed so Taylor could be sure and get out of the way.

* * * *

IN the fifth Taylor whispered in a clinch, "Take a nine count in this one, kid, it'll look good."

A second later Jack allowed Taylor to land a hard right to his face. He took it, rolling his head back, but it looked to the crowd like a haymaker. Jack slumped down. He heard the referee counting. He looked around, saw the crowd on its feet, yelling for him to get up, to smear Taylor.

He thought, "Here these people, thousands of them, paid their money to see a fight, to see the better man win. And I'm throwing it. If I throw this one, it'll mean another and another. It'll mean I'll end up like those bums who hang around the gym, picking up a dollar here and there as human punching bags. It'll mean I'll never be able to look myself in a mirror again without feeling like a rat." Jack got up.

He backed away from the onrushing Taylor. His eyes narrowed. Taylor was smirking, laughing at him. The bell rang.

"Nice work, Jack," said Rueben. "Don't forget this is the round. Make it look real."

"Okay," said Jack, grimly. He'd make it look real. It would be real. For he had decided he was going to wipe that smirk off Taylor's face. He was going to beat him to a pulp.

* * * *

JACK came out fast. He whipped a right to Taylor's chin, crossed with a left. Taylor was surprised. Then he snarled, "louse," and dove in at Jack. They stood for a minute toe to toe, slugging. Taylor clinched. "Drop, you fool."

Jack whispered back, "You'll drop, not me."

He threw Taylor off, advanced. Taylor, white, fear growing in his eyes, backed up. Jack caught him with a right to the eye, another right, a left to the body. He forced Taylor into a corner. He could hear Rueben screaming at him, the fans yelling. He pummeled, rights and lefts, to Taylor's head and body. Taylor's arms dropped, his knees started to give. He sunk slowly to the canvas. Jack walked away. He felt light, clean.

In the dressing room, Rueben screamed at him: "Why you dirty double-crossing rat. You know what that means? You'll never fight around here again. Not only that, I bet our whole purse on Taylor. We got nothing, nothing I tell you, because of your foolish scruples."

Jack dressed silently. Then he went over to Rueben. "You know what I think of you and your whole racket? Do you know what I would have thought of myself if I had taken that dive? No, you wouldn't. Well, here's a souvenir for you." Jack caught him squarely on the jaw. Rueben sunk into a corner.

* * * *

JACK laughed. He put on his coat, walked out of the dressing room, out to the street. Well, that ends my fighting career, he thought, there go all my dreams of being light-heavy champion. But he felt good, better than he had for days, since he had agreed to take a dive.

Maybe he didn't have a career any more, maybe he was broke again, maybe he was a fool not to take that extra hundred. But he knew he could look in a mirror and not feel ashamed.

Jack went to his room, slipped into bed, and immediately went to sleep—not a troubled, nervous sleep, but the sound sleep of a man who knows he has fought a battle, a battle with himself, and won.

(To be Continued.)

LETTERS

Stay As You Are.

Parade: I've just finished reading Parade. I mean every nook and corner, too. What's the use of so many grumbles about Parade? I believe they are useless. Parade is educational and broadens one's mind. The story "Free Lunch" was grand. Please publish many more interesting ones. Monday mornings I always get a current event from Parade. I couldn't do without it.
VIRGINIA TERRY.
Boiling Springs, N. C.

Parade: I think Parade should not be changed by giving up articles or columns. Instead more pages should be added.
ROBERT BLACKMAN.
New Hartford, Conn.

Parade: I agree with other Paraders: If Parade must be changed, make it larger. By all means do not take out the serials and Fun Corner.
DONALD WARD.
485 Brunswick avenue,
Trenton, N. J.

Parade: My pal, Sally Hart, and I think Parade is swell. And for these cranks who want to change it (except to enlarge it), I say let them skip over the parts they don't like. The rest of us like them. Sally is 13 and I am 12.
MARILYN MUSZYNSKI.
Care of L. Barnes,
Collinsville, Conn.

Parade: I enjoy Parade the way it is. I think Paraders are foolish who want to change it.
BILLY ROWE.
4341 Wisconsin avenue northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Parade: So many want to change Parade. I used to be that way myself. But I am old enough that my wants don't hurt me and I think most other Paraders are, too. So why not leave Parade as it is?
J. ARTHUR HORNE.
Box 75-A, Route 6,
Statesville, N. C.
P. S.: I didn't mean to stop Parade when I said "leave it as it is."

Parade: I agree heartily with Readeress Williams' version of settling those various controversies regarding Parade features. So here's another vote to leave this very fine newspaper as it is. I think Parade is an inspiration.
EUGENE BORDEN.
1006 Webster street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Parade: I really think Parade is fine the way it is. I like the Newsfacts. They help me in my schoolwork. I am 13.
JANE NEWKIRK.
165 Berry street,
Torrington, Conn.

Parade: What an interesting publication you are! Just about the most interesting I have ever read. The news is spectacular and Prof. Phiddlefuddle is a perfect scream. I think I shall try to befuddle him. Help! Help! is so useful; the Fun Corner, amusing; the Letters a column to look forward to, and the serial, the dessert after a big meal of literature.

On behalf of Prof. Phiddlefuddle's many friends and admirers, I cast my vote now, and say: Please don't fire him.

I am free, white and stay hungry for hamburgers and root beer.
DOROTHEA TOMLINSON.
221 Kelly street,
Statesville, N. C.

Parade: I can not understand why certain Paraders wish to destroy its most important article—Around the World. To remove this would be like taking the apple out of applesauce. In other words, there would be nothing left of much importance. There are many young readers who cannot digest the news of the world as written in newspapers for mature people, and for that reason such an article is needed to extend to the younger generation the discoveries of science, exploration and aviation. Parade needs no improvements, but certain readers need improvements in their tastes. Of course, a good many people are content with being dumb, but why deprive others? If additions are necessary, add another sheet.
WESLEY R. MEADOWS.
3134 Seventeenth street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Parade: I agree with other Paraders. Leave Parade as it is. As for that guy Travis Jordan, I think he is just a stuffed shirt. If Parade is so lousy, why does he read it? I should think our State would be glad to get rid of him. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." That saying sure hits him on the head. The same goes for M. E. Gentry, too, although up to date he hasn't been bragging about it like Travis Jordan. People like Travis must think they are the only ones in the world to be considered. If he doesn't watch his step, some day he is going to get a punch on the nose for some of his smartness. I just wish I could be around to see it. Please don't take out Prof. Phiddlefuddle.
DORIS M. GARWOOD.
Route 6, Box 656,
Charlotte, N. C.

Parade: I want to tell you I am one person who is completely satisfied with Parade, and I don't think the letters of complaint are justified.
ANNE LAWRENCE.
9208 Colesville road,
Silver Spring, Md.

Parade: I think Parade is good except for the Letters Column. It could be omitted for other worthwhile items. Don't you think so?
LUELLA MUNDT.
323 Ontario avenue,
Sheboygan, Wis.

Parade: I disagree very much with anyone who says that No Sense and Prof. Phiddlefuddle are silly. I think Parade is nice the way it is. I don't believe you could take anything out and put in anything else that would make it better.
RUTH ATWOOD.
213 Arlington avenue,
Yardville, N. J.

Parade: I think Prof. Phiddlefuddle is swell. I think the new half-column for Letters is swell, too. It would be very nice to find room for a hobby column.
HELEN LIPSCOMB.
Raspberry Plain,
Leesburg, Va.

Parade: I wish Paraders would stop trying to change Parade. I like Parade just as it is with all its features.
JAMES PASCOE.
260 Hooker avenue,
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Parade: I think Prof. Phiddlefuddle is just fine. And so is Now I Know, because I always learn something new every week.
GERTRUDE DORETY.
1083 Lawrence road,
Trenton, N. J.

Better Chance.

Parade: I, like Readeress Branting, would stand a better chance of getting on the staff of my school paper if I were a Parade Reporter. I am 12 and in the eighth grade.
GLEN RYLAND.
Box 145, Upper Lake, Calif.

To aid Reader Ryland, a Reporter's card and booklet have been forwarded.—Ed.

Indirectly.

Parade: My copy of Parade is forwarded to me, but I am a regular reader and enjoy it very much.
PAUL MORGAN.
9 Burgess road,
Worcester, Mass.

A Boxer With No One to Box

Parading Along

Winner in 50 Bouts Within Past 4 Years

So good no one his age or weight will fight him! That's the predicament of Buster Miller, Washington, D. C., boxer.

But Buster has himself to blame. In four years the 16-year-old has fought more than 50 bouts, winning all. He has won titles for every weight at which he has fought.

Buster Miller.

That's why the 112-pounder was not allowed to enter last year's Silver Gloves competition—he had won this tourney three times, incidentally. "Officials said Buster was too good for boys his own weight and size," says Syd Fishel, coach of the Washington Boys' Club, for which Buster fights.

So Buster went ahead to win his third junior Golden Gloves title. Then he entered senior competition for novices in the flyweight class. He won the first two bouts by knockouts. In the semi-final he hurt his right hand.

Wouldn't Quit.

"But he wouldn't quit," relates Coach Fishel. "He won that bout and the final by decision, despite this severe handicap. Since he has defeated several heavier boys, the only ones who will fight him."

And it's the same way in training. Only much heavier and older boys will spar with Buster. As for the future, he is uncertain.

He does know, however, he is going to finish school and continue serving papers for a while. He lives at 908 D street southwest.

Newsfacts—Boxing ranks next to footracing and wrestling as man's oldest sport. * * Ancient Greeks, the first boxers, didn't stand to fight. They sat on stones and were so close together their noses could touch. Their bare fists didn't satisfy bloodthirsty kings, so gloves with spikes were adopted. Bouts were to the finish—death. * * The Romans made boxing a standing sport. They later abolished it, considering it too rough and not good training for soldiers. * * An Italian priest, dismayed at sword duelling, revived boxing with bare fists 700 years ago. * * Just 35 years ago modern gloves and rounds were adopted. * * Two years ago a boxer and wrestler, both well known, met. The wrestler won in 35 seconds.

Only Hopes to Maintain Pace

Helen Bernhard isn't hoping to improve in this year's tennis tournaments—she'll be quite happy if she can do as well as last year!

And small wonder. Beginning early last summer, the 15-year-old New Yorker swept to eight junior girls' titles. She wound up the year by winning both singles and doubles of the National Indoor Tournament.

Getting to the top took time, though. "I began playing five years ago with my father as instructor," Helen writes Parade, from 1 Bank street, New York City. "But not until two years ago was I able to win an important tournament."

Most of her victories last year were in meets near New York. Year before last she was runner-up in the National Indoors.

Stork Is Partial.

Boys are getting "borned" oftener than girls in England. A recent quarter-year gave boys' births, 80,938; girls, 76,762.

Fun Corner

Right Place.

"The subject of my sermon today will be 'Liars,'" announced the minister. "But before I begin I would like every member of this congregation who has read the 29th chapter of St. Matthew to raise his hand."

Practically every hand shot skyward.

"I see," went on the minister, "I have found the proper congregation for my sermon. There is no 29th chapter of St. Matthew."

Zoo Gnus-paper Clips.

"We understand the reason young Willie Alligator acts in such shocking fashion is that he recently swallowed an electric eel."

School 'Mess.'

The freshman who had to leave the dining hall to answer a phone call found his seat occupied by a great big athlete when he returned.

"Pooey to you," said the big lad, when the little one timidly requested he move. "You'll get this seat when I'm through with it, and not before!"

"In that case," ventured the freshman, "perhaps you'll let me have that piece of raspberry pie you're sitting on?"

Strike Out!

And speaking of sit-down strikers, there's a boy who claims his father has been a sit-down striker for years—at least that's about where he always strikes him.

Bum Steers.

Larry Att, our Western operative, informs us that cowboys don't rope steers on horseback any more. It seems they can't get the steers to ride on horses!

No Waste Effort.

And then there was the little girl who kept pestering her mother about which dress to wear to the party, still hours away. It seemed she wanted to know whether to wash for a round neck or a square one.

A 'Course' Game.

"What," demanded Stew Pidd, the office cut-up, of the office boy, "becomes of little boys who swear when they play marbles?"

"They grow up to become golfers!" snapped the office boy.

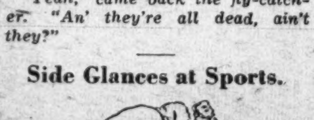
Clincher.

"I go in for athletics," said the baseball player, "because sports are necessary for health!"

"Our great-grandparents didn't go in for them," mildly observed the chess player.

"Yeah," came back the fly-catcher. "An' they're all dead, ain't they?"

Side Glances at Sports.



Wrestlers growl and cuss and scowl
And each the other bends
In pretzel shapes, but actually
They are the best of friends.

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

The Washington Post

SUNDAY
March 7, 1937

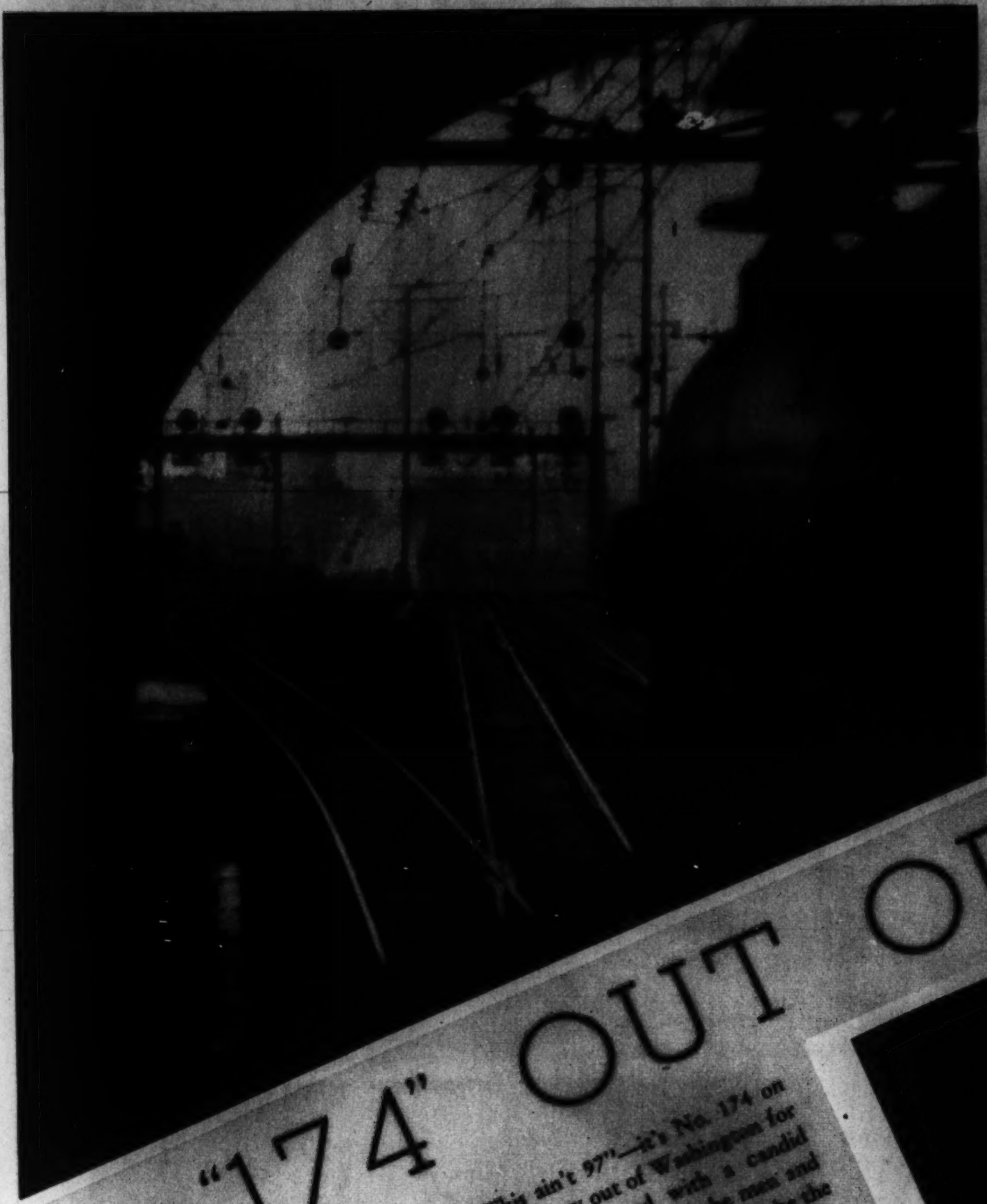
HIS MAJESTY'S GUNS. A broadside from the six-inch guns of H. M. S. Rodney during gunnery practice of the Home fleet on its spring training cruise in the Mediterranean. - Some of the seamen of the British navy lay on the oars as they go through a boat drill in a cutter of H. M. S. Royal Sovereign, seen in background.
All Photos by World Wide.

UMBRELLA WITH WINDOW. This young lady finds her umbrella with a window of transparent oilskin a great aid in steering clear of pedestrians during a driving rain.

WPA COPS. These snappy looking members of "Cleveland's finest" are part of a WPA art project recently completed for the city's police department. They will be affixed to posts near school crossings.

CCC BOYS BECOME ARCTIC ADVENTURERS. Supplies being handed down to CCC boys at their camp at Isle Royale in Lake Superior. The Coast Guard cutter Crawford made the journey through heavy ice from the mainland base at Houghton, Mich.

SUN BATHING IN LONDON. When the sun fails to penetrate the thick winter fog enveloping London, these growing children, like many others in different cities of the British Isles, expose themselves to sun ray treatment under lamps.



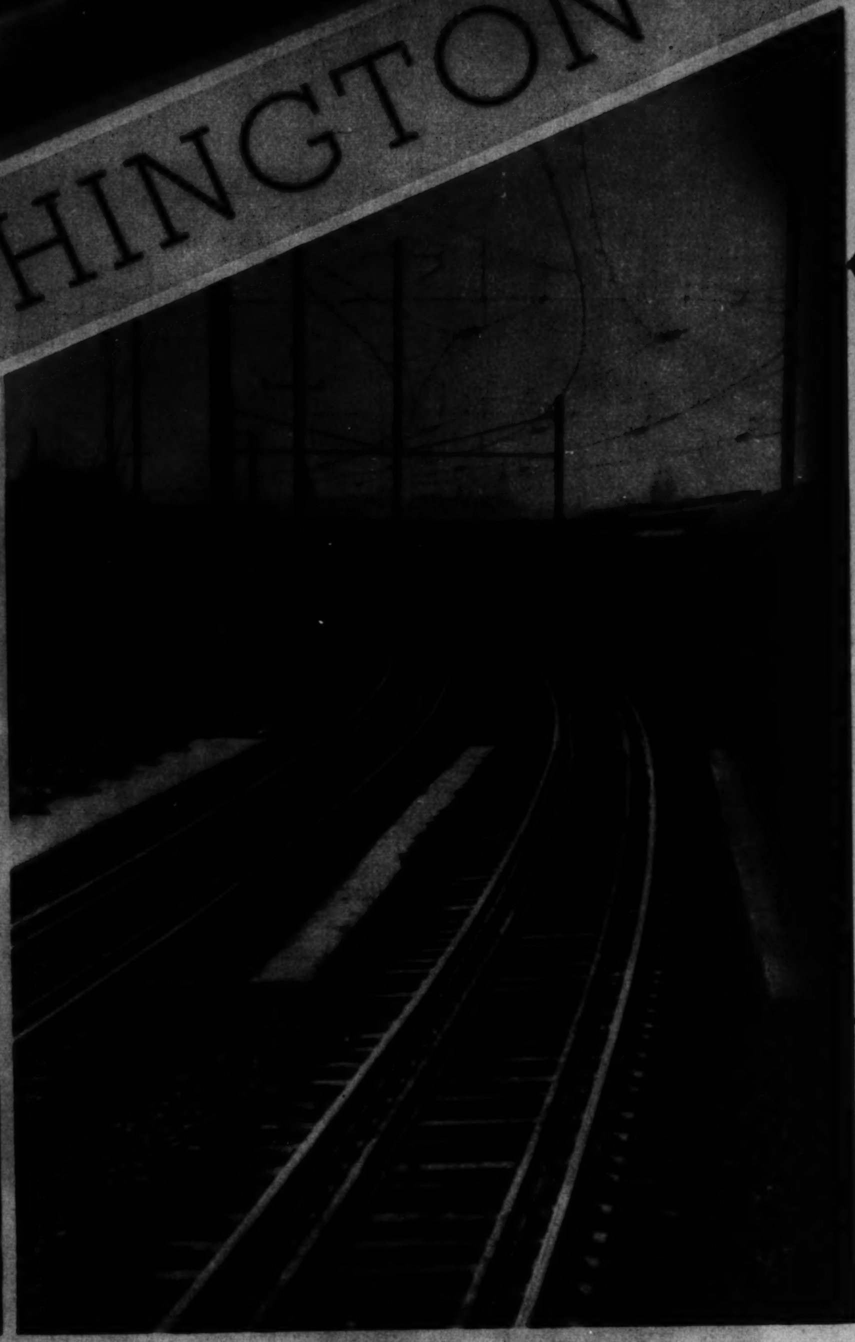
"174" OUT OF WASHINGTON

"This ain't 97"—it's No. 174 on the Pennsy out of Washington for Boston, pictured with a candid camera. Typical of the men and engines who have helped make the road's electrification successful are Engineman "Bill" Wood and Helper Wilbert Almoney who operate the giant 230-ton iron horse, which whisks a 6-car train to 70 miles per hour from a dead stop in 1 minute 50 seconds.

So pleased with electricity are Pennsylvania officials they recently ordered electrification of all lines west as far as Harrisburg, which gives them more electrified mileage than any road in the country. Full story of Pennsylvania's electrification appears today in Sunday magazine section.

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

IS THE HIND END A-COMIN'?

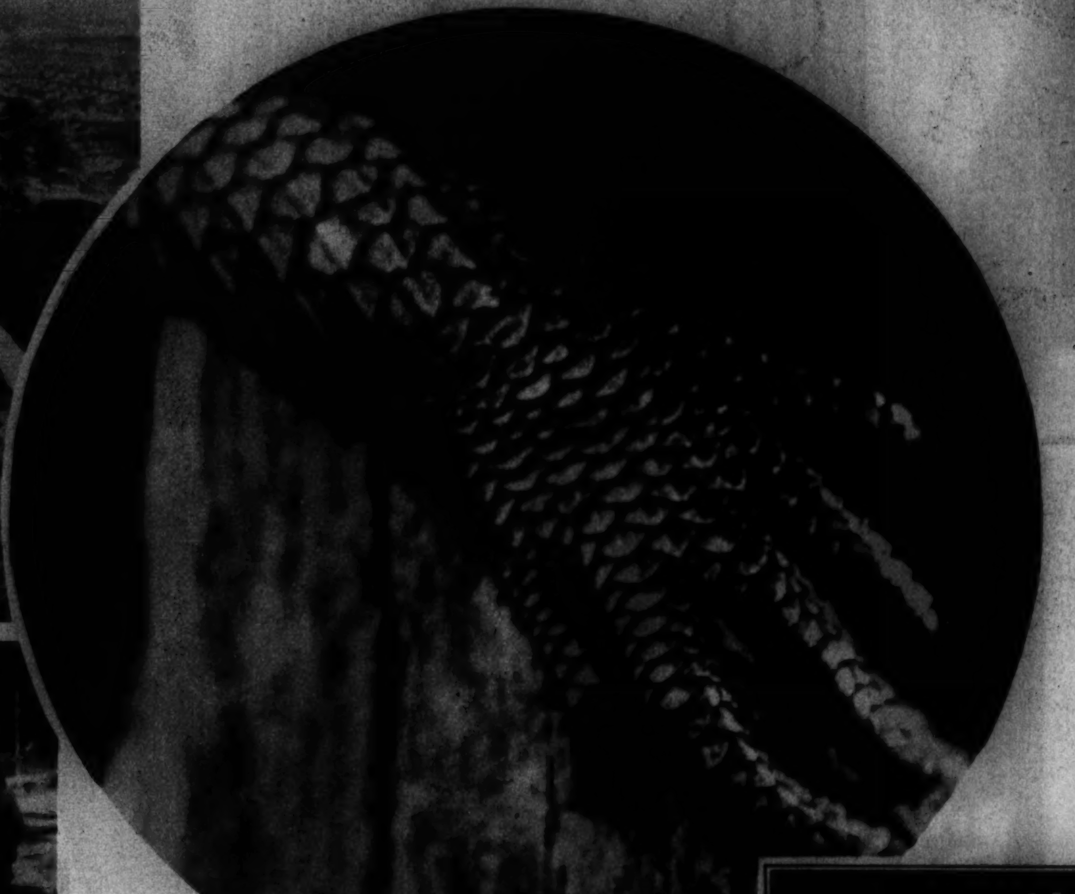


. . . YEP! SHE'S ALL THERE.

80 M. P. H.

Is the reading on the speedometer at right as above picture was made from the cab of "174." Photo at left was made from the helper's seat as the train pulled into a station. Top left, the train is going through the crossovers.

POISED ON A HILLSIDE overlooking Rapid City, S. Dak., are these prehistoric animal forms constructed of concrete. Workmen at left are seen chiseling out the pattern of a hide. Live animals such as these reproductions once roamed the hills of South Dakota.



MAILED FIST. No, not a relic of crusading days—merely the "coat of mail" covering the "hand" of Australia's bearded lizard.

Australian Press Photo.

NO WEAK LINKS. Workmen laying out the giant chains used on the anchors of the liner Queen Mary as the vessel undergoes an overhauling at Southampton, England.

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For The Easter Parade

BOLERO. Black and white faille silk crepe with bolero front and lingerie blouse. Worn with a Gibson sailor veil.

A DINNER ENSEMBLE of red and white dotted silk crepe, the entire skirt and the bolero closely shirred. Without the bolero the dress is a formal evening gown with low round decollete accented with a row of jeweled clips.

HIGH FASHION. (Left) This navy silk crepe suit has an embroidered jacket. The embroidery also trims the frock. Vertical tucks on the navy skirt makes a new silhouette. Worn with a silk satin hat with butterfly bow and straw Homburg brim.

FOR FORMAL WEAR. Of red and black silk crepe, full length, this unlined coat is worn over a companion print silk sheer dress.

SILK SHEERS FOR AFTERNOON. The afternoon formal in gray silk sheer with full length, tailored, unlined coat. The dress bodice is of net with Valenciennes lace. Yellow roses are worn on the hat.

ENSEMBLE. (Left) A blue and white silk print showing the coronation influence makes this street frock, which is worn under a hip-length wool cape with matching silk print lining. The silk chiffon scarf is attached to the sailor hat.

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OLD NAVY DEPARTMENT
This picture shows the old Navy Department Building, located where the State, War and Navy Building now stands. The scene is no more ancient than some of the old-fashioned heating systems in use before the appearance of Automatic Anthracite Heat. See the Automatic Anthracite Heating Equipment Exhibit at Griffith-Consumers and ask about 'blue coal,' finest Pennsylvania Anthracite.

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AMBASSADOR FROM CHINA. B. Brent Sandidge, superintendent of Emergency Hospital; Dr. Charles Warner and Ambassador Alfred Sze.

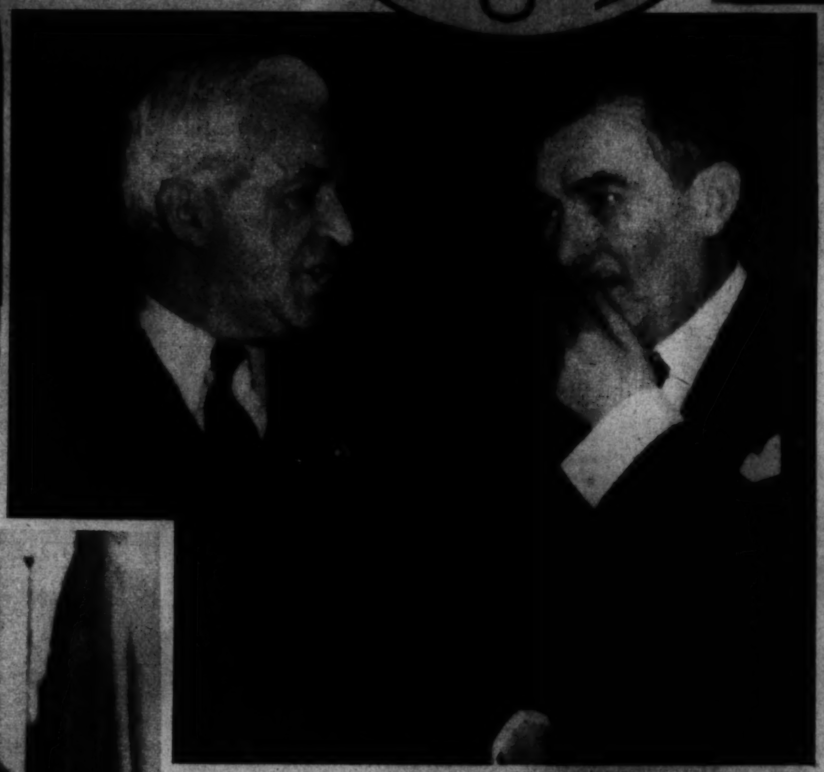
ROTARY CLUB
International Day

ROTARIANS and their guests, who are members of the Diplomatic Corps in Washington, shown assembled in Willard Hotel ballroom on the occasion of their International Day luncheon.

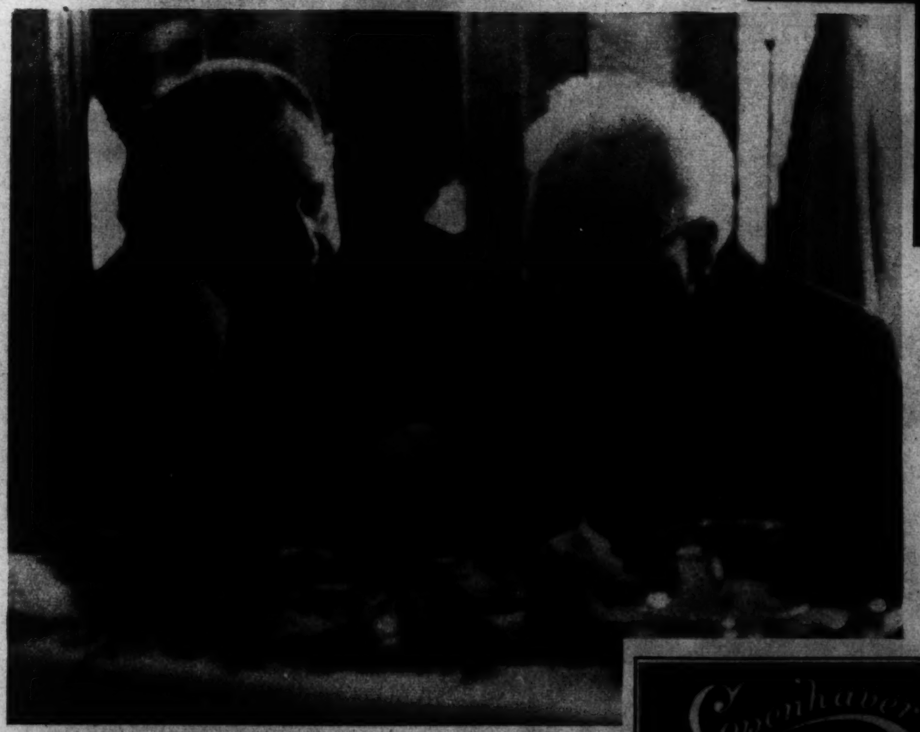
Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

SWITZERLAND. Dr. Leo Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union, and Marc Peter, Minister from Switzerland.

LATVIAN MINISTER, Dr. Alfred Bilmanis (right), chatting with Dr. Chester T. Swope.



MINISTER FROM CZECHOSLOVAKIA. Dr. William Earl Clark and Vladimir Hurban, Czechoslovakian envoy.



GERMANY. Will R. Manier, international president of Rotary, and Herr Hans Luther, Ambassador from Germany.

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WORLD WAR PROPAGANDA EXPOSED!

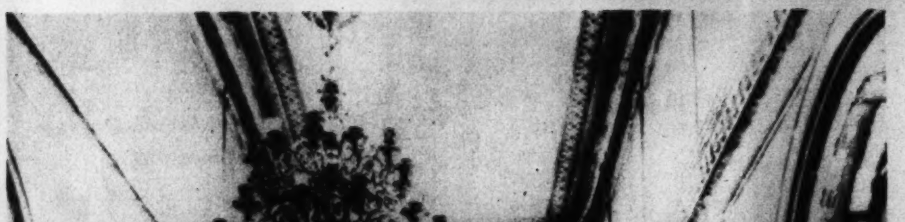
Identical Pictures Were "Retouched" and Used by Both Sides to Fool Their Peoples.

IN 1914, French propagandists, to bolster France's fighting spirit, published this picture of French artillery going into action under fire. It appeared in L'Illustration.

IN 1915, German propagandists published the same picture to bolster Germany's fighting spirit with this description: "French retreating with our shrapnel bursting around them."

SAME PICTURE USED BY FRENCH AND AUSTRIANS

In 1914, the drawing at left appeared in the French magazine, L'Illustration, with the description: "The Retreat of the German Army at Flanders Under the Fire of the French Bombardment." The same picture (right), with the German helmets changed to Russian caps, was published in a Vienna paper in 1915. The description then read: "The Russian Retreat in Galicia—Masses of Russian Infantry Mowed Down . . . by Our Guns."



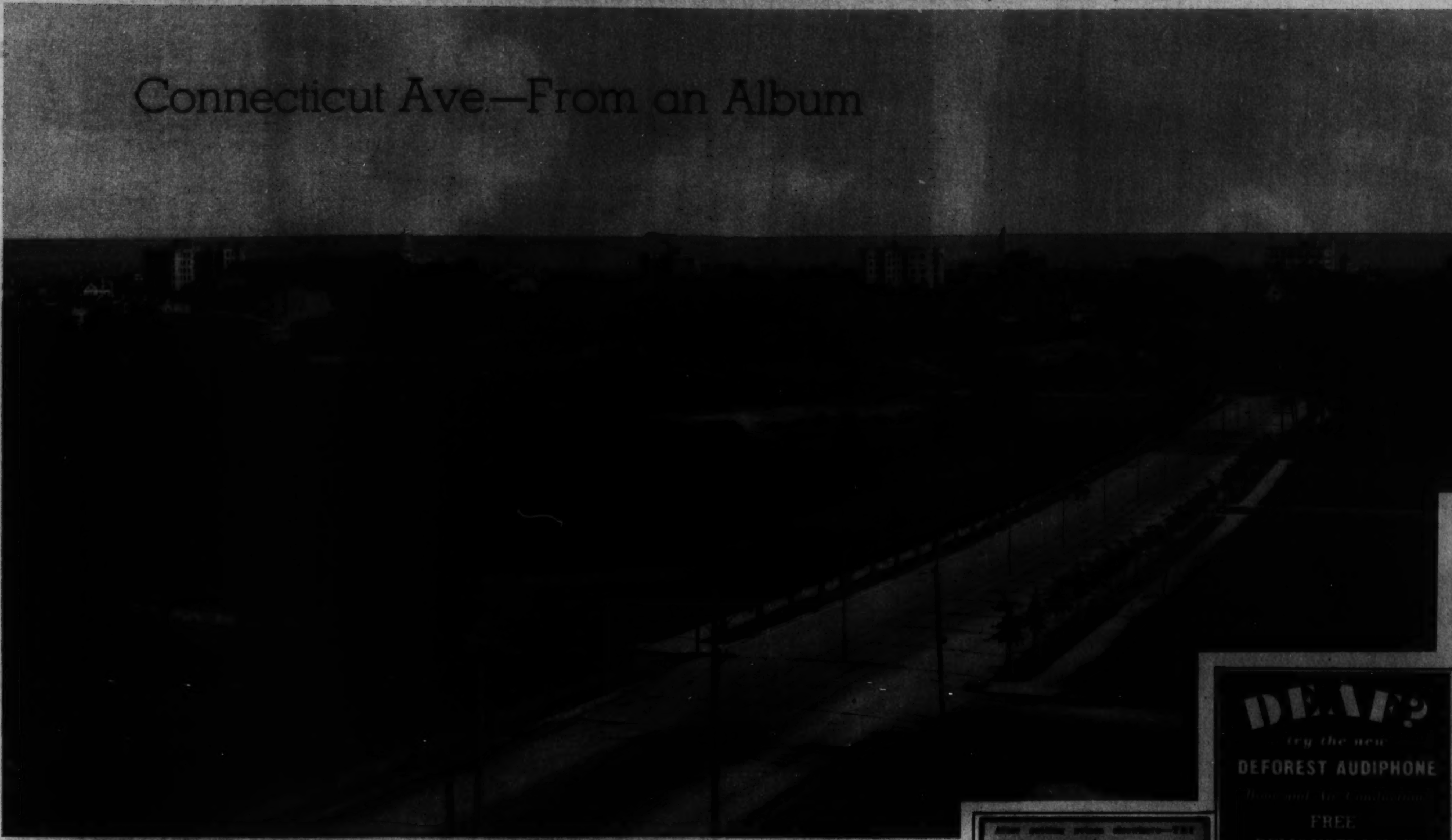
DID GERMAN SOLDIERS USE CHURCHES FOR STABLES?

The photograph above was printed by the Germans in "The Great War in Pictures." Text in six languages pointed out that this was a Russian church, that the bareheaded, worshipful visitors were Germans. The purpose of such pictures was to disprove for German civilians and the world that the German army despoiled churches. The English picture at the right shows German cavalrymen using the church as a stable. Such photographs as this (which are readily faked) were accepted as complete proof of the enemy's barbarity.

GERMAN PICTURE LIES

A German newspaper printed above picture, claiming it showed a Belgian civilian firing on German troops. Actually, this was a reproduction of a painting made in 1889, showing a "brave Frenchman" during the Franco-Prussian war of 1870-71. The picture at the left was distributed by German propagandists to prove that French women fired on German soldiers. Such propaganda was designed to justify severe treatment of civilians in conquered districts. Actually, this picture came from an old school book and illustrates an event of 1870—not 1914.

Connecticut Ave.—From an Album



A GROWING CITY. This early view of Connecticut avenue extended, was made from a point just north of Cathedral avenue, where the sidewalk ended at that time. High points of downtown Washington such as the Capitol, Postoffice Tower and Washington Monument can be discerned easily. The Old Calvert street bridge is at the left.

MELODY FOR TWO is the name of the most recent picture in which Patricia Ellis, popular blonde film star, has been screened.

SANDWICH MAN of Japan. These walking advertisements of the Far East wear fantastic costumes and parade the streets beating drums to draw attention to the signs they carry on their backs.
A. P. Photo.

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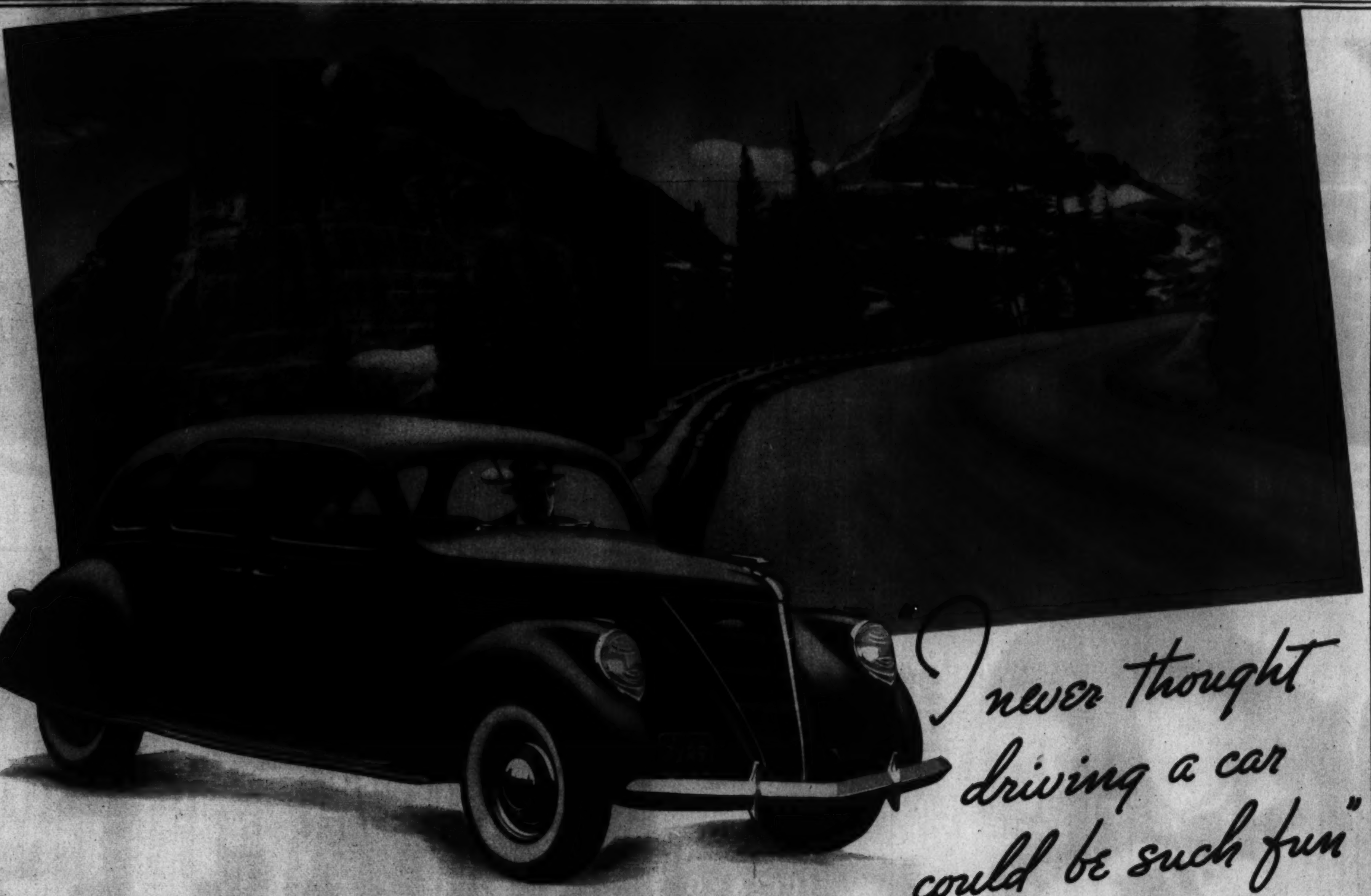

WHAT kind of people are buying the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR?

A 50-year-old engineer who paid five thousand dollars for a foreign car, and considers the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR, with V-12 engine, low center of gravity, and all-steel construction, far and away a finer car.

A father of five children who, at last, has found a car which pleases all the family all at once!

An air-line executive who finished a hard, fast trip of 1200 miles and wrote that the performance of his LINCOLN-ZEPHYR was the nearest thing possible to flying without wings.

An attorney who drove from Detroit to Spokane, keeping a log of all gasoline purchased, and averaged 17 miles to the gallon.

A New York mother who "never has a moment's worry when the children drive the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR." A doctor who confesses that he is "wildly enthusiastic," and calls the car "a revolutionary idea in car building." A six-foot-seven lawyer who finds "plenty of room for my huge frame." The experienced motorists of every community who discover, in this new kind of car, a new point-of-view toward transportation!

Wouldn't you like to get some fun out of driving? . . . Convenient terms through Authorized Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company. *Lincoln Motor Company, builders of Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr motor cars.*

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PARKWAY MOTOR CO., Inc. 3040 M St. N.W.
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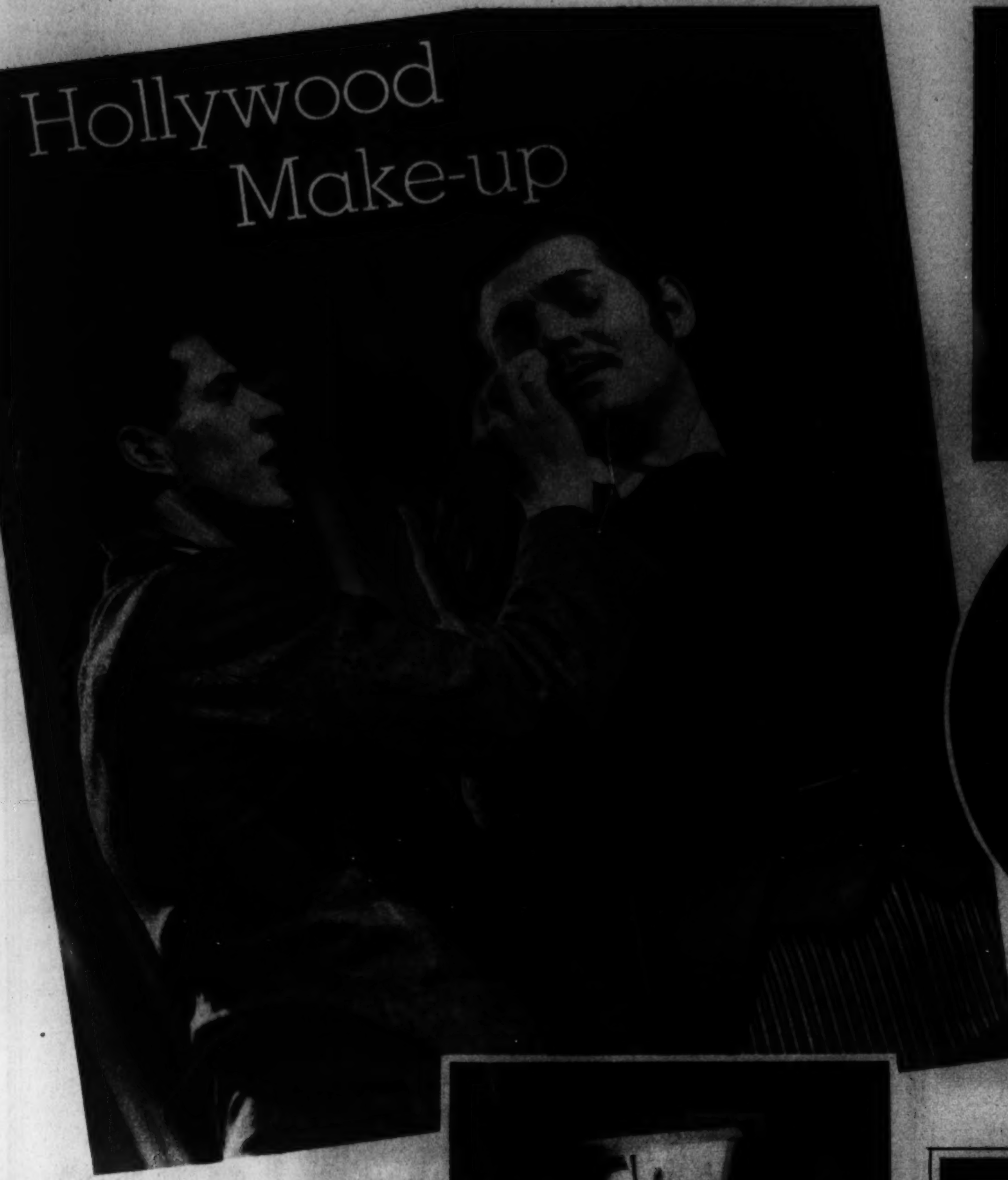
WARFIELD MOTOR CO. 1727 Conn. Ave. N.W.
CAPITOL MOTORS, Inc. 215 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

Hollywood Make-up



HEY, CLARK! YOUR EYE'S PUFFED. A make-up man applying another touch of powder to dull a highlight on Clark Gable's cheek as he is about to start another scene in "Parnell."

MAKE-UP MOMENTS. Jeanette MacDonald powders after biting a lemon for her voice between scenes in the filming of "Maytime."

ALL SET. Frank Morgan takes a last look before heading for the set in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."

MIRRORED. Ann Sothern applies an extra touch of mascara after leaving the make-up man as she prepares for a "shot" in "Dangerous Number."

EXTRAS. A chorus man in the opera sequence of "Maytime" is checked over by the make-up man. At left, Donald Crisp is showing Edmund Gwenn and a bewigged extra in "Parnell" what to do with a knotted rope between Parliament scenes of the screen play.

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Grin and Bear It . Ned Brant
Lala Palooza . Joe Palooka

The Washington Post
• Section IX •

SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1937

Napoleon . Wahoo . Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan . Off the Record
Jane Arden . Ace Drummond

JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- **Prisoners** -:-

By LIEUT. COMDR. F.V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R. and LEON A. BEROTH

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE

DIXIE DUGAN

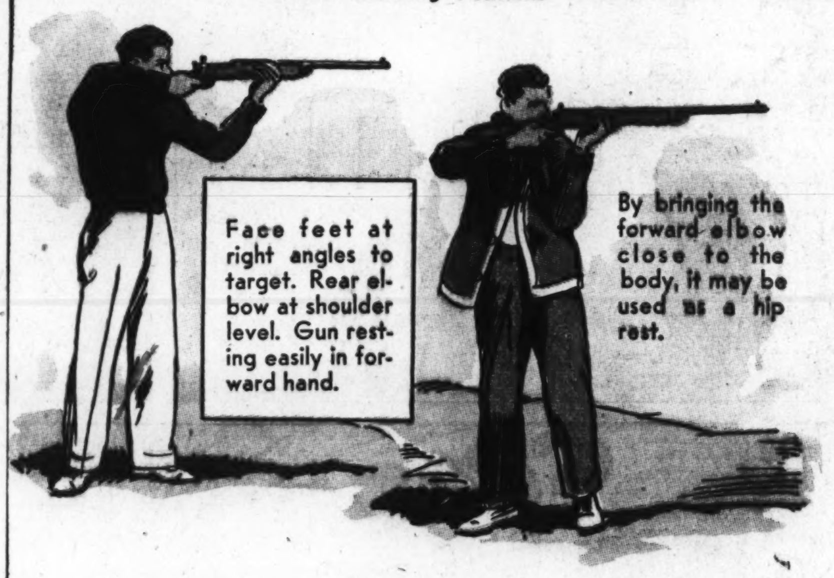
© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

Start the Day Right Each Morning With Ed Reed's Cartoon "Off The Record"

How to Shoot .... By NED BRANT

Correct Standing Positions



Face feet at right angles to target. Rear elbow at shoulder level. Gun resting easily in forward hand.

By bringing the forward elbow close to the body, it may be used as a hip rest.

Sighting

Top of forward sight in direct center of peep sight

Top of forward sight aimed at lowest point on bullseye

Next Week .... BREATHING

National College Fraternities

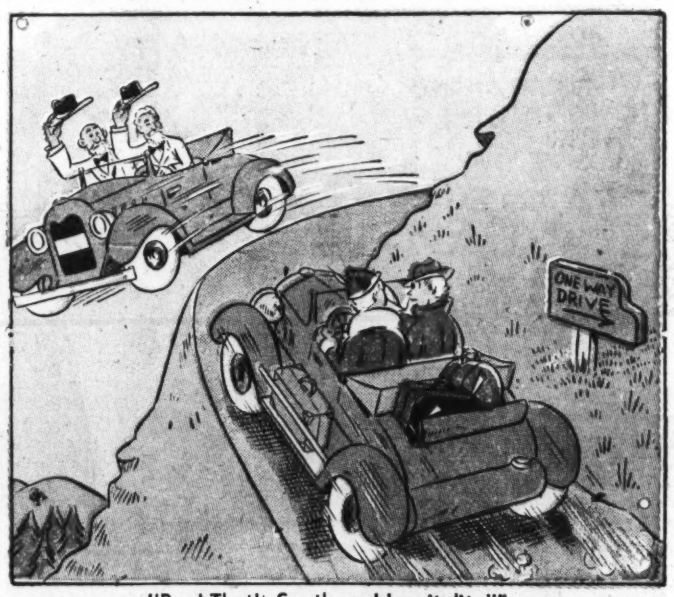
Kappa Kappa Gamma (Kap-pa Kap-pa Gam-ma)

Founded: at Monmouth college, Monmouth, Ill., in March, 1870, by four girls at that school. Eminent alumnae: Alice Duer Miller, writer; Ella Alexander Boole, world president of the W. C. T. U.; Jessie Rittenhouse Scollard, poet

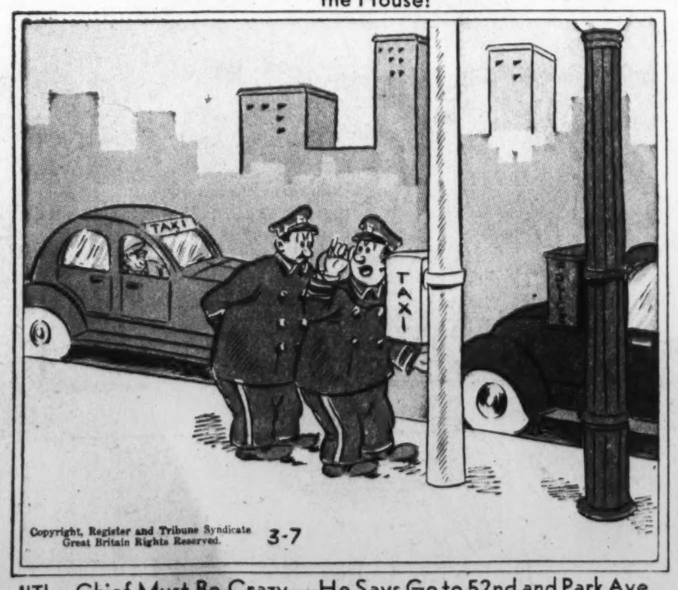
NIPPIE
—HE'S OFTEN WRONG!!
LOOK— NO HANDS!
LISSEN, NIPPIE, YOU'D BETTER STOP SHOWIN' OFF! THIS STREET IS BUMPY!
G'WAN—WHEN YA CAN RIDE AS GOOD AS ME THE BUMPS DON'T BOTHER YA!
LANK LEONARD
MICKEY FINN
© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
By LANK LEONARD
GOLLY, UNCLE PHIL— IT'S EASY TO SEE THIS IS MARCH—ALL THE KIDS ARE FLYIN' KITES!
I USTA BE THE CHAMPION KITE-FLYER OF ME DAY, HOULIHAN!
YOU COULDN'T FLY A BIRD!
—AND I BET HIM A DOLLAR HE COULDN'T EVEN GET IT UP—HE'LL BE AT THE CORNER IN AN HOUR!
WE'LL BE THERE TO HELP YA COLLECT!
BUT PHILIP—WHAT WILL PEOPLE THINK? A MAN OF YOUR AGE FLYING A KITE!!
I DON'T CARE WHAT THEY THINK! I'M AFTER HOULIHAN'S BUCK!
YOU WON'T BE NEEDIN' ALL THAT STRING!
OH NO? SAY— I'VE HAD THEM UP SO HIGH IT'S TAKEN ME HALF A DAY TO PULL 'EM IN. WHEN I FLY A KITE I FLY IT!
WELL—LET'S SEE YA DO YOUR STUFF —I'LL HOLD IT FOR YA.
OKAY— HERE IT GOES!
HEY—MY ARM'S GETTIN' TIRED! WHY DON'T'CHA GIVE UP?
I'M GONNA FLY THIS KITE IF IT'S THE LAST THING I DO! GET OUTTA THE WAY!!
FLOP!
WHY DON'T'CHA TIE A BALLOON ON IT!
SHUT UP! THIS ROCK WILL DO THE TRICK—I DIDNT HAVE ENOUGH WEIGHT IN THE TAIL!
CLUNK!
BUT PHILIP— MAYBE YOU'VE FORGOTTEN HOW TO FLY THEM —AFTER ALL—IT'S A LONG TIME SINCE—
FORGOT NOTHIN'! IT'S THE FAULT OF THE WIND! IT AIN'T BLOWIN' HARD ENOUGH OUT THERE TO LIFT A FEATHER OFF THE GROUND!
MY, MY, JIMMIE, WHERE DIDJA GET THAT BIG KITE?
IN THE ASHCAN IN YOUR BACKYARD— I SAW YOUR UNCLE THROW IT AWAY!
FOR SALE
LANK LEONARD

OFF THE RECORD by ED REED

"How Many Times Must I Tell You Not to Bring That Animal Into the House!"



"Boy! That's Southern Hospitality!"

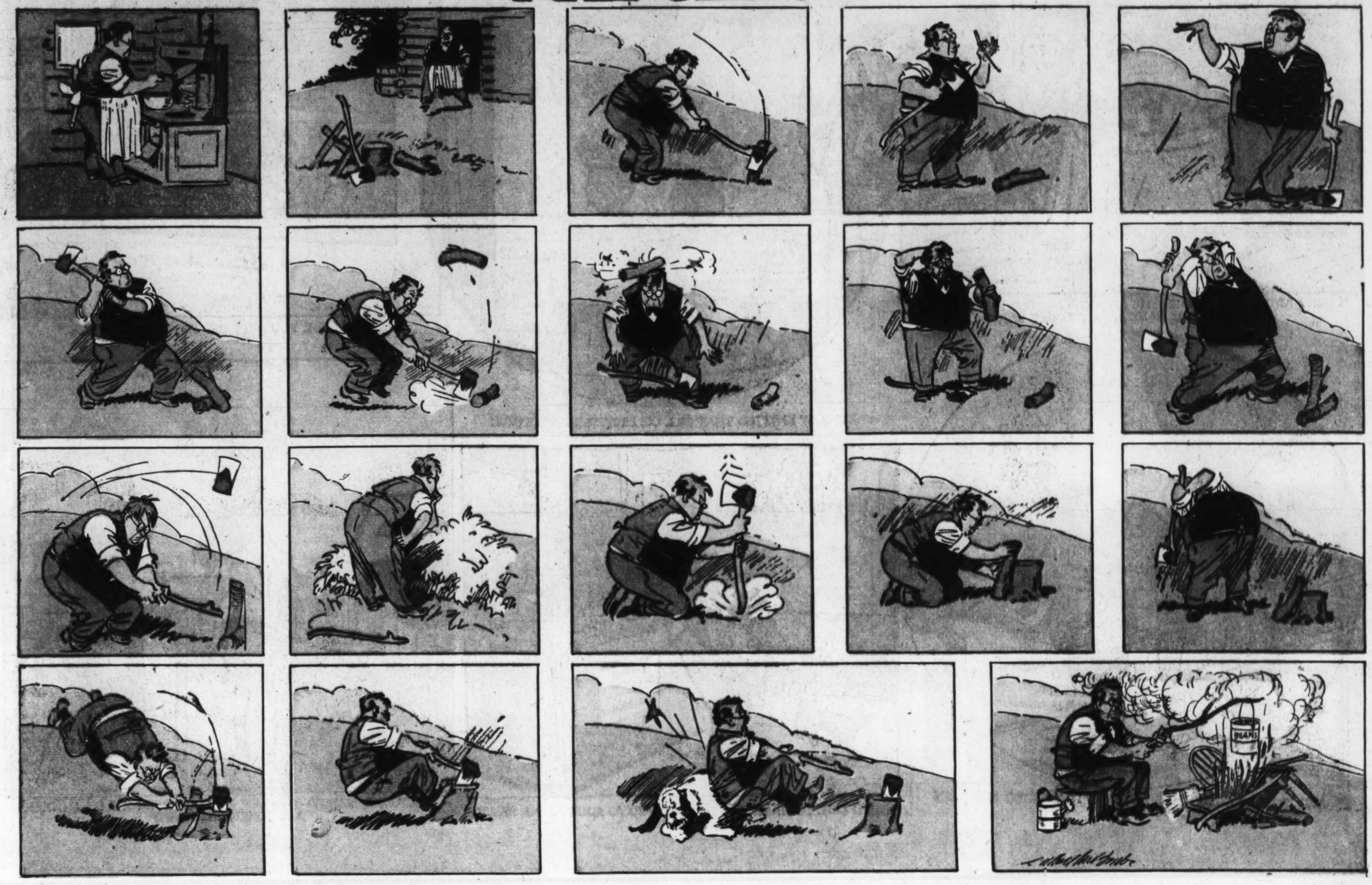


"The Chief Must Be Crazy----He Says Go to 52nd and Park Ave. and Pick Up a Bridge Party"

"It Must Be On Another Lot---There Ain't No Car Here With Puncture Proof Tires!"

"Well There's One Consolation----I Haven't Had Cold Feet All Winter!"

NAPOLEON

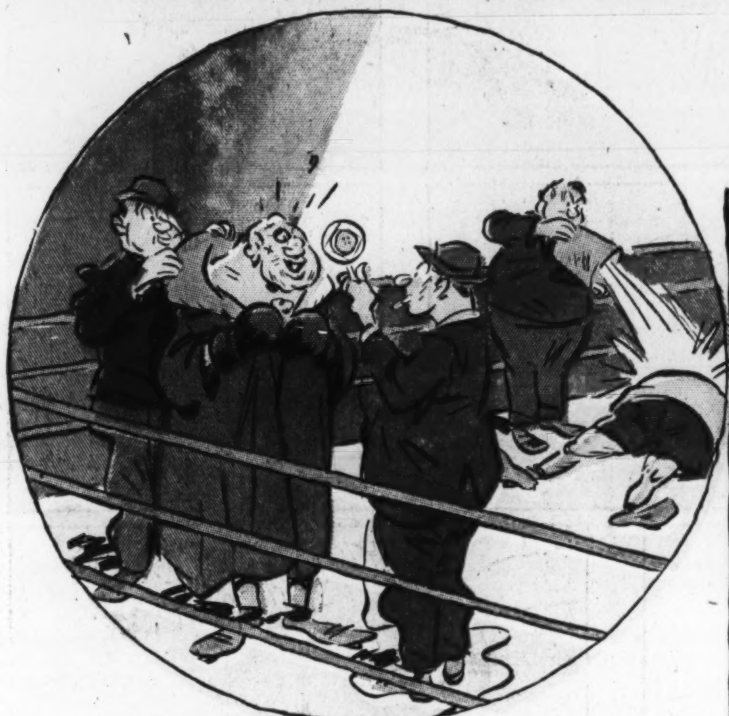


APPLE MARY

"I DON'T KNOW WHY I JOINED THE LEGION—I COULD HAVE FORGOTTEN JUST AS EASY BACK AT JOE'S BAR"

"JOE JUST SPOTTED THAT BILL COLLECTOR IN THE WINGS"

"YOU SURE YOU AIN'T OFF YOUR COURSE, PETE?"

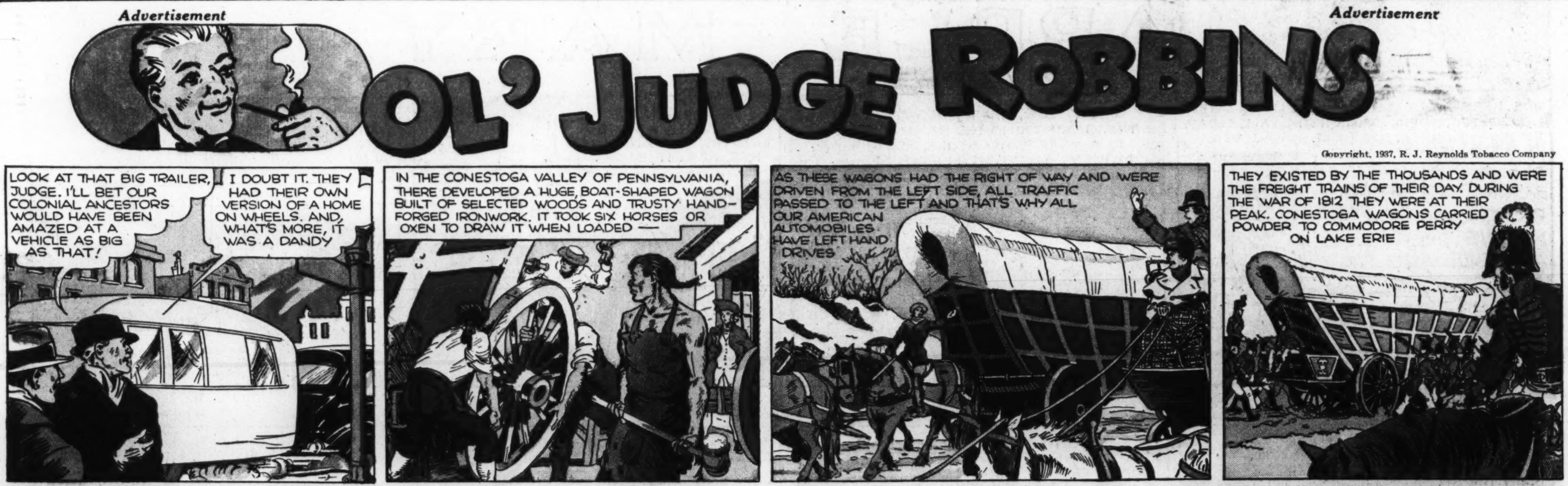


"—AND IF DR. SNAGTOOTH IS LISTENIN', I'D LIKE TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT"

"I'D LIKE TO HAVE THIS DOG STUFFED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!"

"DAWGONE, MANDY—YOU LEF' DE COOP OPEN AN' DE CHICKENS ALL DONE GONE HOME!"

Advertisement *Advertisement*



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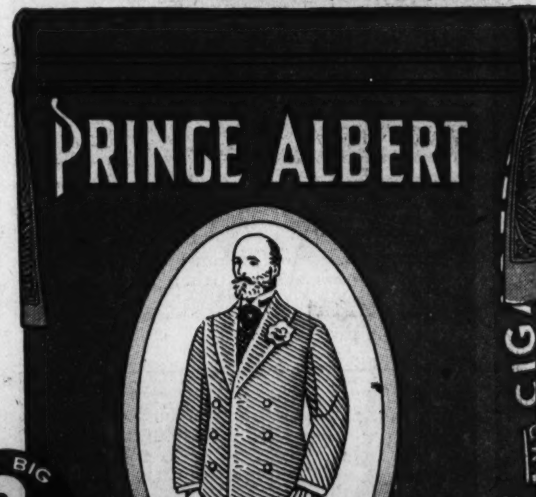
—AND P.A. DOES NOT BITE THE TONGUE

Break open the big, red tin of Prince Albert. Get a deep whiff of its fragrance. Tamp the nut-brown particles down snug in your pipe bowl. Get your pipe going. And then settle back and enjoy *princely smoking*. There's mildness and tastiness to spare in P. A. It's made of choice, aged tobaccos—gives you full smoking satisfaction without biting the tongue. And P. A. is "crimp cut," so it smokes cooler and gives a nicer cake. There's no other tobacco like Prince Albert, men—for pipes and roll-your-own cigarettes too.



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PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. *(Signed)* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2-OZ. TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

THE BIG 2 OUNCE RED TIN

Ace Drummond -:- -:- By Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker

Registered U. S. Patent Office

LALA PALOOZA
BY RUBE GOLDBERG
Registered U. S. Patent Office
WHAT'S THAT NOISE, VINCENT?
WHEN I WEAR ONE OF THESE TIN SUITS I ALWAYS USE A RIVETING MACHINE TO SCRATCH MY BACK
RAT RAT TAT RAT TAT
BABETTE, I JUST GOT BACK IN TIME FOR THE "MAD ARTS BALL" - PHONE AND GET ME A COSTUME RIGHT AWAY
YES, MADAM
I'M SORRY, MADAM, BUT THE COSTUMER'S IS CLOSED
OH, DEAR - WHAT'LL I DO? I'VE GOT TO WEAR SOMETHING ORIGINAL - EVERYBODY'LL BE THERE
QUICK, VINCENT - FOLLOW THAT MAN - I MUST GET HIS COSTUME - TELL HIM I'LL MAKE IT WORTH HIS WHILE
AN' JUST WHEN I DISCOVERED A NEW SLEEPIN' POSITION
MOOST GO QUEEK - NO LIKE MAN IN BACK
HEY, YOU WITH THE BED CLOTHES! HEY!
'SCUSE ME - WHAT FOR YOU TO WANT FROM ME?
MY SISTER'S GOTTA PROPOSITION - COME WITH ME - SHE WANTS THOSE SHEETS YER WEARIN'
WELL, LALA, HERE'S YOUR ROLL OF BANDAGES - NOW KIN I GO BACK TO SLEEP?
MISTER, I'LL GIVE YOU FIFTY DOLLARS FOR THAT COSTUME AND YOU CAN TAKE ONE OF VINCENT'S SUITS
BABETTE, AIN'T THIS JUST PERFECT! I'LL WIN FIRST PRIZE
LOOK - THE GUY TOOK MY BEST OUTFIT
YES, CHIEF, IT'S THE ONE WE'RE LOOKIN' FOR - I'M AFRAID TO TACKLE THE JOB ALONE
CALLING ALL CARS - PROCEED TO "MAD ARTS BALL" AND ARREST MYSTERIOUS FIGURE IN WHITE ROBES CHARGED WITH STEALING $50,000 WORTH OF RUGS
NOW, AIN'T THAT ORIGINAL! SO MANY MEN IN THE SAME KIND OF COSTUME
SAY, IF YOU'RE REALLY ARRESTING ME, JUST PHONE MY BROTHER AND HE'LL TELL YOU WHO I AM!
TING-A LING-A LING
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